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FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1897 .- TWO PARTS: 16 PAGES.

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Under the able direction of PROF. H. W. COOMBER, will render one of their delightful programmes on Sunday, and an excellent Fish Dinner will be served at the
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returning arrives at 7:37 p.m.

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special rates: electric cars pass the door.

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connections. Fare, round trip, reduced on toil road: From Loa Angeles, 82:50; Pasadena, 82:30; via Sierra Madre Trail, 82. Stage leaves 44 S. Raymond ave., Pisadena, at
8:30 a.m. For transportation apply to L. D. LOWRY, 44. S. Raymond ave., Pasadena, at
Right of the Main 56. H. Wilcox, Manager, Wison's Peak. Telephone 5-3 bells.

HE ISLAND VILLA HOTEL—AVALON, SANTA CATALINA ISLAND. July 1. A first-class family hotel which has merited reputation of providing clean and comfortable accomodations, a splendid table and first-class service at lowest prices. Large pariors and dining rooms. Rooms and Verandas fronting the ocean Special rates to families and parties.

BBOTSFORD INN-Eighth and Hope Streets. Main 1175 Best Appointed Family Hotel in the City. New Management.

Special Rates to Permanent Guests. Will be open all Summer. Electricars pass the door. C. A. TARBLE. Beadquarters for Christian Endeavorers. RAND VIEW HOTEL CATALINA. WITH ITS NEW ADDITION, FINE Ground. Every room Outside Room; 2000 feet verandas; reasonable rates; makes the Grand View very popular.

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BURNED TO DEATH.

Pate of Five People Living North-

east of Pineville, Ky.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

PINEVILLE (Ky..) June 8. — Hugh
Joeson's family of five, who lived fifteen miles northeast of here, burned to
death Tuesday night, being unable to
death Tuesday night, being unable to
descape from the cottage which was
fired over their heads. The remains
at all six were found in the debris.

Bell county officials are working on

The Judge Considers Him

an Adulterer.

Continuance of the Case Granted Until Saturday.

Englishman's Bonds Doubled in the Mean Time.

rman de Lagupa and Others Tes-tified Against Him — Counsel Nearly Has a Fit Over the Judge's Ruling-Mrs. Bradbury

SAN FIXANCISCO, July 8.—[Special Dispatch.] After a day of tedious technial quibbling, which showed beautifully how California law is opposed to good horse-sense, Judge Low held W. R. Ward for trial on Saturday for open and notorious adultery with Mrs. John Bradbury of Los Angeles. He also doubled Ward's bail. Ward's attorney, Garnett McEnerny, nearly had an apopletic fit, but he could not move Judge Low, who declared that in spite of all legal pyrotechnics of the counsel for the defense, he was convinced a plain case had been made out against the Englishman.

Ward sat next to his legal advise looking stern and dignified, and only shifting his position when, two or three times during the progress of the case, it was necessary for him to stand up, and be identified. On each of these occasions he let out a little flurried "Haw, I'm shuah," and bowed gravely to each witness who declared in ungrammatical tones that must have rasped his polished ear: "That's

Herman de Laguna, a commercial traveler, three Pullman-car porters and two reporters testified that Mrs. Bradbury and Ward had traveled from Los Angeles to Oakland in the drawingroom of the sleeper and that they had been the objects of curiosity to every passenger on the car, though they kept to their own apartment and showed themselves very little during the trip. McEnerny argued that this evidence could not be taken into consideration, on the ground that no offense committed outside the city and county of San Francisco had any bearing on the case before the court. The judge sustained the objection. Other witnesses testified to their hiring rooms at two bury and Ward had traveled from Los

testified to their hiring rooms at two hotels, but none could swear that they occupied the same room or one bed.
Then the case was adjourned until
evening when Sweeny placed John T.
Gaffey on the stand. Gaffey swore that he knew of his own knowledge that Mrs. Bradbury and Ward were both married people

This closed the case for the prosecu-tion. McEnerny immediately asked for dismissal on the ground that no evidence had been introduced to show that, Ward and Mrs. Bradbury had ever cohabitated together or that they had ever lived together openly or no-toriously.

Swneeny submitted the case after a brief argument, in which he said that if intent to live together had not been shown in the present case it had never been shown in law.

been shown in law.

Judge Low, believing as everybody else in the courtroom did, that the case was closed, said: "The testimony seems to show that these people eloped together and that their further together was only out short by career together was only cut short by warrants isued by this court. I don't feel justified in dismissing this mat-ter and taking the responsibility of illowing this man to walk out, and I hold him to answer in the Superior Court with bonds at \$2000. I double the present bonds because it was my origi-nal intention anyway to make them at a higher figure.

McEnerny protested that his case had not been closed, but he had been sim-ply asking for a dismissal on the face of the complaint. He desired till Saturday morning to complete the tes-timony for the defense. Judge Low granted continuance, but said the in-creased bond would have to be found tomorrow. McEnerny agreed to do

urday morning.

There seems to be no doubt, from Judge Low's action, that if Ward appears in court again he will be com-mitted for trial. It is believed by many that he will not be in the city whe he case is called Saturday.

The stand taken by the Judge makes Mrs. Bradbury's chances, too, look ex-ceedingly gloomy. The testimony and the law that apply to her case are exactly similar to what has been adduced in the trial of Ward.

The young woman wrote today to her

husband, begging that he receive her in his home again, and asking that she be once more taken under the shelter of his wing. As announced. Col. Bradbury has already signified to Col. Bradoury has aiready signified to Mrs. Banning his willingness to over-look and pardon all past sins of her daughter, so in the near future, if the lady is not held by the strong arm of the law, Los Angeles will be treated to a novel and emotional sort of home-

ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—[By Associated Press.] Police Judge Low's courtroom was wholly inadequate to accourtroom was wholly inadequate to accomodate the crowd which swarmed to
witness the proceedings in the preliminary examination of W. Russell Ward
upon the charge of adultery preferred
against him together with Mrs. Bradbury of Los Angeles. The defendant
was evidently nervous and disturbed,
but watched the proceedings eagerly
and was not treated with the same
discourtesy as upon his last appearance."

ing the morning session, namely, W. H.

Balmer, porter on the Pullman car in which the couple traveled to this city, who testified to the fact that Mrs.

CINCINNATI, July 8.—William cound from Groesheck, Presidential candi of the Liberal Republicans against the couple traveled to the fact that Mrs.

Bradbury and Ward traveled together in a stateroom of his car.

It was shown by the clerk of the Fairmount Hotel that the couple registered as Mr. and Mrs. Willis of Nevada, but that upon being questioned, Ward admitted his identity and was requested to vacate the rooms they had occurred. occupied.

Mrs. I. E. Foster, the proprietress of
the hotel, also testified to the same
effect, and this closed the morning's

A DIPLOMATIC TRIUMPH.

THE BIMETALLIC COMMISSION HAS SECURED FRANCE'S AID.

the Good-will of the French Gov-

IRY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.1 NEW YORK, July 8.—A dispatch to the Tribune from London says: "The three special envoys empow-ered by the United States to negotiate with European powers for a settle-ment of the silver question on international lines will have two embassies behind them in place of one. They pro-duced so good an impression upon the French government during their stay in Paris that the French Embassy in London has been instructed to co-operate with the American Embassy n such conferences and negotiations as may be conducted with the British

in such conferences and negotiations as may be conducted with the British government.

"It has been known that M. Meline and the French ministry were outspoken in expressing their sympathy for the objects of their mission and in promising that their concurrences would not be wanting for the triumph of the cause of national bimatilism on international lines, but it has not been suspected that the French government would be prepared to lend diplomatic as well as moral support to this movement of the McKinley administration in favor of bimetallism.

"It is nevertheless true that those envoys in this negotiation with the Foreign Office and the Chancellor of the Exchequer will have the hearty cooperation of the French and American embassies. Messré. Wolcott, Stevenson and Payne are not here on an errand of political adventure. They are successful negotiators who have carried their main points in Paris and have enlisted not only the good-will, but also the active cooperation and diplomatic support of the French government in their London campaign. Ambassador Hay has been arduously at work on the same lines ever since his arrival in London, and his prestige and influence are now of the greatest possible service in facilitating the work of the envoys, who are likely to remain here several weeks before returning to Paris.

"What was originally an effort on the part of the McKinley administration to carry out the pledges of the Republican platform respecting bimetallism grounded on international agreement on the part of the United States and France to bring about a settlement of the monetary question through the action of a new conference. France in this movement, because she has greater interest than any other European State in bitmetallism. The Bank of France contains in its vaults over 2255,000,000 in silver which has been withdrawn from circulation.

"Both governments have a common interest in obtaining the adjustment of this monetary question which has caused a disturbance throughout the commercial world and they ar

METAL ON HIS INSIDE.

JOHN SCOTT OLIVER'S ATTORNEY TO HAVE HIM PROSPECTED.

Streak in the Detective's Stomach Before He is Examined in Court on the Charge of Abduc-

BY THE TIMES SPECIAL WIRE.]
NEW YORK, July 8.—[Special Dis- Doints of the News in Today's Times. geles detective who is charged with the abduction of Estelle Robb, and who atetmpted to commit suicide, was ar-raigned in the Coney Island Police Court this morning, together with the girl, who is but 15 years of age, and who is being cared for by the Childrens'

Oliver's counsel asked that he be committed to the care of two police men who would be instructed to have him examined by physicians and have the articles which he had swallowed removed from his stomach. He swalowed a key and other metal articles in the attempt to take his life. Judge Nostrand committed Oliver to Jail and directed that he be attended by a doc-

ELKS' CONVENTION Iwo Troublesome Questions Settled.

Election of Officers.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.,) July This was parade day for the visiting Elks. The arrangements were perfect, and over sixteen hundred Elks were in line. This afternoon the Grand Lodge of Elks succeeded in disposing before it, the trouble over Golden Gate
Lodge, San Francisco, and the question of reinstating Allen M. Myers to mem of reinstating Alleh a. Ayers to he bership in the Cincinnati Lodge. T Golden Gate matter occupied for hours' debate and in the end, the n tion of Grand Ruler recognizing to new lodge was almost unanimous sustained. The result of the case

new lodge was almosts, was talent of the case of Myers was expulsion from the order by an overwhelming vote.

Awards in prize drill for the Elks clubs and in the band contest will be announced tomorrow. The heat today was intense. There were numerous case of prostration, but no fatalities.

The following officers were elected: Grand Exalted Ruler, Meade D. Deltweiler, Harrisburg, Pa.; Grand Secretary, George A. Reynolds, Saginaw, Mich.; Treasurer, Ed S. Orris, Meadville, Pa.; Grand Tiler, Scott Holmes, Clnoinnati; Grand Esquire, Lew A. Clarke, St. Louis; Grand Inner Guard, George Myer, Jr., Pittsburgh; Grand Chaplain, Rev. Dr. I. D. Timberlake, New Albany, Ind.

Too Great for Spanish Marines.

a Warship. Attacking Party Driven Back to

the Boat.

Cuban Filibusters Land Despite

Reinforcements-Insurgents Ar Pursued by Loyal Troops-Re-lease of Dr. Betancourt.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 8.—A special to he Journal and Advertiser from Havana says that an expedition of Cuban filibusters from Florida is reported to have landed on Sunday in Havana province, in the mouth of Jaruco Bay. The Spanish gunboat Reina Maria Christina, which was cruisin g about the coast, endeavored to intercept the

expedition, but without success. When the cruiser arrived at the spo and disembarked her marines, they were fired upon and driven to their boats by a strong rebel force in am bush. After a brief bombardment of the insurgents' position, the warship hurried to Havana for reinforcements. When she returned with them the filibusters had already left with their mu nitions and supplies for Castillo's head-quarters in the Tapaste Hills, closely pursued by Fonsdeveila's Spanish col-umn which had marched overland from Minas to intercept their movements.

American Citizen Kept in Jail for Years Unlawfully. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 8 .- A dispatch to the Journal from Havana says Dr. Augustine Clemente Betancourt, an American citizen, after years of incarceration as a military prisoner in Pinar del Rio and in Cabanas Castle as a political

Rio and in Cabanas Castle as a political suspect, has been liberated and ordered to leave the island, no proofs to substantiate the charges against him having been found.

Manuel Fernandinez Chapujelo, another American citizen captured with the insurgents near Jaruco, twelvemonths ago and since then confined in Cabanas fortress, has been notified to prepare for an early trial.

BUTCHER WEYLER

Ordered the Inhabitants Evacuate Bayamo. TBY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 8.-A dispatch the Herald from Havana says Capt.

Gen. Weyler has at last decided it wise to evacuate Bayamo. He has already ordered the inhabitants to betake themselves to Manzanillo, and has asked the War Department in Spain to authorize the withdrawal of troops and the burning of the town. The expense of maintaining the garrison there has al-

ego....A Japanese sailor killed at New-

port wharf....Unlimited development

of electrical energy in San Bernardino

county....Bicycles barred from all side-

walks in Pomona .... Flittings at Clare-

mont....Mine tunnel caves in on

a man near Azusa....Southern

California road building a new

bridge at San Dimas ... San Pe-

dro marine news....Redondo Bay full

of fishing craft .... Riverside officers

Christian Endeavor hosts carry San

Francisco by storm .... Mammoth mass-

meetings full of joy and enthusiasm...

Spectacular features of the great gath-

erings .... Grand concert .... Convention

formally opened .... Address by Father

Clark and others .... Secretary's report

...W. Russell Ward held to answer

for adultery...His bonds doubled...Mrs.

Bradbury may be held also .... She

writes Johnny to forgive and forget....

Living pictures of Durrant to be ex

after a bad man....The sea lion indus

try at Santa Barbara. Pacific Coast-Pages 3, 9,

he che Luchano battalion marched to he front 1100 strong; today the battal-on numbers 150 men.

ANOTHER RECALL. HAVANA, July 8.—The report is current that Weyler has been recalled by

the central government on account of the failure of his campaign in Santiago de Cuba province. The report of Wey-ler's recall is semi-officially denied, but he has likely been asked to tender his resignation. THE RUIZ CLAIM.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The State Department officials after weeks of Department officials after weeks of hard work completed the preparation of our case in the Ruiz case and, following the approval of the President, it will be turned over to Minister Woodford for presentation to the Madrid Foreign Office when he sails from New York on the 28th inst. In the preparation of this case, Mr. Calhoun, United States special commissioner, contributed the principal part, but the law officials of the State Department have done much to present the facts collected by him in the strongest light and to establish a good basis for the claim of indemnity originally fixed at \$150,000, which is to be urged against the Spanish government.

SENATOR HARRIS DEAD.

VENERABLE TENNESSEE STATES MAN PASSED AWAY.

cessive Heat of Washington Has tened the End of His Days-His leled in the Country's History.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee died at his residence here at 5 o'clock this

afternoon. The Senator had been growing con stantly weaker for several days, the

tense summer heat which prevailed greatly debilitating him and no doubt hastening his end.

For the last six months the Senator has been in delicate health and only able to attend to his duties at inter cals. Incre were present at his death-ed, his son, Edward K. Harris, the

latter's wife, Representative Benton McMillin, Miss Polk, a friend from his

The interment will be at Memphis. The interment will be at Memphis. Probably no man in public life has been identified with more history of this country than was Senator Harris, He had alm st completed his seventy-ninth year, Maving been born in February, 1818, and first became a member of Congress in 1849. His Congressional career thus began earlier than that of any member of either house, antedating Senators Morrill and Sherman by seven years, and ex-Speaker

antedating Senators Morrill and Sherman by seven years, and ex-Speaker Galusha A. Grow, now a member of the House.

Mr. Arris was three times in succession before the war, beginning in 1857, elected Governor of his State and was serving in that capacity when the war broke out. He took a pronounced stand for the Southern Confederacy and was known as one of the southern war Governors. In 1877 he was elected to the Senate and remained a member ever since.

Senate and remained a member ever since.

Mr. Harris had received almost all the horors the State could bestow. He was president pro tem. during the Fifty-thirde Congress, a leading member of the Committees on Finance and Rules, and also of the Democratic Advisory or Steering Committee. He had long been awarded, by common consent, first place on both sides of the chamber in parliamentary questions, and in recent years was more frequently heard in expounding these questions than in the elucidation of other subjects.

maintaining the garrison there has always been very heavy and one for which the end gained did not justify. Much sickness prevails.

The insurgents are looking out for the landing of artillery along the coast of Matanzas. The Spanish army has never been so weakened by sickness before. An official estimate of the number of Spanish soldiers in hospitals throughout the land is 2500. Not long

will press the Ruiz claim-Dr. Betan

charities and corrections at Toronto....

Salisbury expresses a willingness to

of an African King .... Crew and pas

sengers of steamer Sultan eaten by

Financial and Commercial-Page 14

San Francisco mining stocks....New

York stocks and bonds.... Boston

stocks....Chicago grain features...

Fruit at New York and Chicago ..

silver .... Foreign and domestic grain.

At Large-Pages 1, 2, 3,

sharks or perish from exposure.

work on J. Scott Oliver's stomach.

By Cable-Pages 1, 2, 3,

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- SENATE-The session of the Senate today was accepting the invitation of France to

journment.

During the day Senator Berry of Arkansas offered a resolution requesting that the President demand that Spain release Ona Melton, one of the Competitor prisoners. The resolution was referred to the Committee on Foreign Relations.

HOUSE—There was a full attendance in the House Ledge to receive the re-

in the House today to receive the re-turn of the Tariff Bill, which was sent to the Senate ninety-eight days ago. Immediately after the reading of the journal Mr. Lewis of Washington de-

THAT CURRENCY COMMISSION.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The pro-posed message of the President to Con-gress, recommending the appointment of a commission to consider the ques-tion of the revision of the national currency and national banking law, will not be transmitted today, nor for several days, if at all. The President is undecided, for the reason that

will not be transmitted today, nor for several days, if at all. The President is undecided, for the reason that a number of the most important leaders of the party in both Senate and House have made strong representations to him that it was inadvisable to send such a message to Congress while the Tariff Bill is in conference.

Upon their return to the Capitol, Allison and Quay denied having conferred with the President upon the advisability of sending a message to Congress upon the question of currency. Mr. Allison expressed the opinion that if a message should be received it would be extremely difficult, if not impossible, to secure action by the Senate under the existing conditions. Necessarily, he said, the matter would be referred to the Finance Committee, a majority of which would, in all probability, be opposed to the scheme for a currency commission, and would therefore hold the matter up indefinitely.

Independently of the statement of Mr. Allison, it is known to be a fact that the Republican managers of the Senate agreed three weeks ago not to press any measure providing for a currency commission at the present session of the Senate. The promise was made at a time when the fate of the

Kansas City live stock ... Drafts and

### The Report Will Favor Annexation.

### But the Speechmaking Will Go. Over Temporarily.

John C. Lynch Working on the Harbor Question.

leeting of the Conferees on the Tariff Bill—Senate and House Pro-cedings—Indemnity for Italians. A Demand on Spain.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, July 8. — [Special Dispatch.] The Senate Committee on Foreign Relations will take up the Hawaiian annexation treaty tomorrow and make a favorable report on the matter in a few days. There will be, however, no effort to press the treaty to consideration this summer. It the intention to make the report the treaty most extensive, and to print it for the information of the Senators who wish to see on what gounds the administration wishes to press an-nexation at this time. It is understood that the report will be full, setting forth the views of Secretary Sherman and the Cabinet, and will be used as a basis for annexation speeches during

the next session. John C. Lynch today saw many Caliornians in furthering his candidacy for the collectorship of internal revenue It seems probable that he will have the support of Senator Perkins and Con-gressmen Hilborn and Barham, while other members will press either Manwaring or Daley. Strong telegrams to the Fifth-district member to secure his support for Lynch are coming in.

Lynch also began work to the end Lynch also began work to the end that the necessity for action in the San Pedro Harbor be impressed on the administration. He saw Atty.-Gen. McKenna, and will tomorrow see Secretary Alger. On the result of this will depend whether he sees the President on the case or not. From here Lynch will go to Detroit to the League Club convention as a delegate from South-ern California.

#### FIFTY-FIFTH CONGRESS. EXTRA SESSION.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

uneventful, the Deficiency Appropria-tion Bill being considered throughout the day. Among its provisions is one participate in the Paris Exposition in A new committee amendment was

agreed to, appropriating \$8000 in full indemnity to the heirs of three Italians lynched in Louisiana in 1896. The bill was not completed up to the time of adjournment.

Journal Mr. Lewis of Washington de-manded recognition, but the chair an-nounced a message from the Senate, amid Republican applause. The House Committee on Rules de-cided today to present a special order

The City—Pages 5, 7, 8, 10, 11, 13, 16.
Whittier Mutiny ended... Efforts for regular concerts in the parks... Bogus policemen escape from a felony charge ... Second-street lottery joint raided ... Heavy Christian Endeavor railroad traffic... Shipping California fruit to London... Perez found to have killed velde in self-defense... How a guardian neglected his trust... Los Angeles watershed will not be surveyed this summer... Relief for the Bryan banquet sufferers.

Southern California—Page 15.
Miss Coleman's organ recital at Pasadena—A Pasadena man attempts suicide... An old soldier murdered in a Santa Monica brothel ... Rumored changes in the army post at San Diego... A Japanese sallor killed at New-

spite a Spanish warship-Insurgents pursued by loyal troops-United States court released-Report again current about Weyler's recall .... Conference of Gold miners' convention...Depew says Bryanism is a fad....Prospectors at reopen the fur seal question....Shaft of steamer Spree broken .... Redmond visits the imprisoned Irish....Pursuit

hibited to raise money to pay his attorneys' fees...Trial of Plyler at Santa Cruz...Bryan goes to Sacrafinento...Stacey again loses his wife.

At Large—Pages 1, 2, 3.

Dispatches were also received from Dallas, London, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Cleveland and other places.

th Carolina Boose Purveyora Short in Their Accounts. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

Tariff Bill was by no means certain, and when it was in the power of the opposition at least to indefinitely delay action upon the measure. The agreement provided that there be no effort on the part of the opponents of the Tariff Bill to unnecessary delay action, and the Republicans should not urge the currency-commission scheme trees. Converses to the present session. urge the currency-commission schemapon Congress at the present session though the President should send a message recommending such a commission

The Republican Senators feel that any effort to get currency legislation through would be futile. Aside from the difficulty of getting such a measure ins that proposed by the President out of the committee, the scheme would, if reported, be debated at length and then upon a vote would probably be defeated.

We think we have enough votes in the Senate to beat, such a measure, "add Mr. Jones of Arkansas, a member of the Finance Committee, "but if it should be reported, we should feel it of sufficient importance to demand exhaustive debate.

"I think it would be difficult," he added, "to dispose of it in less than

"I think it would be difficult," headed, "to dispose of it in less than three or four months."

The prevailing opinion on the Republican side of the chamber is that the President will not immediately send in the message, but it may come later.

#### TARIFF BILL CONFEREES.

Democrats Withdraw to Allow of a Republican Conference.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.], WASHINGTON, July 8. — The first meeting of the conferees of the Senate Republicans and Democrats.

The Democratic members of the con-

ference remained less than-ten minutes. They withdrew upon the intimation of the Republicans that they desired an opportunity to reconcile their differences before consulting with the Democrats. It was recalled that this privilege had been accorded to the party in power in 1890 and 1894, and the Democrats did not demur to the proposition. With the departure of the Democrats the Republicans representing the Senate and House entered upon a general exchange of views regarding the bill.

The Republican members of the conference remained together until after 6 o'clock devoting themselves assiduously to adjustment of the differences between the two houses. Excellent progress was made.

The members of the conference refused absolutely to give out details of the proceedings having outered into They withdrew upon the intimation of

The members of the conference re-fused absolutely to give out details of the proceedings, having entered into a general piedge to this effect. This understanding was made because of the conviction that any revelation of the rates agreed upon would add immeasurably to the work of the conferees by bringing down upon them remon-strances of those whose wishes were, not met in the adjustment. The conferees will hold daily meetings It is expected this will enable them to report the bill back by Wednesday hext.

Confirmations. WASHINGTON, July 8, -Confirmations today were: Francis B. Loomis of Ohio, Minister

to Venezuela. W. W. Rockhill, District of Columbia,

## SALT LAKE MAY WIN.

EDUCATORS VOTE FOR THE NEXT

Washington, Los Angeles and Omaha Were Also Named-The Decision May be Left to the Executive Committee.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] MILWAUKEE, July 8 .- The various sections of the National Educational Association held meetings this afternoon, including the departments of Higher Education, Secondary Education, Art Education, Kindergarten, Ele-mentary, Library, Manual and Industrial, at which appropriate papers were read and topics discussed. A new de-partment was added to the National Educational Association, entitled School

Administration.

Voting for the next convention city of the National Educational Associa-tion took place at the meeting of the board of directors tonight. Washington, Salt Lake, Omaha and Los Angeles were named. It is probable all will be included in those recommended to the Executive Committee, who will take commodations of each and select a place to hold the next convention. The final decision may not be made known until December. It appears that the convention may select Salt Lake City.

Tonight's general session was short on account of the reception given by the citizens of Milwaukee. Rev. Lyman the citizens of Milwaukee. Rev. Lyman Abbott of Brooklyn was the only speaker of the evening. His theme was 'The Democracy of Learning."
The total receipts of the convention

are \$17,000, and show a deficit.

#### SALISBURY WEAKENING. He Shows a Disposition to Reoper

the Seal Question [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, July 8 .- A conference be tween Ambassador Hay and John W. Foster, United States seal commissioner, on one side, and Lord Salisbury and Sir Wilfred Laurier, Canadian Premier, on the other, relative to the question of seal protection, have resulted in the British Prime Minister showing more disposition to reopen the question than when the United States first requested it to be done. Experts, belonging to the Foreign Office are compiling evidence to sustain the British contention that the Paris agreement sufficiently protected seals.

GROCER SCHLOEGEL'S REVENGE A Kansas City Doctor Shot for Out raging a Patient.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

(BY ASSOCIATED PIRES WIRE.)

KANSAS CITY (Mo..) July 8.—Dr.

L. Berger, one of the best-known physicians of Kansas City, was shot and killed this afternoon by John Schloegel, a grocer. Schloegel, when taken to the station, alleged that Berger had raped his wife a few days ago when she was in his (Berger') of lice being treated as a patient.

The Davis Estate.

The Davis Estate.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The contest for the estate of the late Andrew J. Davis is in process of settlement, having been in the courts for nearly eight years. A conservative estimate of the value of the estate is said to be \$4.000-000, although former Judge Loran says it cannot be more than \$3.000,000. The legal battles took place in Butte, Mont., where Davis lived and died, Over \$1,000,000 has already gone to lawyers and to experts in handwriting and other witnesses.

YORK, July 8.—Robert Edwin of the New York Ledger in se-in at Avern-by-the-sea, near ckaway, where he owns a cot-

LITTLE COAL DUG.

STRIKE ALMOST COMPLETE IN THE PITTSBURGH DISTRICT.

West Virginia Miners Are Also most to a Man.

SOLEMN CONTRACTS VIOLATED

MANY FORFEIT TEN PER CENT. OF

Violence Anticipated in Some of th Ohio River Mining Towns - A Coal Famine Threatened

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

PITTSBURGH, July 8 .- It is safe to say the amount of coal dug today on the Wheeling division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railway would not fill on flat car. Such a complete shutdown as exists in this district so soon after the the inauguration of the strike is admittedly a surprise to the people living in and House on the Tariff Bill began at 2 o'clock in the Sefate. Finance Committee room. The meeting was a formal one, and was attended by both and Gastonville, but today it is doubt ful if the diggers at work along the Wheeling line would number fifty

A careful review of the situation proves the assertion of the miners' of-ficials that the Wheeling division is solidly advocating the strike. All the nines above Finleyville are completely ded up. The big first pool mines of the obbins company are also completely losed. There was doubt as to whethe the Slavs would return to work after the holiday, but this has been dispelled, and the foreigners seem as en thusiastic as any on the strike ques

den have all been working under an ronclad agreement, and as this meant the forfeiture of 10 per cent. of their year by the firm if they voluntarily quit work, the strikers were in doubt as to whether they could be induced to join the movement. At a meeting last night, however, it was decided to come out for the district rate, and today the miners were practically idle. By their action, it is said, the men lose nearly

000 in percentages. The miners' officials are elated over heir success on the Wheeling division. t is reported that the operators on this livision advertised for men to fill the blaces of the strikers. If an attempt is ade to resume with non-union men is feared there will be serious trou-

About one-bird of the full quota of diggers was at work at the Panhandle mines of M. A. Hanna & Co., today. This is an increase over yesterday, and is due to the fact that the firm posted a notice to the effect that if the men did not beturn to work today the money due them on ironclad contracts would be detained. The amount, it is said, aggregates \$4000. In the first pool the men who are under contract also came out.

The local mining officials, flushed with The local mining officials, flushed with wictory, are now preparing to make a move against tre mines of the New York and Cleveland Gas Coal Company. They express confidence in their ability to bring these men out before the end of the week, and then the suspension of this district will be complete.

Then the suspension of work will proceed eastward and the mines ship-

oing to the seaboard will be attacked An effort will be made among t An effort will be made among the anthractic producers to supply in part the needs of coal among bituminous consumers. The miners are watching this phase of the struggle with great care. Any intimation of increased output among the anthractic mines will result in immediate strike agitation in those fields. those fields.

those fields.

The coal operators dispute the claims of the miners' officials as to the situation on the Monongahela.

There are probably 6000 or 7000 idle "There are probably 6000 or 7000 idle river miners." said one, "but they cannot be called strikers, for the majority of them have not had work for several weeks. There are now at least 5,000,000 bushels of coal loaded in the harbor and in the pools.
"There could be no coal famine in the local markets with this large supply n hand."

on hand."

The close of the third day of the miners' strike finds the diggers gathering strength rapidly in the Pittsburgh diselating officials and men corre-ingly. Tomorrow promises to be spondingly. a day of decided action on the part of the miners. It is reported a meeting has been concluded between President Ratchford and President Gompers of this city and the miners' officials. President Gompers will offer to raise a fund of \$60,000 a week to assist the strikers in their struggle.

BISHOP POTTER WANTED. NEW YORK, July 8 .- A dispatch to the Journal and Advertiser from London says the first information Bishor Potter has had of the great coal strike in America and that the men desired him to act as arbitrator was given

him by a representative of the Journal and Advertiser. The bishop did not hestitate an instant when asked if he "I will cut my visit here very short and go back immediately," he said, "if these men really want me to act for them."

Bishop Potter refused to commit him-Bishop Potter refused to commit himself to any expression of opinion with regard to the merits of the control fist, on the ground that he was not sufficiently well informed as to the cause of the strike, but he said: "I learn of this with unmixed grief and regret, and I shall be ready to make almost any sacrifice if I can do anything to harmonize those who are at issue."

MARSHALS ON THE SCENE. CINCINNATI, July 8.—Acting under instructions of United States Marsha instructions of United States Marsnal Devandey, who is upon the scene of the threatened strike troubles at the Dillonvale mines, Deputy Marshal Hehr swore in a posse of deputies and left for Wheeling today. The marshal hastily summoned a posse and started for the scene of the threatened trouble.

STRIKERS IN TENNESSEE. CHATTANOOGA (Tenn.,) July 8.—
All the miners of Baron Fork, Strunk's
Fork, Helenwood and Glenmary, Tenn.,
on the Cincinnati Southern Rallway,
are on a strike. There is talk of a
strike at Soddy, Tenn., and in the
Chattanooga district.

COAL FAMINE AT CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND (O.,) July 8.—The manufacturers of this district are much concerned over the strike situation, and are beginning to dread a coal famine. The railroads continue to confiscate coal consigned fo factories and a number of concerns throughout the city are cramped for fuel.

THE NUMBER OUT.

COLUMBUS (O.,) July 8.—The

COLUMBUS (O.,) July 8.—The United Mine-Workers headquarters report from one hundred and twenty-five thousand to one hundred and thirty thousand men out. This is all the

men who were at work except in West Virginia opposite the Flemongton and Wheeling districts. , TAKING STRIKERS' PLACES.

BELLAIRS (O.,) July 8.—Six hundred niners, chiefly Poles, started to work at Dillon mine, No. 2, this morning under the protection of United States Marshals. Some were induced by the committee to come out, but the miners are quiet and no trouble appears im-

RAILROADS CONFISCATE COAL CHICAGO, June 8.—The railroad companies today issued orders to confiscate all coal being carried over their lines. The order carried confusion in its execution, and the local coal operators were thrown on their resources to overcome the difficulty. The price of common soft coal jumped 40 cents a ton, while soft screenings were rated at just twice their ordinary value. Fully fifteen thousand carloads from the mines in Southern Illinois were confiscated by the railroad companies. The seizures were made because of CHICAGO, June 8.-The railroad comconfiscated by the railroad companies. The seizures were made because of the recent Supreme Court opinion which says that in case of strikes the railroad companies have the right to confiscate any coal on its property, regardless of consignees.

PATROLLED BY DEPUTIES. DILLONVALE (O.,) July 8.—This own is now patrolled by United States deputy marshals, twenty-six of whom were sworn in by the United States Commissioner today. The mines will be opened tomorrow. The strikers are determined that no work shall be done until the difficulty is settled.—Trouble is anticipated.

GOING TO CONFER. COLUMBUS (O.,) July 8.—Presi-Ratchford left at midnight for Pitts-burgh to confer with President Gompers, President Garland of the Amalgamated Association of Iron and Steel Workers, and leaders of other labor organizations regarding the proposi-tion for the cooperation of various trades in the great strike now on. Ratchford's idea is to have the members of this organization refuse to dle or use coal mined during the strike If this plan is carried out, a large num per of unions affiliated with the Arcan Federation will be affected.

#### THE GOLD MINERS.

SECOND DAY OF THE CONVENTION AT DENVER.

veral California and Arizona Delegates Arrive - Resolutions In-troduced and Papers Read-Protest Against Tax on Stocks.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE. DENVER, July 8.-The second day's ssion of the Internation! Gold-Mining the committee having charge the arrangement papers to be read todelegates arrived this morning, and Prof. R. A. Preston of the latter territory, was added to the Resolutions Committee. Resolutions were introduced asking

Congress to revise the mining laws, so that the present complications in ac-quiring titles to the mining claims be abolished; asking Congress to take prompt action toward affording relief to the people of California, Arizona New Mexico and Colorado by such legislation as will throw open all mineral lands within Spanish grants. Both were referred to the Resolutions Com-

Papers were read by Prof. E. B. Papers were read by Prof. E. B. Kerby of Colorado on the "Treatment of Low-Grade Ores by Concentration:" by John Kurn of Utah on "Utah's Great Mining Camp, Mercur." Prof. George Knapp presented the convention with a gavel made of historic materials and Lincoln relics. Other papers were read, and a recess was taken until 2 o'clock.

The selection of the next place of meeting occupied the entire afternoon. The delegates are evenly divided between Omaha and Salt Lake. A vote will be taken tomorrow.

The Committee on Resolutions submitted a report asking the convention

mitted a report asking the convention to instruct its president to enter a protest against incorporation in the Tariff Bill of a clause imposing a tax on the sale of stocks and bonds. The request was unanimously accepted. Adjourned until tomorrow.

#### FELLED BY THE SUN.

NINE CHILDREN PERISH AS A RE-

Seven Persons Prostrated in the Streets of New York City-Four Deaths Reported Up to Noon at Chicago-St. Louis Victims.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 8 .- Nine children died suddenly today, and their deaths are due indirectly to heat. Seven persons were prostrated in the streets.

CHICAGO'S VICTIMS. CHICAGO, July 8.—Four deaths re-ported up to noon today as the result of extreme heat. The temperature at 7 o'clock a.m. was 82 deg., the highest recorded in the early morning of the season. The humidity is great.

season. The humidity is great.

LATER:—Four deaths and twentyseven prostrations, four of the latter
being probably fatal, occurred from
heat today. Intense heat continues
throughout Illinois and Iowa. The
maximum today was 107 deg. at Marshaltown, Iowa. Deaths are numerous,
and there are scores of prostrations. and there are scores of prostrations.
Business, especially farm work, is practically \_\_spended. Crops are beginning to wither. Minnesota and Wisconsing slow received. sin also received a scorching. One death and six prostrations are reported at St. Paul. CINCINNATI FATALITIES.

CINCINNATI (O.,) July 8.-Although there were more sunstrokes than on any previous day, only two of them proved fatal.

AT MILWAUKEE,
MILWAUKEE, July 8.—The temperature throughout Wisconsin today has
ranged from 98 to 105 deg. One death
resulted at Oshkosh, making the fourth this week. Two prostrations occurred a Mayville and one at Racine.

AWFUL AT ST. LOUIS. AWFUL AT ST. LOUIS.

ST. LOUIS (Mo.,) July 8.—This was the seventh day of 100-deg. street heat in St. Louis. By evening seven people had died from heat, and one man attempted suicide. At least four of the many prostrations will prove fatal. There is no relief in sight. Over one hundred animals died in the streets yesterday.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.,) July 8.—Two deaths and ten prostrations from heat occurred here today.

#### FLASHES FROM THE WIRES.

### A PUGILISTIC FIESTA

DAN STUART'S MAN FRIDAY AR RANGING ONE.

Novada to Embrace the Location of the Next Carnival of Fists and Gore.

MAHER WILL MAUL SHARKEY

M'COY WILL DO HIS BEST TO WHIP

Results at Sheepshead Ba Pointers from the Ballfield-New York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE,] DALLAS (Tex.,) July 8.-W. K. Wheelock, confidential representative of Dan Stuart, departed for San Francisco to make arrangements for the pugilistic carnival in Nevada in Sep-tember or October. The principal events will be finish fights between Maher and Sharkey and between Mo-Coy and Creedon.

EASTERN BASEBALL.

York, Cincinnati, Brooklyn and Cleveland Among the Winners.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] PITTSBURGH, July 8 .- Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, 8; base hits, 4; errors, 4 New York, 5; base hits, 11; errors, 5, Battery-Killen, Sugden; Rusie, Wilson and Warner.

CINCINNATI-PHILADELPHIA.
CINCINNATI, July 8.—Cincinnati won. Score: Cincinnati, 6; base hits, 11; errors, 3, Philadelphia, 3; base hits, 10; er-

ors, 0. Batteries-Dwyer and Peitz; Taylor and Clements BROOKLYN-ST. LOUIS. ST. LOUIS, July 8.-Brooklyn won

St. Louis, 0; base hits, 4; erros, 3. Brooklyn, 1; base hits, 3; errors, 1. Batteries—Donohue and Douglas; Payne and Grim. CLEVELAND-WASHINGTON.

CLEVELAND, July 8.—Cleveland on. Score: Cleveland, 10; base hits, 14; errors, 3. Washington, 5; base hits, 13; erors, 1. Batteries-Young and Zimmer; King

LOUISVILLE-BALTIMORE. LOUISVILLE, July 8.-Louisville on. Score: Louisville, 7; base hits, 0; errors, 11. Baltimore, 2; base hits, 12; errors, 3. Battaries—Cunningham and Wilson; orbett and Bowerman.

CHICAGO-BOSTON. CHICAGO, July 8 .- Chicago Score:
Chicago, 8; base hits, 10; errors, 2.
Boston, 1; base hits, 6; errors, 0.
Batteries—Griffith and Dopohue;
Nicholis and Lake.

Sheepshead Bay NEW YORK, July 8.—The weather was clear and the track fast at Sheeps-

nead.
Five furlongs: Babicia won: Midian second, Phillip third; time, 1:02.
Seven furlongs: First Mate won, Set Fast second, Blue Devil third; time

Five furlongs: Briar Sweet won, Geisha second, Lady Martin third; time 1:01 4-5. 1:01 4-5.

One mile and an eighth: Clifford won, Sir Walter second, Lehman third; time 1:54 2-5.

1:54 2-5.
One mile: Tom Cromwell won,
Rondo second, Salvable third; time 1:40 2-5. 1:40 2-5.

One mile and two-thirds: Alvarado won, Volley second, Counsellor Howe third; time 2:224-5.

He Made the Tour.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Eighteen months ago, Frank Burton, without a cent in his pocket, left the City Hall on a trip around the world. He began the journey as the result of made by two prominent sporting men in this city. This afternoon Burton walked into the Mayor's office, the journey completed. He comes to New York with \$5000, earned on the trip, and tonight he received \$2500, the money wagered on the trip.

### HOSHI'S ADVICES.

Cause Alarm.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] WASHINGTON, July 8.—Minister Hoshi of Japan has received late ad-vices from both Hawaii and Japan, which show that negotiations on the which show that negotiations on the differences between the two governments on the immigration question are going forward peaceably, and that there is nothing in the progress of the negotiations to justify the sensational reports that there is a probability of serious troubles between the two governments. The Minister's advices show that there is nothing new in the situation. tion and no cause whatever for appre-

hension.

Mr. Hoshi called at the State Depart-ment today and had an interview with Assistant Secretary Day. This is the first visit the Minister has made to the test against the Hawailan annexation test against the Hawailan annexation

Irish Prisoners Visited.

Irish Prisoners Visited.

LONDON, July 8.—John E. Redmond, Parnellite leader, by special permission of the British government, paid a long visit Jubilee day to the Irish political prisoners in Portland prison. He tells the Associated Press that some of the cases are desperate. Henry Wilson and Burton, Redmond says, are complete wrecks. He fears they will die unless speedily released. Harrigan is demented, and if released will have to be restrained, like Dr. Gallagher and Whitehead. Altogether there are only five Irish political prisoners undergoing imprisonment.

New Railroad Mortgage.

New Rattrond Mertgage.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The directors of the Chicago and Northwestern Railway Company at a special meeting today authorized a new general mortgage for \$165,000,000, to be dated November 1, next, and to run ninety years. The rate of interest is not stated, but it is believed to be either 3 or 34 per cent. The object of the new mortgage is to enable the company to replace its present outstanding bonds bearing high rates of interest by new hands.

High Water at Minneapolis MINNEAPOLIS (Minn.) July 8.— The Mississippi River at this point is within six inches of the highest mar ever reached in the unprecedente floods of April. Between four thousan and five thousand men are out of employment. HEROIC RESCUE.

Life Saver Swims a Mile to Rescue

a Man. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] ROCKAWAY BEACH (N. Y.,) July R.—One of the most heroic rescues that ever took place along this beach oc-curred when Capt. McEnroe of the volunteer life-saving corps, swam a mile to sea and returned bearing the

volunteer life-saving corps swam a mile to sea and returned bearing the unconscious form of Miohael Coillins, who had been too venturesome. The rescue was witnessed by more than three thousand persons, who cheered Capt. McEnroe heartily for his display of strength and courage, as, exhausted by his effort, he lay unconscious on the sand.

Collins, who lives in New York City, swam out half a mile and was caught by the undertow and drawn still farther out. His yells for help were heard by Capt. McEnroe. There was no time to launch a boat, if the man was to be saved, so McEnroe plunged into the water and with skilled strokes swam swiftly toward the drowning man. Such was the distance that rescuer and rescued were mere black specks to those on-shore. Then McEnroe began to return to the beach. Collins had become unconscious, and was a dead weight. Once McEnroe and the man he was trying to save sank out of sight, and it was thought both were drowned. There were hearty cheers when the life-saver was seen on the surface again, and at last, completely exhausted, McEnroe landed the man on the beach and sank beside him unconscious.

Dr. Lusk as present and soon resuscitated both men. Collins was grateful, Dr. Lusk as present and soon resus-citated both men. Collins was grateful, He took a big bunch of bills out of his pocket and stuffed them into the box placed to receive the donations for the life-savers' fund.

### LOU DINGLEY ELOPES.

THE CONGRESSMAN'S NIECE GETS MARRIED AT LAST.

Was Thirty and Engaged to an Auburn, Me., Man - Arthur S Melcher Had His Home Renovated for Her but She Ran Away

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] CHICAGO, July 8.—A special to the Tribune for Auburn, Me., says:

"Lewiston and Auburn are surprised over the announcement of the marriage of Miss Lou Dingley, daughter of Jere Dingley of Auburn, and niece of Con-gressman Nelson Dingley. Miss Dingley is about 30. She was married to W. E. Hadley of San Diego, Cal., at the Parker House in Boston last Thursday It was generally understood in Lew iston and Auburn that Miss Dingle was to marry Arthur S. Melcher of Auburn. Arrangements had gone so far that Mr. Melcher had his home en-

thely renovated.
"Several weeks ago Mr. Hadley came East. Miss Dingley had met Mr. Had ley six years ago when he was stop ping at Poland Springs, and when he visited Ricker Hill this summer the visited Ricker Hill this summer the acquaintance was renewed. It ripened into a determination to wed. Miss Dingley's departure for Boston without apparent cause aroused the suspicion of her parents and of Mr. Melcher, for on the afternoon of the day Miss Dingley went away her mother and Mr. Melcher left for Boston, but returned several days after without her. Mr. Melcher admitted that Miss Dingley had been engaged to marry him for some time."

### THE SULTAN DISASTER.

Confirmatory Reports of the Shock ing Loss of Life.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

LONDON, July 8.—Details have just been received of the foundering of the Indian pilgrim steamer Sultan a hundred miles east of the Island of Soco

tral.

The first news, which was brought to Colombo by steamer Valetta, June 15 last, showed that the first boat lowered from the Sultan was smashed to pieces and all occupants were eaten by sharks in sight of those remaining on board the steamer and those on board the Valetta. Twenty others who were res-cued succumbed to their injuries while on the way to Colombo.

THEIR LAST FEAST.

our Dressmakers of Paris Kill [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

PARIS, July 8 .- [By Atlantic Cable.] great sensation has been caused by discovery that four dressmakers committed suicide today by inhaling the fumes of charcoal in a flat of wellto-do Mme. Marechal.

The four met in the evening, partook smoked until late, They concluded the night with a statement in writing, signed by all; "We die deliberately and without any regret."

Chasing a King.

LAGOS (West Africa.) July 8.—A
body of troops in the employ of the
British Niger Company reports having
discovered and pursued the fugitive
King of Benin. During the pursuit
three towns were captured by the
troops with severe loss to the natives.
The King, however, succeeded in eacaping. The troops lost Lieut. Fitzgerald and two men killed.

Fire at Buckingham Palace LONDON, July 8.—This evening, while guess were assembling at he state ball at Buckingham Palace, fire-broke out on the second floor. Fire engines arrived promptly and quickly extinguished the flames which were due to the accidental igniting of a window curtain. An hour after the fire broke out the reception of guests was

The New Brigadier. WASHINGTON, July 8.—Brig.-Gen. Merriam, formerly colonel of the Seventh Infantry, qualified in his new rank at Fort Logan, Colo., today and orders were issued from the War Department here assigning him to the command of the Department of the Columbia, with headquarters at Vancouver.

Nethod in Literary Work.

[New York Sun:] "I have always read, and always with interest," said the struggling young author, "what literary men have to say concerning their habits of work. In many cases productiveness appears to depend upour mood—sometimes a man can write any sometimes he can't. A man feeling in condition can do any sort of work, no doubt, better than when he is out of condition, but a man may be mistaken in himself. I find that it is a good thing to make a beginning.
"Often the mere effect of making a beginning is enough to dispel clouds that had seemed to be heavy, but which are shown to be mere films; and one touch of concentration is enough to bring back fancies that you had thought were wandering far from home, but were really loading about right near, waiting only to be called." Method in Literary Work.

Killed by Lightning.

LARIMORE (N. D.) July 8.—During a storm today the house of S. E. North was struck by lightning. North and his wife and child were killed.

### **WORK OF REFORMERS**

CONFERENCE OF CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS.

at Toronto Together and Rends a Report.

LOUIS SELLING'S STRONG PAPER

TO THE HEBREW IDEA.

One Particular Feature is Intoler ance of the Treating System. Paper by Mrs. F. Morse on Organization.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] TORONTO, July 8.—The . National Conference of Charities and Correc-O. Crozier called the organization to order and read the report of the Com-Bethel Society, read a paper on tical Charity and Jewish Methods. Mr. Selling said, in part:
"The subject which I wish to discus

is twofold. The first, how to prevent the need of charity, and the other, how to diminish the causes which aug-ment the number of those who ask it. My experience has been that two causes are paramount in bringing about poverty. The first is ignorance, the second intemperance. If we can wipe out these two curses, it will diminish poverty. In order to diminish the number in the future of those asking charity, we compel under our rules, every child of school age to at-tend the public schools, before we allow their families any assistance from our charity funds, and experience has taught us that this element is growing up to be a better class of man and citizens, and become a support to their parents and relatives. And were these despotic countries today to stop send-ing in their pappers and ignorant people, we could dissolve our charity or-

ganizations inside of ten years.

"And recommend that this organization, which has won renown for guiding such great charitable work, adopt this same rule, that is, to lend assistance only to those persons who are willing to have their children educated, willing to have their children educated, so as to be fitted for the battles of life with the same equipment which we have. Our alm should not be so much how to administer charity, as to make charity more and more unnecessary. Let us attempt to diminist the springs which feed the rivers of powerty.

"In Detroit we also discourage send-"In Detroit we also discourage sending our poor to some other community, and at the same time, we object to other cities sending their poor to us. Let each city take care of its own poor is our maxim. It must be our aim to make it possible for those who are needy now to live in self-dependence and in the future to rise continually in the standard of living, in proportion to the development of their social needs and desires.

"The second cause which aggravates and promotes poverty is intemperance.

"The second cause which aggravates and promotes poverty is intemperance. While the Jew is not as a rule subject to that deplorable vice, nevertheless in charitable work, our hands are combined with yours, and we suffer charitable work, our hands are com-bined with yours, and we suffer through its curse likewise. To decrease drunkenness there is one avenue stiff open. A great many methods have been tried and tested, but one in par-ticular I wish to recommend, and is to inculcate the principle in operation in Germany, that is to stop the treating system.

system.
"The Massachusetts statistics of la-"The Massachusetts statistics of labor show that of 3220 cases of poverty or pauperism investigated, nearly one-half of them are traceable to the use or rather the abuse of liquor. We must therefore conclude that if we root out intemperance, pauperism will decrease. True, there are other causes of poverty, such as evil society and unhappy surroundings, but remove the first two causes, ignorance and intemperance, and you will greatly diminish the number of paupers."

and you will greatly diminish the number of paupers."

The morning session closed with a paper prepared by Mrs. F. Morse of the Associated Charities, read by Mrs. M. E. Richmond of Baltimore, on "How can we further the organization of Charities?"

Charities?"

"The working principles of charity organization are the same as those by which we try to shape our daily life in relation with the people about us. Just

If the goods were ordered to be sent relation with the people about us. Just as in these relations we must try to apply to the question in hand all the sympathy, intelligence and moral strength which we can command; and, as with our friends, when we interfere, we should fully recognize our responsibility. Philanthropic work must be recognized as interference with other people's affairs; often justifiable, often beneficent, but still interference, and we must make the interference helpful.

"To further the extension of the charity-organization idea, we should, first, make each large charity organization society a well-equipped center of information, with a committee of the board of directors in close relation with it. Secondly, make our cooperation with other societies more sympathetic and thorough-going. Thirdly, publish more and write in important daily papers from the charity-organization point of view."

This afternoon Charles F. Woller This afternoon Charles F. Woller read a paper.

The Influence of Civilisation.

[Chicago Chronicle:] An oriental steamer brings the news to this country that a heavy defalcation has taken place in Japan, 1,000,000 yen having been stoled from one of the institutions of that country. We seldom hear of dishonesty on so large a scale in the land of the Mikado, and it may be that with the opening of the ports to foreign trade and visitors there have crept in some Caucasian manners bitherto unknown there. Under the feudal system of the East they had a summary way of disposing of defaulting cashlers and fraudulent bankers which beat our system of bank examinations all hollow. As soon as it became known that a banker was dishonest he was taken out and decapitated. The other directors had their right hands and their left ears cut off and all their goods were confiscated to the state. This oustom has a tendency to discourage the "impairment of capital" and the shrinkage of assets in Chinese and Japanese banks. Now that European customs have obtained such a vogue, one need not be surprised to learn that the defaulting bankers are sequestering their estates and hiring lawyers to fight their cause in the courts just as they do in other countries.

The Influence of Civilization.

On a Serious Charge E. J. McEwen, a traveling man, was looked up at the City Jail early this morning on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. He was arrested by officer-Fay at the corner of First and San Pedre streets, at 2:30 o'clock. Mc-Ewen says that a prostitute robbed him of 146, and that he had a quarrel with her in which a knife was drawn.

COLUMBIA (S. C.,) July 8.—A shortage amounting to \$15,000 of moneys due by county dispensers to the State was brought to light by the dispensary board on control today. The books are in such a state that no record can be made of all the abortages, but it is in such a state that no record can be made of all the shortages, but it is probable the total sum will be much larger. An examination reveals the fact that the bonds given by the dispensers have fallen behind in their ac-counts, are in each case worthless and no steps have been taken to punish any of the culprits.

#### BRYANISM A FAD.

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW'S IDEA OF THE POPOCRATIC RAGE.

He Thinks it Represents the Discon tent of the American Farmer-If Prosperity is Restored Bryanism

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] NEW YORK, July 8.—A dispatch to he Journal and Advertiser from London says the Daily Graphic publishes an interview with Dr. Chauncey M.

Depew. He says:
"Bryanism is only another name for discontent with existing conditions. For three years the American farmer has had no paying market for his produce or live stock. Miner and manufacturer have had tentative and spasmodio business and labor has found no steady employment.

"This gave an opportunity for new men with new fads to say they had a men with new fads to say they had a patent remedy, a sort of financial cure-all, which would start the wheels of industry and give good markets and full employment. Bryanism represents this alleged cure and hope. It was defeated by a campaign of education and the promise of prosperity with a new administration and a protective tariff, and also a stability in our currency.

tective tariff, and also a stability in our currency.

"The disappearance of Bryanism in the year 1900 at the next Presidential election depends upon the fulfillment of these promises. If we get the promised legislation and get good times then Bryanism will be dead. If we do not, there will be such an increase of uncasiness and discontent as to sweep the country for Mr. Bryan, or some experiment with financial and industrial theories."

#### A BIRD.

THAT IS WHAT ABE ROTHSCHILD

Operated in San Lorenzo and

Gilt-edge Type - Finally Overtaken by the Law-Washington ISPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES. WASHINGTON, July 3.—United States postoffice inspectors like to re-call the case of Abe Rothschild, a swindler of the gilt-edge type who was

arrested at San Lorenzo, Calason September 30, 1894, by an inspector of the San Francisco division, on the charge of having operated some of the most skillful schemes which the inspectors' Two of the most important allases of this criminal were "oJseph Jaeger" and "Henry Smyth." Rothscalld's plan was to learn the name of a prominent business man in some particular

inent business man in some particular town. He would then forge an order in this name on some big city merchant and have the goods shipped either to the place where the business man lived or to some adjacent point. These orders were as a rule promptly filled and forwarded. Rotschild would assume the name of the business man and have considerable mail addressed to himself at the place to which he had directed the goods to be shipped. He to himself at the place to which he had directed the goods to be shipped. He would appear on the ground a few days before the gods were due draw his mail from the postoffice and by frequent inquiries at the freight and express offices would establish his identity, so that when the goods arrived he would have no difficulty in securing them. He would then disappear with his plunder, which was us-

to the place at which the real man of business resided, Rothschild would be-gin operations by sending a good deal of mail to that place. It would be regin operations by sending a good deal of mail to that place. It would be received and read by the real Rothschild. Of course he could not understand it. A little later, the bogus Rothschild would turn up and inquire for mail. When theelerk would inform him that his name was also that of the leading business man of the town, the hogus Rothschild would be astonished. He would straightway call upon the real Rothschild and receive the mail that had ben opened by mistake. He would establish his identity so well that when the goods arrived he would gain possession of them without trouble, the real Rothschild not suspecting that the shipper of the goods believed they were ordered by him.

Soon after his arrest at San Lorenzo, it was determined to remove him to Missouri in which State he was wanted. At Little Rock, Ark, he escaped from the deputy marshal. He proceeded to ply his trade in the Southern States, Mexico, Cuba and Canada. He was arrested at St. Mary's, Ontario, while in the act of receipting for an express package. He was tried at Moberly, Mo., and is now serving a sentence of four years in the Missouri State penitentiary.

Rothschild is about 47 years old and the son of a prominent jeweler and banker at Cincinnati. In 1887 he killed "Diamond Bessie" Moore, a woman of unchaste repute, at Jefferson, Tex. He narrowly escaped lynching and was convicted and sentenced to be hanged. The verdict was set aside by the Supreme Court of the State, and after four years, Bathschild was acquitted. Upon being aptured on the charge of murder he attempted to kill himself and shot out one eye.

Rothschild was involved in New York in the failure in which the liabilities were \$150,000. He was arrested for fraud, but escaped conviction. He was well known as a gambler and horseman at London, Paris, Mone Carlo, New York and on the Pacific Coast.

At his trial he pleaded in extenuation that he had never swindled a poor man ceived and read by the real Rothschild

COAST RECORD.

### A LA PRIZE FIGHTER.

MURDERER DURRANT TO SHOW OFF IN PUBLIC.

Victims of a Morbid Curiosity Car See What the Condemned Man Looks Like.

THE ANIMATOSCOPE HAS HIM.

ADMISSION FEES TO BE USED TO PAY LAWYER'S BILLS.

Trial of Plyler Resumed at Santa Newspaper Man Stacey Loses His Wife Again.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.-Victims of a morbid curiosity will soon be given an opportunity of indulging their passions by seeing Theodore Durrant through the medium of the animatoscope. A special order from the prison directors was obtained, and yesterday morning Durrant's father and an animatoscope operator presented them-selves at San Quentin. Durrant had re-hearsed his part in the morning's drama and the whole affair was over.

Durrant's object in having these pic-tures taken is understood to be to make money sufficient to defray the expenses of his appeal now pending before the Supreme Court of the United States.

Newspaper Man Stacey Discover His Wife but Loses Her. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8 .- A. G. Stacey of Topeka, Kan., a well-known newspaper man of that place, came to San Francisco looking for his wife, whom he married two years ago and who, as he expected, was among the Christian Endeavor delegates from the

Sunflower State against his will.
Stacey arrived here Tuesday morning, ahead of the Kansas delegation, and took up his station at the ferry landing, to watch for his wife. Not finding her among the Kansas contin-gent, he went sight-seeing at the Cliff House. After watching the seals disnouse. After watching the seals dis-port themselves for some time he de-cided to take a swim at Sutro Baths. Great was his surprise when, upon plunging into one of the big tanks, he literally swam into his wife's arms.

literally swam into his wife's arms.

Mrs. Stacey was enjoying a swim with another man, and when Stacey announced his relationship to the lady, Mrs. Stacey's companion fied with great haste. Stacey conducted his wife and their daughter to the entrance of the baths, where they met a number of Kansas lady delegates to the convention who took Mrs. Stacey with them. Despite Stacey's search through the city since he has been unable to locate his wife.

CAUGHT HIM NAPPING

He Was Mutilated.

IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] SANTA CRUZ, July 8 .- The examination of George F. Plyler was re-Mrs. Hebron proprietor of the Hebron House, in which the atrocity occurred, said that Plyler had engaged two rooms, but did not pay for them. In one of them

she found blood.

E. G. Shafter, by whom Charles Harris is employed, stated that the wounded man came to his room and called for assistance. Dr. J. B. Mc-Mahan, the attending physician, described the character of the wound, saying that precaution had been taken to prevent Harris from bleeding to death. When called, the hemorrhage had almost ceased.

Harris was the next witness. During his testimony Plyler and Schodde hung their heads, never once looking at the victim. Harris testified that on June 19 Plyler and his wife came to the shop in which he was working. Plyler invited him to go bugsy-riding in the mountains next day, and he accepted. Next day Plyler told him that he was unable to go, as the man he wanted to see was drunk. At Plyler's invitation, Harris went with the defendant and wife to a dinner in a restaurant. He accompanied Plyler to the depot and the latter invited him to spend the Fourth at San Jose, offering him \$20 with which to pay his expenses. Harris refused to take the money. He left Plyler and went to Mrs. Plyler's room. During the night he was awakened by the odor of chloroform and saw Plyler bending over him, holding his arm. Plyler told him to keep' his mouth shu or he would put a bullet into him.

"Did you recognize Plyler?" asked the District Attorney.

"Yes, I recognized him and called him by name, and he answered with an oath," replied the witness.

"Yes, I recognized him and called him by name, and he answered with an oath," replied the witness.

Another man placed a handkerchier saturated with chloroform in Harris's face. Mrs. Plyler was at the bedside crying. Harris was unable to identify anybody in the room except Plyler and wife. There were two men besides the couple. He never realized that he had been wounded until he reached his room, where he sank from weakness. He will be cross-examined this afternoon.

BRYAN'S WHEREABOUTS.

The Past Master of Free Coinage Goes to Sacramento.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN JOSE, July 8.—William Jen-nings Bryan arrived here this morn-ing and addressed a large crowd at Agricultural Park, which received him

the season's dainties adds wholesome zest to the daily round of existence. It fosters contentment; it is an avodyne to care. Its fullest possibilities are within the farmer's reach.

Why not, this season, give a little less thought to money-making and a little more to the pleasure of living by the way? Why not less concern about what is to be raised for others, and a little more about what is to be raised for ourselves? Recent conditions have gone far toward forcing the farmer to live directly upon the product of his own exertions. That which he sells is yielding prices so disappointing that he may not unwisely conclude that it is best after all to plant for his table rather than the market. There are unworked possibilities in the farmers' garden; there was never a better time to develop them than now.

Utilizing the Sweet Pea.

Utilizing the Sweet Pea.

[Ella Rodman Church, in Ladies' Home Journal.] Sweet peas make a very pretty and effective hedge, thus combining beauty and utility—and in a much shorter time than any other plants so employed. In one case this fragrant hedge was ninety feet long, and it was used to separate the clothesdrying space from the more attractive grounds. The vines attained the height of nearly six feet, and were in perfect bloom and beauty all the summer through—having been planted early in the spring in two rows about two and a half feet apart.

Abundant support was furnished in an arrangement of cedar poles and telegraph wire, the former being planted as a tripod at each end of the rows, and the wire attached at the foot of the outside poles and where the poles crossed. The wires were drawn tight and supported at regular distances for the vines to attach themselves, fine linen twine being carried from wire to stand alone. The poles of the tripods rose some distance above their crossings, and these were soon decorated with the bells of the morning glory, so similar in its variety of colorings to that of the sweet pea.

When in full beauty this floral hedge was a highly decorative object, and it effectually screened the unsightliness of the family wash from fastidious eyes. It could be far more easily accomplished in a city yard, which often does not reach a quarter of the ninety feet, across which this one so admirably combined the beautiful with the practical.

It could also be made a lovely and fragrant screen against the utiliness

does not reach a quarter of the linety efect, across which this one so admirably combined the beautiful with the practical.

It could also be made a lovely and fragrant screen against the ugliness visible from many back windows. Given a long, narrow box for this purpose, with a simple trellis-work of ordinary wire or twine, well-pulverized and enriched earth, with a small addition of sand and a moderate amount of sunshine—sweet-pea vines being easily scorched, and if not actually dying, losing all their beauty in consequence—and a pretty window, a fragrant room and plenty of blossoms for cutting may be confidently counted on.

A peculiarity of sweet peas is that the higher they are trained the more profusely they will bloom, and if all fading blossoms are removed before they dan go to seed a constant succession of bloom is secured. A pretty garden device is a sweet-pea fountain, which is produced by planting a tall upright post firmly in the ground and attaching the skeleton of an umbrellato it at the top. The vines planted at its base will climb and droop from the edge of the umbrella—the unfolding blossoms and sprays disposing themselves in such fashion that the idea of a floral fountain is easily suggested.

Like roses and some other flowers, sweet peas display their greatest beauty of coloring, and put forth their utmost powers of bloom in a soft briny atmosphere. They love the seashore in sheltered spots, and the winged petals seem to take on a velvety texture—the rich complexions of the "Painted Ladles" glow with deeper hues—and more retriring sisters in violet and purple catch from the contact with salt air brighter and newer tints. Even the white sweet pea shows more dazzling

whiteness.

As a winter plant the sweet pea is not so satisfactory as one could wish. It has been sometimes tried in a hanging basket, and coaxed into moderate bloom amid winter snows; but it does not take kindly to such conditions, and is so chary of its blossoms that the most inveterate plant-lover becomes discouraged.

The Pomelo.

The Pomelo.

[C. B. Hewitt of Pasadena in California Fruit-grower:] There seems to be considerable talk and much written of late in regard to this comparatively new fruit. It is not really new, for it is as old as the hills. Ancient China and Japan have raised this wonderful fruit as long ago as they have records. It, however, was not introduced into other countries until during the Jast century or two. It was taken from near Hongkong, China, to Sicily, in the eighteenth century, and later was introduced into South America and Jamaica; from thence it was brought to maica; from thence it was brought to Florida.

I spent several winters in Florida some four or five years ago, looking up the pomelo, being desirous of planting an orchard of the best varieties I could find. I found at or near St. Petan orchard of the best varieties I could find. I found at or near St. Pettersburg, on the Gulf coast, the Leonardy, a very thin, smooth-rind pomelo of extra-fine flavor. Also near Lakeland I found the Seedless, a fine variety on account of its being free, or nearly so, of seeds. Another large, fine fruit I found near Belleview, in Central Florida, on the place of Mr. Walters. This last-named I called the Walters. This is a large, showy fruit, but rather too large for a general market variety. The Arantum, another exceptionally fine-flavored variety, is a cross between the grape-fruit and the orange, and has the flavor of both, but none of the bitter in the rind and lining as in other varieties, which makes them so desirable for medicinal purposes.

My choice, at present writing, for profitable raising and future demand is the Leonardy and Seedless, although I think a few of the Walters would be desirable to have, as well as a few of the Arantum, or sweet rind, for those who do not like the bitter flavor. While the Seedless have enough of the bitter about the rind and lining for all medicinal purposes, they are much milder than most other varieties, as is also the Leonardy.

I have lately received circulars from

than most oth

dictinal purposes, they are much milder than most other varieties, as is also than most other varieties, as is also the Leonardy. I have lately received circulars from a Japanese tree-importing company, which received him enthusiastically. He left for Sacramento at 4 o'clock, accompanied by the committee and a delegation of prominent citizens.

The Farmer's Garden.

[Exchange:] It is something to be wondered at that farmers do not devote more attention to their gardens. A town man will carefully partition of the rear of a lot and so economize space as to make it produce a goodiy which comes upor time of the food which comes upon time of the food which time of the food which comes upon time of the food which com

sour or wild orange root, or on the pomelo's own root, will for years to come read a rich reward. There will, however, be lots of mistakes made, and many will be deceived, the same as when the navel orange was first introduced into this country.

The pomelo is more tender to frost than the orange, and more like the lemon, and never should be planted on low or wet lands, or on very heavy adobe soils. It does best on the higher foothills, and on good, sandy and gravelly loam. In a general way, however, it will do well wherever the lemon will thrive.

Sitting Hens. It will be a necessary part of the bargain that the hen wants to set. Her opinion, generally, is not of much ac-count, but on this subject it is; and she is as strong in her opinions as folks. It will also be necessary to see that the nests are clean. should be kept free from lice. This is easily done by commencing early, and with little trouble; but if they once get possession it is hard to get rid of them, says a writer in Poultry for Profit. They are very demoraliz-ing to the fowls, and somewhat so to rid of them, says a writer in Poultry for Profit. They are very demoralizing to the fowls, and somewhat so to the proprietor—especially after the little visitors have held one or two picnics on his person. To whitewash a building will be a great help. If roosts and nests are made movable, as recommended, the house can easily be whitewashed, and the roosts and nests, inside and out; after which put in clean, fine straw or hay. A little soil is well. The hen should have a nest in which others are not laying, and where she can have a quiet, nice time all to herself. No matter how sociable a hen may be ordinarily, when she has family matters on her mind, she likes to be by herself, and not have others ask her too many questions. By allowing other hens to lay in her nest, they get to fighting over the eggs, and break them, and before matters are settled up, perhaps, the prospective head of a large family has changed her mind on the subject, and leaves the nest. When eggs are broken, it will be necessary to wash the remaining ones, remove the straw, and put in new; and, as quietly as possible, persuade the hen that nothing has happened, and that her nest is better than ever. I do not object to hens having nests outside, on the ground—I rather encourage it. I put eggs in a nicely-made nest outside; place the hen in the nest, in the evening, and place a coop over it. If the hen has "got it bad," she will soon take to the nest. I feed her in the coop for a few days, and after I think she is a fixture, I raise the edge of the coop, so she can go out and in a will; but she will need watching a few days, to see that all is running right, and no intruders disturb her. If the nests are on the ground, and the hen has fulf range, she will wet the eggs herself, by getting her geathers wet and coming back on the nest; if in a dry place, the eggs are three weeks before hatching; sucks, turkeys and geese four weeks. Young chickens are much more hardy than young turkeys, but the same treatment will be well for both. It will not be essary to keep them from the wet grass, but that is bad for even the hardy chickens.

Wheat and Irrigation.

"The average rancher," says the Modesto Herald, "scoffs at the idea of irrigating wheat profitably, yet there are farmers in more than one irrigated section of this State who are getting rich that way, while the 'sky' farmers are only holding their own or yearly growing poorer.

Listen to this from the Fresno Republican: The crop (in the Fish Slough country, sowed in the latter part of February) will go twelve sacks to the acre anywhere in the irrigated district, and insurance men are freely taking risks on a basis of ten sacks to the acre. R. B. Harian has 800 acres that will easily average seventeen sacks to the acre. Frank Harris, west of the Eikhorn ranch, has 2000 acres that will go fifteen sacks. And listen to this from the Fresno Expositor: The country between Summit Lake and White's bridge in the Wheat-ville locality will yield ten sacks to the acre. It is one vast grain field, and is a sight for sore eyes. The land in that locality is irrigated. And now give ear to the Delano Courier: The estimated yield per acre on the dry land is five sacks where it is worth cutting at all, but on the irrigated land fifteen to twenty sacks per acre and fifteen to twenty sacks per acre and fifteen to twenty sacks per acre will pay a heap of irrigation taxes, John Henry, and leave a handsome surplux in the bank, likewise establishing that there's big money in irrigating wheat."

Maj. J. A. Enslow, Jr., of St. Augustine, who has been making his usual tour through the State, has been observing the activity among the owners of orange groves, money is being spent, amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars, in clearing, pruning, budding and fer-tilizing, all of which is helpful to looking vigorous everywhere. South of the line of Palatka the growth has who, a year ago, and persuated himself that his time for patient waiting for a crop would end seyeral years hence, has been gratified by the appearance of biossoms, which indicate fruit for the coming season. Maj. Enslow, whose figures for the two crops since the freeze have been correct—65,000 boxes last year and 140,000 the past season—holds to his estimate of 400,000 boxes the coming season, three-fourths of which will come from the territory lying south of the line running from Titusville through Ocala to Brooksville. The main supply will come from De Soto and Manatee, where there are even now, sound, sweet, well-developed oranges of the Hart's Tardiff variety on the trees, whose owners have refused recently \$4 per box delivered at Myers and Braidentown, which have been the principal shipping points for the past two seasons. self that his time for patient waiting

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Chicago's Growth.

Chicago's Growth.

[Chicago Times-Herald:] Chicago has a population of 1,828,000.

The increase over last year is 76,000.

That means an annual growth, as closely as it can be stated in figures, of 41-3 per cent. If the same ratio holds good three years more, and there is no present reason why it should not, the Two Million Club need have no concern for the city's showing in the next Federal census.

Chicago promises to cross the century line in 1900 with a safe margin over 2,000,000 inhabitants to her credi. The annual rate of increase just mentioned, 41-3 per cent., will give the city a population in 1898 of 1,907,210; in 1899, of 1,989,859; in 1900, of 2,076,083.

Why not? A city which started sixty years ago, less than a lifetime, with only a few more than four thousand persons within its borders and has since multiplied that number nearly four hundred and fifty fold, ought to be able to pick up a couple of hundred thousand in three years, especially when it knows the size of the task cut out for it.

BROTH FOR BUDD TO STEW.

Asked to Investigate Expulsion of Japanese Cooke from Johannesbu WASHINGTON (D. C.,) July 1.—
The Secretary of State has written a letter to the Governor of California asking him to cause an investigation of the circumstances under which two Japanese subjects were driven away from the new town of Johannesburg, in that State. This action is taken be-

cause the Japanese Minister here ha made complaint that the men, who were employed as cooks, and came into were employed as cooks, and came into conflict with a local labor movement, being prevented from following their business, were deprived or privileges guaranteed by treaties between the Union and Japan. If th facts show that this complaint is well founded, the next step probably will be a demand by the Japanese, government for incemnity and the protection of the men in their rights.

men in their rights.

While this particular case is not regarded here as threatening to give riso to difficulty in its settlement, the frequency with which the State Department in late years has been obliged to intervene with State authorities in the protection of Japanese subpects, in most cases unsuccessfully, too, gives rise to the expectation that the Japanese in the near future will be obliged to appeal to Congress to prevent such occurrences, which may lead to international difficulties and even war.

### CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

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The Los Angeles

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month to right party; or might rent furnished. C. F. GILMORE, opp. Morgan Station.

tion. 9

TO LET—5-ROOM COTTAGE AND QUANtity of furnishings for sale cheap; good
chance for right party; investigate, 544 S.
GRAND AVE.

TO LET—WE HAVE FEW ELEGANT 9
and 10-room furnished and unfurnished
residences. F. H. PIEPER & CO., 108 S.
Broadway.

Broadway.

TO LET-FIRST-CLASS PLACE, CLOSE in, for sanitarium, to lease for a number of years. Address K, box 52, TIMES OF-

TO LET-FURNISHED STORE WITH LIV-ing-rooms, \$10 per month; also furnished front room, \$3 per month. 625 W. FIFTH ST.

ST.

TO LET-IF LOOKING FOR FURNISHED
TO LET-IF LOOKING FOR FURNISHED

TO LET-IF LOOKING FOR FURNISHED Or unfurnished houses or rooms, see BRANDIS. 203 S. Broadway.

TO LET-PART OF FURNISHED HOUSE, close in; 5 rooms or less. Apply at 704 CALIFORNIA ST.

TO LET-NICELY FURNISHED ROOM IN private house; gas, bath, etc.; rent \$6. \$46145 S. HOPE ST.

7-9-11

TO LET-CHOICE 5-ROOM COTTAGE; HUS-band, wife, or adults preferred; \$12. Key 923 PEARL.

### THE TIMES-Weekly Circulation Statement STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES, SS. Personally appeared before me, Harry handler, superintendent of circulation of The fimes, who, being duly sworn, deposes and asys that the daily bona face editions of The fimes for each day of the week ended July 1, 1897, were as follows: 1, 1897, were as follo

NOTE.—THE TIMES is a seven-day papel he above aggregate, viz., 132,160 copies, is

The above aggregate, viz., 132,160 copies, is sued by us during the seven days of the past week, would, if apportioned on the basis of a six-day evening paper, give a daily average circulation for each week-day of 22,026

THE TIMES is the only Los Angeles paper which has regularly published sworn statements of its

circulation, both gross and net, weekly, monthly and yearly during

the past several years. Advertisers

CIRCULATION of the medium which seeks their business, and this THE TIMES gives them correctly, from

time to time.
THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY.

Liners

ME DO IT—

Make rugs from worn-out carpets, any size, from a door rug to a dining-room rug cheaper and more durable than any other rug made. All old carpet goes.

PACIFIC RUG FACTORY,
7-9-11

Tel. red 305, 634 S. Broadway.

7-9-II Tel. red 305. 651 S. Broadway.

DON'T FORGET THE
Carleton Adams Church Concert Company
tonight at BOYLE HEIGHTS PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.
Admission 25c, children 15c. 9

CALL ON J. T. ALLEN IF YOU WANT
your goods taken to Santa Monica and Long
Beach; all express work done. Stand, cor.
FIFTH and SPRING; residence, 621 E.
WASHINGTON ST., L. A. 9

THE OFFICE OF THE A LE XAND RE
Weill tract has been removed to room 205,
Lankershim Bidg., S.E. cor. Third and
Spring sts. Tel. main 1200. RICHARD
ALTSCHUL, sole agent.

THE VAN AND STORAGE CO. DO THE

THE VAN AND STORAGE CO. DO THE packing, moving, storing and shipping of pianos and house furniture. Office removed to 436 S. SPRING ST. Office Tel. main 1146; Res., Tel. black 1221.

Res., Tel. black 1221.
GOING AWAY? STORE YOUR H.H. GOODS at the safest place and lowest rates. Pacific Warehouse, 801 E. First. Tel. main 340.

TO LET - TYPEWRITERS AT REASON-able prices. TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE, 127½ W. Second st. 10 SPECIAL SALE-NO CHARGE FOR BOR-ders with 5 and 7½c wall-paper. WALTER, 218 W. Sixth st.

SPECIAL NOTICES

have the right to know the

July

WANTED-PARTNER, ESTABLISHED OF-fice business; gentleman well and favorably known. Address L, box 44, TIMES OFFICE. WANTED-PARTNER; WILL PAY EACH \$100 per month; price \$1000 for half. Address L, box 32, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED-

WANTED - YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST IN light housework. 844 MAPLE AVE. 9

WANTED-TO RENT SOME LARGE TENTS for the summer. Address L, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BRIGHT GIRL OF 16 TO TAKE apprenticeship at the IMPERIAL HAIR BAZAAR. WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Call at 1926 ESTRELLA AVE. 11

WANTED — A WOMAN TO DO LIGHT housework; wages \$15. Apply today at 1047 W. 21ST ST.

WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work. Apply at 268 S. ORANGE GROVE AVE., Pasadena. 9

WANTED - EXTRA WAITRESSES FOR the Fourth of July at the NATICK HOUSE, Inquire D H. Hart.

WANTED-YOUNG LADY PIANO PLAYER for Arizona, \$5 day and fare paid. REID'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 126 W. First. 9 WANTED-GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE-work, family of 3 adults, \$15. Apply bet. 10 and 11, 1142 S. FLOWER ST.

Help, Female. WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, A NEAT GIRL or young woman who understands cooking to assist with housework in a family of 2 in exchange for room, board and course in the Los Angeles Business College. Call at COLLEGE OFFICE.

### WANTED-

WANTED—A RESPONSIBLE BOY ABOUT

14. 310 W. PICO ST., 7 o'clock p.m. 9

WANTED-AGENTS FOR INDUSTRIAL IN surance; salary and commission; experience not necessary. Apply room 9, 105 E. 1ST not necessary. Apply room v, 105 E. 18T.
WANTED—CHINESE HELP, ALL KINDS,
furnished promptly, free of charge. GEO.
LEM, 290½ E. First st. Tel, green 403.
WANTED—10 BOYS; MUST BE WORKERS;
good salary to right boys. Apply 7 a.m.,
711 S. MAIN.

wattress, beach, also, would help in kitchen, \$12 and room.

WANTED—GROCER, PORTER, CLERK, rancher, operator, correspondent, type-writer, assistant, unskilled assorted situations; domestics, chambermaids, waitresses. EDWARD NITTINGER, 236½ S. Spring, 9 WANTED—SALESMEN TO SELL PETIT ledgers, grocers' coupon books and specialties to merchants; side-lines; ready sellers; good pay. Model Mrs. Co.. South Bend, Ind.

\$2.25; blacksmith, country, sow exc.

MNN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Hotel cook, country, \$50 etc.; colored waiter, \$25; German waiter, country, \$20 etc.; all-around laundryman, \$3 day; another, \$12 per week; dishwasher, \$15 etc.; waffle cook, \$10 etc.

HOUSEHOLD DEPARTMENT.

Working housekeeper, Arizona; giri, housework, ranch, \$20; also one \$15; houserirl, good cook, \$25; housegirl, Bellevue ive., \$20; East Side, \$15 etc.; Boyle Heights, 115; housegirl, now ashing, \$15.

WOMEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Waitress, first-class hotel, country, \$20; waitress, beach, \$15; woman help in kitchen, \$12 and room.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.

Young man with bicycle as collector sack-sewer, \$1.75 etc.; advertising distributor; boy, learn nursery business, \$10 etc. outside salesman, \$10 week; ranch black smith; ranch hand, \$15; mill bench hand \$2.25; blacksmith, country, \$30 etc.

MEN'S HOTEL DEPARTMENT.

Hotel cook country \$50 etc. colored

(Office open from 7 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., ex-cept Sunday.) MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

300-302 W. Second st., basement California Bank Building. Telephone 509.

A strictly first-class, reliable agency. All kinds of help promptly furnished.
Your orders solicited.

HUMMEL BROS. & CO.,
EMPLOYMENT AGENTS.

Help, Male.

Water Heater. 9

ROBERT SHARP & CO., UNDERTAKERS
536 8. Spring. Tel. m. 1029. Open all hours
SCREEN DOORS, \$1; CARPENTER WORK
ADAMS MFG. CO., 742 S. Main. Tel. m. 966

IF YOU WANT TO BE KEPT IN HO water all the while, put in a Climax Sola Water Heater.

T. L. CHAPIN, REAL ESTATE, NOTARY public, 125 S. Broadway, L. A. Tel. M. 1343.

senting this advertisement. 9

WANTED—COLLECTIONS, ADJUSTMENTS
of all debts and house rents. NITTINGER
& LANE, 2364/S. Spring st. Tel. 1021 blk.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE PAINTING OR
papering for a good horse, weight 1000 to
1150. Address L, box 89, TIMES OFFICE. 9 WANTED — THE PUBLIC TO KNOW WE have cooks and second girls. 523 W. WASH-INGTON ST. 'Phone west 91. FOR SALE

City Lots and Lands.

WANTED-

WANTED -

FOR SALE-\$400; 40x140; THE CHEAPEST lot in the tract; close to Central ave., bet. Seventh and Eighth sts. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox Bidg. 13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-2 ACRES IN DOWNEY, WITH good 6-room house; bearing fruits of general variety; fine well and good location; under a fence, for \$850.

45 acres 1 mile from Downey; 8 acres to alfalfa, 20 acres to corn, 6 acres to variety of fruits, 11 acres for corn, barley or alfalfa; 75 tons of hay, 2 good horses, wagon, harness and hay frame, mowing machine, hay rake, plows, harness, cultivator and all small farming tools, 50 shares water stock; \$5000.

9 I. D. BARNARD, III NORTH BYGGRWAY.
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT, THE BUILDING
included; clears \$100 every month; \$850.
9 I. D. BARNARD, III NORTH BYGGRWAY.
FOR SALE—A CHOICE MEAT MARKET,
great bargain, account of departure; \$500.
9 I. D. BARNARD, III North Broadway. OR SALE-FRUIT AND CIGAR STORE OF FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET, DOING A good business; worth \$1200, but will sell for \$800. P. A. STANTON, 106 S. Broadway. 11

OR SALE-FOSTER'S DAIRY LUNCH IN OR SALE-SALOONS AT VERY REASON-able terms. Aprily at 440 ALISO ST. CORNER CIGAR STORE, CHEAP RENT, \$65; part cash. 125 E. FIRST. 10 TO SELL QUICK FOR CASH, GO TO BEN WHITE, 235 W. First st.

I. D. BARNARD, 111 NORTH BROADWAY, will sell your business.

FOR SALE—FRUIT, CIGAR AND DRINK stand. 516 S. MAIN.

fine buggy, mowing machine and rake, 10 tons of hay, new windmill and tank, 12 chicken-houses, plows, cultivator, harrow, chicken-noises, plows, Cultvator, harrow, hoes, shovel, tappoons and about 1500 thoroughbred white and brown Leghorn chickens; everything new and it all goes for \$4500. Downey, 12 miles southeast of Los Angeles, in the Los Nietos Valley, is the best all-around farming country on earth.

A free water-right goes with all the lands

FOR SALE—OWING TO DEATH OF LATE owner, an elegant ranch, together with growing orchards, and sundry tracts of valuable land, are offered at very low prices in order to effect a quick sale and wind up estate. Write for particulars to C. ISEARD, San Luis Rey, Cal.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—OWNER WITH FAMILY OF 6, returning East to live, wishing to get the advantage of 6 low-rate tickets, will sell his good 5-room house, large lot, with fruit and flowers, not as far from First and Broadway as Westlake Park, in good neighborhood, high and healthy location, within 200 feet of Temple-st cars, not near the oil wells, for \$700, if taken right away; adjoining lots not improved held at \$500; it seems hard to take advantage of our fellow-man's necessities, but in this case you may do it and not be censured for it. JOHN FLOURNOY, 145 Broadway.

Broadway.

FOR SALE—CHEAP: NEW MODERN 5room cottage; porcelain bath tub and sink,
wash bowl, hot and cold water, electric,
cement, walks, fenced; between 5th and 6th,
Towne ave.; easy terms. Inquire OWNER,
700 E: 5th st.

FOR SALE — A SANTA MONICA PARTY
having to go to Europe will sell a modern
cottage, north part of town, 2 blocks from
beach, at very low price; all cash not necessary. Address W., box 129, SANTA MONICA.

14

FOR SALE—Sagos. 4800 CASU, FOR A. A.

FOR SALE—\$3600; \$600 CASH, FOR A NEW 10-room house near Westlake; this is modern and complete. BUILDING CO., Henne Bidg., 122 W. Third st.

FOR SALE -9-ROOM HOUSE, TWO BATHS, furnace, etc.; 2 lots; N.E. cor. ORANGE and Alvarado.

105, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—MONEY; IF YOU HAVE MONEY to loan, better cail on me. I have some choice bank stock paying annual dividend; it's a good investment. CHAPMAN, 42 Byrne Bidg.

WANTED—\$2000; FIRST-CLASS\_MORT-gage; \$2000 city loans; 8 per cent. net. POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, 308 Wilcox building.

cox building.

WANTED-LOAN \$1100 AND 3 \$2500 ON IMproved city property. See J. M. TAYLOR & CO., 104 Broadway.

M ONEY WANTED

FO LET-STORE AND LIVING-ROOMS AT 634 S. Main. WANTED—TO BORROW \$10,000 ON A \$15,000 dirst mortgage, secured by business property worth \$50,000, from which income is now \$5000 per annum and increasing; 8 per cent. Interest net. Address "MORTGAGE," box 105, Los Angeles, Cal.

Also house of 5 rooms on Ninth st.

M'GARRY & INNES,

11

TO LET—AT LONG BEACH, A 12-ROOM
rooming and boarding-house for rent and
furniture for sale; house located in view of
ocean; a first-class place; party wants to
go East. Apply to MRS. M. H. JUDO,
American ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; 50-ROOM
family hotel; the neatest, best-located, best
bargain—in—the city; if you want a good
business, this will sult you. Address for
full particulars, L, box 33, TIMES OFFICE.

Pasturage ALFALFA PASTURE, ARTESIAN WATER, board fence. Inquire PANORAMA STA-BLES, 320 S. Main. 13

DR. MINNIE WELLS, 316 W. 17TH ST., COR.
Grand ave. All forms electricity; prompt rellef in local treatments; 14 years in L. A.
"Dr. Minnie Wells is well known to me. She
is a critical and careful physician, having
large and successful experience in private
practice."—J. McIntyre, M.D., State Prof. of
Clin. Surg., St. Louis, Mo. "Dr. Wells is a
successful practitioner."—J. A. Munk, M.D.
DR. REBECCA LEE DORSEY, ROOMS 123124-125 Stimson Bik. Special attention given
to obstetrical cases, and all diseases of women and children. Consultation hours, 1 to
5 p.m. Tel. 1227.

DR. WONG HIM. CHINESE PHYSICIAN DR. WONG HIM, OHINESE PHYSICIAN and surgeon, 831 S. HOPE ST., P. O. box 227, Station C, Los Angeles, Cal.

REMOVED TO 216 W. FIRST ST., NADEAU
Block.
\$75,000 TO LOAN Money loaned for private parties. Street bonds purchased.
R. G. LUNT.
Agent the German Savings and Loan Society. PRANK H. HOWE — BOILERS, ENGINES, and general machinery. Complete steam and irrigating plants; Miller pumps. 125½ W. THIRD ST., Los Angeles. Agent the German Savings and Loan Society.

PACIFIC LOAN COMPANY LOANS IN ANY amounts on all kinds of collateral security, diamonds, jewelry, seelikins, pianos and household furniture; partial payments received; money quick; business condidential: private office for ladies. W. E. DE GROOT, manager, rooms 2, 3 and 4, 114 S. Spring st.

MONEY TO LOAN IN ANY AMOUNTS ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, pianos, safes, lodging-houses and private furniture; interest reasonable; partial payments received; money quick; private office for ladies. G. M. JONES, rooms 12 and 14, 254 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FUNDITURES. TRON WORKS-BAKER IRON WORKS, 950 to 966 BUENA VISTA ST. JAMES JONES BRASS WORKS, COLLEGE and Main sts. And Pastures to Let.

FOR SALE—3 JERSEY GRADED COWS, milk route, horse, wagon, etc.; house, 5 acres, unlimited pasturage, running water free; can be rented cheap, or will sell on or more cows separately. Apply FIRST HOUSE north west end Temple-st. cable road. M. JÓNÉS, rooms 12 and 14, 254 S. Broadway.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FURNITURE,
watches, diamonds, pianos and geal estate;
interest reasonable; private office for ladies;
business confidential. CHARLES C. LAMB,
226 S. Spring, entrance room 67.

AMERICAN LOAN COMPANY, 1181/5 S.
Spring, over Royal Bakery, loans on real estate and collaterals of all kinds, warehouse
receipts, insurance policies, etc.; best rates;
private office for ladies. yearlings and 2-year-olds; all choice stock.
For particulars apply to H. W. CANFIELD,
Los Olivos, or I. W. HOLISON, Lompoc.
FOR SALE — BLACK HORSE, SUITABLE
for surrey or delivery; free driver, double
or single; gentle, useful animal. Address
L, box 100, TIMES OFFICE. receipts, insurance policies, etc.; hest rates; private offue for laddes.

A BARREL OF MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAmonds, watches, planos, furniture, etc.

8. P. CREASINGER,
247 S. Broadway, rooms 1 and 2.

\$100 TO \$2000, \$2100 TO \$100,000, TO LOAN on city or country real estate; interest 6 to 8 per cent. net; established 1887. LEE A M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. Broadway.

POINDEXTER A WADEWORTH ROOM SEE FOR SALE — SADDLE HORSE, SMALL wagon and harness; \$25 cash. C. F. Gil-MORE, I st., opp. Morgan Station. 9

FOR SALE—FRESH ANGORA GOAT; RICH milker; just the thing for the baby. Inquire at 212 W. SECOND ST.

TRUST MONEY TO LOAN; NO COMMIS-sion. L. R. Garrett, W. Rodman, 91 Bryson, MONEY TO LOAN ON MORTGAGE. MOR-TIMER & HARRIS, 78 Temple Block.

PERSONAL—GEO. A. RALPHS—GOLD BAR Flour, \$1.15; City Flour, \$1.05; Arbuckle's Coffee, 2 lbs. 25c; granulated Sugars, 20 lbs. \$1; 5 lbs. Rice, 25c; 7 lbs. Sago or Taploca, 25c; 1 lb. Battle Ax Tobacco, 25c; 7 bars German Family Soap, 25c; 5 G. Medal Borax Soap, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Wheat, 25c; 10 lbs. Rolled Oats, 25c; 3 cans Salmon, 25c; 4 cans Corn, 25c; 7 boxes Sardines, 25c; 5 gallons Gasoline, 90c; Coal Oil, 60c; 3 cans Oysters, 25c; Lard, 10 lbs., 65c; 15 lbs. Beans, 25c; 601 S. SPRING ST., cor. Sixth. Tel. 516.

601 S. SPRING ST., COT. SIXTH. Tel. 516.

PERSONAL—MRS. LEO'S LIFE READINGS are acknowledged to be of the highest order; she advises you with certainty as to the proper course to pursue in love, business and family affairs; she will be at her parlors, 125 W. FOURTH ST., near Van Nuys Hotel.

PERSONAL—MRS. PARKER, PALMIST; life reading, business, removals, lawauits.

nignest cash price for all kinds of second-hand clothing. 623 S. SPRING. Send postal. PERSONAL — A. PAISNER PAYS THE highest prices for old clothing. Call or address 111½ COMMERCIAL ST.

LOST-ON WEDNESDAY EVENING, PROB-ably on Fourth st., in going from Grand ave. car on Broadway to depot car on Spring st., an English gold guinea, "George III," date 1771. Finder will be rewarded on bring-ing same to M. EVANS, care Schumacher's Photo Studio, 107 N. Spring.

LOST—BETWEEN LOS ANGELES THEA-ter and cor. Third and Broadway, pair gold eyeglasses. Will finder please leave same at room 18, COURTHOUSE. 10

LOST—CANE. IF THE BOY WHO PICKED up W. M. Lewis's cane at Flesta Park will send it to NADEAU HOTEL, reward will be paid, no questions asked.

LOST — BETWEEN LOS ANGELES AND Long Beach, July 5, a leather pocket containing a small order book. Return to TIMES OFFICE.

TIMES OFFICE.

LOST-ROAN MARE, WHITE FACE, TWO white hind feet, and light phaeton. Liberal reward if returned to PICO STABLES.

LOST-WEDNESDAY, BLACK SILK CAPE, lined with purple. Finder please return to TIMES OFFICE and receive reward.

9

TIMES OFFICE and receive reward. 9
LOST-1 WHITE AND BLACK TICKED SETter pup, black patch over right eye; reward.
847 BUENA VISTA.
LOST-1 WHITE SETTER DOG. RETURN
to OLYMPIC HALL, 121 W. First. Reward.

PERSONAL-

923 PEARL. 9
FOR SALE—CHEAP, HOUSE TO BE REmoved, or house and lot. 1129 E. 23D ST. 9
TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT. \$10, STORE 16x55,
\$10. 9061/2 SAN PEDRO ST.

To LET-

TO LET - CLOSE-IN 3-ROOM FLAT. 212 BOYD ST. 9

TO LET — FOR THE SUMMER MONTHS, furnished room, with use of kitchen, private family; housekeeping privileges, large yard and other conveniences; \$6 month. 712 S. SPRING ST. 9

TO LET-VERY NICE SUBURBAN ROOMS, cheap; near cars; suitable for an old lady wanting nice home place. For particulars inquire at 538 CENTRAL AVE.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEP ro LEI-3 UNFURNISHED ROOMS; COOL, TO LET-THE BANCROFT, 727 S. BROAD

M'CONNELL & CO., 113 S. Broadway.

POINDEXTER & WADSWORTH, ROOM 308
Wileox Bidg., lend money on any good real
estate; building loans made; if you wish to
lend or borrow, call on us.

TO LOAN—\$506 TO \$5000, IN SUMS TO SUIT;
no delays. CONTINENTAL BUILDING
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION, 128 W. Second
est., Wilcox Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN—IF YOU WANT TO BORrow money, I have it in sums to suit; security must be good. CHAPMAN, 422 Byrne
Bidg.

9 privileges; free baths; summer rates.

TO LET-CHEAP, 4 FINE UNFURNISHED rooms, upstairs, housekeeping, bath and water free. 416 S. BROADWAY.

MONEY TO LOAN ON IMPROVED CITY property, \$600, \$1000 and \$1800, at 8 per cent. net. EDWIN SMITH, room 223, Byrne Blk. water Iree. 416 S. BROADWAY. 10

TO LET-2 ROOMS FOR \$5 PER MONTH; 2 rooms for \$6, 4 rooms for \$8, 5 rooms for \$11, very close in. 633 TOWNE AVE.

TO LET - TWO ROOMS, FURNISHED FOR housekeeping; single rooms, reasonable, 258 S. OLIVE ST. MONEY TO LOAN—FROM \$100 TO \$1000 TO loan on furniture in lodging-houses. EDWIN SMITH, room 223, Byrne Block. 10 MONEY TO LOAN UPON EASY TERMS OF repayment. STATE MUTUAL BUILDING AND LOAN ASS'N, 151 S. Broadway.

S. OLIVE ST.

TO LET—3 FIRST-CLASS ROOMS, UNFURnished; electric lights, etc. 1508 S. GRAND nished; electric lignts, etc. In AVE.

TO LET—2 NIČELY FURNISHED ROOMS for housekeeping. THE STANFORD, 350 S. MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT reasonable rates. Inquire WM. F. BOSBY-SHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

SHELL, 107 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—BY PRIVATE PARTY, \$500 ON good mortgage security. Address L, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

\$500 TO \$2500 TO LOAN ON IMPROVED real estate. JOHN FLOURNOY, 145 Broadway. TO LET—CHEAP; FURNISHED ROOMS use of parlor and plane. 827½ S. SPRING LET-FURNISHED SUNNY ROOMS; lean, new; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST. way.

TO LOAN—\$1 UP ON ANYTHING. D. L. ALLEN, 227 W. First st., next to Times Bidg.

MONEY TO LOAN—BUILDING LOANS A specialty. E. D. SILENT & CO., 212 W. 24.

TO LOAN, 6 TO 8 PER CENT MONEY, BRADSHAW BROS., 202 Bradbury Block.

clean, new; best in city. 595 S. SPRING ST.

TO LET — "HOTEL FLORENCE;" ROOMS
with private baths. 308 S. MAIN.

TO LET-3 UNFURNISHED HOUSEKEEP-ing rooms. 325 N. HILL ST. 11 TO LET-SUNNYSIDE, 319 N. BROADWAY; rooms \$6 to \$18, with bath. To LET-Furnished Houses.

TO LET — FURNISHED, ONE OF THE lovellest homes in Bonnie Brae, containing 9 rooms, reception hall, etc.; elegantly furnished, with most modern conveniences throughout; exquisite imported bric-a-brae and all the latest-style improvements; fine large barn, lovely lawn and fine yard in the rear; Bonnie Brae neighborhood issthe choicest in the city, and this house is located at 938 S. Bonnie Brae st.; to first-class tenants only, no children; rent to the right parties, \$75 per month; will lease for one or two years if wanted. OWNER in premises, or ENTLER & OBEAR, 133 S. Broadway.

way.

TO LET — 6-ROOM FLAT, COMPLETELY furnished, with plano, all modern conveniences; owner will board with parties if desired; rent reasonable to right parties. Cor. Vermont ave. and Jefferson st. 'HYATT & AHERN.

AHERN.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETELY FOR housekeeping, a beautiful 4-room corner flat, with veranda, screen porch, bath, gas range, etc.; also suite and single rooms. THE CLARE, Seventh and Los Angeles sts. 9 PERSONAL — MRS. PARKER, PALMIST; life reading, business, removals, lawsuits, mineral locations, all affairs of life; take Third-st, electric car to Vermont ava. and Vine st.; second house on VINE ST. west of Vermont ave. Fee Soc and \$1.

PERSONAL — COUPE DRIVER TAKING gentleman and lady Arcade Depot to 545. Crocker st., 12 Monday night, return parcel left in coupé for reward.

PERSONAL—LADIES MISFIT STORE PAYS highest cash price for all kinds of second. TO LET - 7 ROOMS AND BATH, COM-pletely furnished, 1131 WESTLAKE AVE.

pletely turns at \$18 per month.

for 3 months at \$18 per month.

TO LET-FIVE-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT;
hath and gas; extremely cheap till Septem-O LET-FURNISHED 6-ROOM FLAT: ALL

TO LET-FURNISHED COTTAGE OF FIVE rooms, including piano. 1301 W. 11TH ST. 10 TO LET-3-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED for housekeeping, 301 E. SIXTH ST. 10

TO LET — PARTLY FURNISHED 5-ROOM cottage. 219 S. HILL ST. EDUCATIONAL—
Schools, Colleges, Private Tuition

THE LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE SUMBER SCHOOL beginning Monday, July 5, and continuing aix weeks is desiranted and continuing and continuing and thereby advance your studies? Thoroughly competent teachers. The college rooms are cool, spacious and adapted for work. The regular courses continue uninterruptedly and may be entered at any time. Reduced rates on single studies. For further particulars call at the school. 212 W. THIRD ST.

WOODBURY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 226 S. Spring, will conduct special classes for public school students from sixth grade up, under Prof. C. S. Thompson, beginning July 6; our regular commercial and short-hand departments continue through the summer, under regular teachers. Write or call for catalogue.

call for catalogue.

BOYS' BOARDING SCHOOL (MILITARY)—
Ideal location in country, mile west of Westlake Park. Send for free catalogue or call.
LOS ANGELES MILITARY ACADEMY.
R. Wheat, Mgr., P. O. box 198, city.

THE ONLY UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN
California. Fail term opens Sept. 15. Catalogue free. Address Pres. Geo. W. White,
A.M., D.D., University P. O., Los Angels
BOYNTON SUMMER NORMAL NOW IN
session prepares teachers for county examinations. Call or write for particulars. C.
C. BOYNTON, 525 Stimson Block.
J. M. M'PHERRON, HEAD OF THE MATH-J. M. M'PHERRON, HEAD OF THE MATH-ematical department of the High School, will give private lessons at 439 TEMPLE ST.

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NOLAN & SMITH REAL ESTATE AND MINING BROKERS. Tel. 1409.
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WANTED—A GOOD DRIVING HORSE FOR its keep; light work, plenty of feed; references. Address L, box 39, TIMES OFFICE

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Gress L, DOX 57, TIMES OFFICE. 9
WANTED—A HORSE AND BUGGY FOR
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S. ROBINSON, 233 W. First st.
WANTED—200 GALLONS MILK; 31.25 PAID
for 5 per cent. milk. CITY CREAMERY,
642 S. Spring. Tel. 203 red.
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fine homing pigeons. 427 S. HOPE ST. 9

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5 C HI F F M A N METHOD DENTAL CO., rooms 20 to 26, 107 N. Spring at. Painless extracting, fliling, crown and bridge-work, fexible rubber plates; white fillings for front teeth, 50c up; gold and platina fillings, 50c up; pure gold fillings, 51 up; cleaning teeth, 50c up; solid 22-k. gold crowns and bridge-work, 34 up; a full sot of teeth, 45.

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LOST — A GOLD RIMLESS SPECTACLE. \$1.50 reward if returned 126 S. SPRING. 10 FOUND — WILHELM'S 1600-ACRE PAS-ture, the best near city. 826 S. MAIN. LOST—WHITE SPITZ PUP. REWARD FOR return to 116 W. SEVENTH ST.

PASADENA EVENTS.

Judge and Mrs. J. G. Rossiter entertained friends Wednesday evening at their home, No. 430 West Colorado street. The evening was devoted to music and conversation. The guesta were Mr. and Mrs. F. Kwia Kowski of Los Angeles, Col. Chase, Mrs. H. M. Gabriel, Mrs. Delia Weed-Gordon, Miss Stoutenberg and Miss Mabel Gordon.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Laura Tinkham and Almo R. Taylor. It will occur on June 20 at the home of Mrs. J. M. Sickler, No. 272 North Marengo avenue.

Arthur Hodge entertained a few friends Wednesday evening at dinner, During the evening music was enjoyed. Those present were Mr and Mrs. N. Hodge, Mrs. Sarah Weingarth, Mr. and Mrs. Jerowsky, Misses Lizzie Weingarth, Emma Wood, Corinne Wood, Messrs. J. C. Brainard, H. A. Wood,

A small stag party was given Wednesday evening by Elisha Eldred. Cards and music occupied the evening. The guests were Messrs. Edward Frye, Arthur Dodworth, Ray Conger, Bud Story, Lloyd Macy, Mort Henderson and Edward Groenendyke.

Mrs. Chase of Lincoln avenue entertained formally Wednesday evening. VACY STEER REMOVES CORNS AND bulness without pain. 124 W. FOURTH.

Randsburg Rallway Bonds.

At a meeting of the directors of the Randsburg Rallway Company, at which six of the nine directors were present, it was voted to issue \$300,000 in hand, the rallway been taken by the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company of Rochester, N. Y., and the mortgage on the right-of-way, rolling stock, depots and grounds, etc., comprising all the belongings of the rallway company, a voluminous document way company, a voluminous document of twenty-one pages, is being put on record in San Bernardino, having been filed Thursday afternoon, July 8, 1897.
Two of the officials of the Rochester company will be there Saturday to obtain the mortgage after recording, and will go at once home to report, and in a week or two the money will be paid over on the bonds. With this \$300,000 in hand, the rallway company will order the contractors to proceed with the work at once, and dirt will begin to fly, and before the snow files the new rallroad artery will connect the rich mining camp with the outside world.

brary with white marguerites and the dining-room with yellow perennial chrysanthemums. The guests in addition to the club members were: Jack Jevne, T. D. Mott, Jr., Misses—

Mabel Clute,
Annie Wethern,

The wedding of Miss Mary Adelia
Hayes and Thomas W. Pugh took
place Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at
the home of the bride's parents on
North Figueroa street. The ceremony
was performed by the Rev. John Pittenger. The rooms were decorated with
a profusion of flowers, English ivy and
pepper sprays. Across a corner of the
dining-room was fastened a bar, ccvered with foliage, from which was suspended a huge bell of pink carnations,
white roses and sweet peas. The same
flowers were prettily arranged about
the room. The bride was gowned in
cream-white silk, garnitured with lace
and ribbons. Miss Margaret J. Pugh,
sister of the groom, presided at the
plano, playing the Mendelssohn "Wedding March." Only the immediate relatives were present. After the ceremony, a supper was served in the dining-room, where the table was decorated with La France roses, maidenhair ferns and tiny Mme. Cecil Bruner
roses. Mr. and Mrs. Pugh are spending
their honeymoon at Santa Barbara,
and will be at home Wednesdays after
August 1, at No. 1044 North Figueroa
street. The bride's going away gown
was of blue novelty cloth, with vest of
white liberty chiffon. Her hat of green
straw was trimmed with pelargoniums and violets.

His Excellency, Don Mauricio Wollheim, Mexican Minister to Japan, a
life-long friend of President Diaz, on
passing through Los Angeles, entertained Col. Masao and family at dinner at the Van Nuys on Wednesday
evening. Don Wollheim informed his
friends that on his return from Japan
in the fall or next spring he would
build himself a house in this city and
spend the rest of his days here. He left
yesterday for Toklo, Japan, via San
Francisco.

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. J. Davenport of Coltax,

NOTES AND PERSONALS.

Mrs. W. J. Davenport of Colfax, Wash., accompanied by her little

Mrs. W. J. Davenport of Colfax, Wash., accompanied by her little daughter, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Thompson, of Pasadena avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. O'Melveny entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dutton of Chicago arrived in Los Angeles yesterday on their wedding tour. Mrs. Dutton is a sister of Mrs. W. S. Livengood of Alvarado Heights, whose guests the young couple will be the greater part of their honeymoon.

Miss Hattle Chapman has returned from a four-weeks visit at San Diego. Mrs. R. W. Pridham entertained a few friends informally at tea yesterday afternoon from 3 to 5.

Mrs. L. C. Waite of Riverside is the guest of Mrs. M. M. Bovard and will remain over Sunday.

Mrs. Harry Watson accompanied by her children, arrived yesterday to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Widney.

Mrs. S. D. Mills of Spring Lake, N. J., arrived Wednesday morning and is at her home on Menlo avenue.

Dr. and Mrs. S. S. Salisbury are expected home tomorrow from an extended eastern trip.

The birthday party to have been given by Miss Grace Pirtle on Wednesday, has been unavoidably postponed.

Miss Maud Masac, who has been studying at the Champney School of Design in New York, arrived bome on

studying at the Champney School of Design in New York, arrived home on Wednesday to spend her vacation with

recently graduated from the law de-partment of the Northwestern Univers-ity in Chicago, arrived home yesterday. Mrs. H. W. Cole of South Grand ave-

nue has gone to Long Beach for an

Dr. and Mrs. Fish spent Sunday at Santa Monica as guests of Mrs. A. C.

Santa Monica as guests of ans. A. C. Campbell.

Mrs. Y. L. Mott left yesterday for Santa Barbara.

Mrs. Jennie Donahue and little son have gone to San Francisco for the summer.

nave gone to Sair Francisco to the summer.

Miss Mollie McCarthy left on the Santa Rosa for San Francisco to be gone a month.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Williamson have gone to San Francisco for a week or ten days.

A musicale was given at the Los Angeles Conservatory of Music on South Broadway Tuesday evening by Prof. M. H. Grist, assisted by Mrs. Cyrus Donata, the Misses Alice Moore Alberta Merritt, and Aurelia Henry of Berkeley.

R. B. Dickinson left for San Francisco last evening, for a two-weeks stay.

PASADENA EVENTS

Robert Clark, Willoughby Rodman, Simpson Wilson, R. L. Horton.

Misses—
Snedecker of Ohio,
Clara Carpenter,
Wheeler of Memphis,
Harriet Smith, Gooding, Howard, Hunt of Memphis, Mary B. Elliott, Olave B. Clark, Julia Mercereau, Lila Fairchild.

Miss Ada Patterson entertained the Young Ladies' Whist Club yesterday afternoon at her residence on South Flower street. She was assisted by Mrs. Cadwalader and the Misses Rita Green and Hazel Patterson. The first prize, a silver-mounted hat-brush, was won by Miss Sada Johnson, and the second, a silver pin-tray, by Miss Eleanor Pattee. The gueste' prize, a deck of cards in a leather and silver case, was carried off by Mrs. Jauch. Places were formed by matching the score cards, which were decorated with water-color sketches of playing cards, water-color sketches of playing cards, the hostess' dainty brushwork. A luncheon followed the games. The rooms were prettily decorated, the li-

Bociety.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897. 0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0+0

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WANTED-SITUATION BY YOUNG MAR-ried man from East; expert stenographer and typewriter; several years' experience as office assistant; energetic and capable; good correspondent; can furnish exceptional references. Address L, box 65, TIMES OF-

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WANTED—LIGHT WORK BY THOROUGH-ly reliable young man; well educated; will-ing to work and can give good references. Address L, box 27, TIMES/OFFICE. 11 WANTED—LIGHT WORK BY THOROUGH-ly reliable man; handy, good driver, com-fortable home principal consideration. Ad-dress J, box 6, TIMES OFFICE. 10

WANTED-POSITION BY STENGGRAPHER
4 years' experience; operator of Smith-Premier typewriter. Address L, box 36, TIMES OFFICE. 10

MANTED-BY BARKEEPER, POSITION IN first-class bar or hotel; Is years' experience; will give reference. Address L, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED - BY YOUNG JAPANESE BOY,

position in private place; any kind right work. T. N. A., 125 WILMINGTON ST. 10 WANTED - BY RELIABLE YOUNG MAN

position in private place; good references, Address L, box 88, TIMES OFFICE. 11. WANTED — BY JAPANESE, SITUATION cooking or general housework. Address L, box 42, TIMES OFFICE. 11

Situations. Female.

WANTED-SITUATION BY GERMAN, COmpetent cook and bousekeeper, city, country; moderate wages. Address L, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED-BY ENGLISH WOMAN, FIRST-

class cook, with young daughter, general housework. Address L, box 30, TIMES OF-FICE.

WANTED-BY 2 WOMEN JUST FROM CHI-cago, work in private family; would prefer place together. Inquire at 744 E. EIGHTH ST.

ST. 9
WANTED—COOKING OR HOUSEWORK IN Christian home by middle-aged woman; thoroughly reliable. 333½ S. PEARL. 10
WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED GERMAN cook, work in private family to do cooking and housework. 412 W. EIGHTH. 9

WANTED-BY 2 GIRLS, PLACE TO CARE for children. Apply immediately. SANTA FE AVE., cor. La Grande.

WANTED-SITUATION AS HOUSEKEEPER for elderly people or widower's family. 519 S. SPRING ST.

To Purchase.

WANTED - TO BUY A GOOD PIANO AT about \$100, or will loan \$100 on good one for use of it for few months. Address P. O. BOX 866.

WANTED — WE HAVE A CLIENT WHO
Wants an 8-room house Bonnie Brag tract

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Rooms with Board.

WANTED — FOR GENTLEMAN, LARGE room and board in private family. Address L, box 34, TIMES OFFICE.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED-MRS. FANNIE BETZER, FROM

WANTED-

FOR SALE-

FOR SALE — TYPEWRITERS, CHEAP; Smith-Premier, \$50; Remington, \$40; Dens-more, \$40; Yost, \$25; Caligraph, \$25; all rented. ALEXANDER & CO., 301 S. B'dway.

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Address L, box 76, TIMES OFFICE. 9
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parlor organs at your own price to make
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FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS BUGGY, AS good as new, for \$50. Call at FISHER'S MUSIC HOUSE, 427 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE-\$50; CIGAR AND FRUIT STAND store and,2 living-rooms, rent \$5 per month. 823 E. FIRST ST. 11.

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FOR SALE—BAKERY; FINE OVEN AND location; \$75. MRS, CRAIG, 839 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—\$30; LIGHT TOP BUGGY, GOOD as new, and harness. 538 S. FLOWER ST. 9

Miscellaneous.

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225,000—FOR EXCHANGE—A LONG-ES-tablished, legitimate, paying business, with Southern California for its field; in first-class condition and with strong Los Angeles connections; will exchange for an income-paying walnut, prune or orange orchard near the city, and adjust difference satisfac-torily, Persons meaning business may ad-dress T. M. H., TIMES OFFICE, and inter-view will be appointed.

view will be appointed.

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No. SALE—DAIRY BUSINESS; 20 COWS, 12 horses, \$250 route, cans, 2 new wagons, 40 tons hay, chickens, ducks, hogs, household furniture; lease on 45 acres near city; plenty of feed and water; the best opening in this country to get into a fine-paying business; \$1800. REID'S EXCHANGE, 28 W. First st.

W. First st. 9

TRADE—A SMALL BUILDING AND LEASE at 210 W. Fourth to trade for clear lot in Menlo Park; above building pays a clear profit of \$10 per month above cost of ground rent. Call on or address HARRY BROWN, 639 S. Broadway. 13

628 S. Broadway.

WANTED — A MAN WITH CAPITAL TO join the writer, who has capital and thorough experience, to start a wholesale shoe house in Los Angeles. Address W. E., PASADENA, Cal.

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to meet owner. F. H. 122. 29
S. Broadway.

AT A BARGAIN, ON EASY TERMS, COMplete plant for manufacturing article of daily consumption, wholesale and retail business. Address J, box 51, TIMES OFFICE. 4-5-7-9

FICE.

4-5-7-9

FOR SALE—VALUABLE MINING PROPerty; well equipped and ready to be worked; good reasons for selling. Address K, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

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Spring st.; rent only \$10; bargain; \$225. 9 I. D. BARNARD, 111 North Broadway

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we must sell; we have no use for it, so will take any reasonable trade; this is a gen-uine bargain for some one that can fit it. C. A. SUMNER & CO., 134 S. Broadway. 11

OR EXCHANGE — VACANT LOT, BOYLE Heights; vacant lot, East Los Angeles, for carpenter work or for lumber or good wagon, team and harness. C. H. FAILOR, P. O., Toluca, Cal.

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erty for unimproved land: choice Illinois, Iowa and Boston. R. D. List, 212 W. Second.

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### AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I, DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of chart. Flitchise wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is the kind you have always bought, chart. Thitchire wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

Obermul Fitches D. March 8, 1897.

#### Do Not Be Deceived.

Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know.

"The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

Insist on Having

The Kind That Never Failed You.

#### Kid Gloves and Handkerchiefs

At Specially Reduced Prices For Today and Tomorrow Only

We place on sale for today and tomorrow only two exceptionally great bargains. As all our patrons are well enough acquainted with the methods of this establishment, it is needless for us to add that when we say "BARGAIN" it is a bargain.

The "Amazon" Real Kid Gloves. 

25-Cent Handkerchiefs for 15c 

Special Mention We call particular attention to our display in South Window of these Special Gloves and Handkerchiefs. In our North Windows we display some new arrivals in very high-class noveltles in Ladies' Underskirts, such as you'll not see anywhere else in town; up to \$20.50 each.



The Leading Fancy Goods Store of Los Angeles. Byrne Building. 251 South Broadway, MAIL ORDERS FILLED . - - EVA HARTMAN, MGR.

will Give You REE Silver-Plated with every large size cake of

## White Cloud Floating Soap

OR---A Spool containing 20 yards of the best sewing silk with every small size cake White Cloud Floating **Soap.** The cost of this spoon



and spool of silk comes out of Made by the MONOTUCK SILK CO. our pocket entirely—it's one of our ways of advertising. We want you to get acquainted with the whitest floating soap on the market. If your grocer can not supply you, send us his address.

MADE ONLY BY JAS. S. KIRK & CO., CHICAGO. THE LARGEST SOAP MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD. ESTABLISHED 1839.

( ......

# Yours for Good Health

The danger to digestion and health that menaces those who eat lard-shortened or lard-fried food is happily not found in Cottolene. Made of the best beef sust and the highest grade cotton-seed oil. Cottolene is a pure, clean and healthful vegetable food product, containing neither the greasiness or odor of lard nor its indigestible qualities, and is strongly endorsed by cooking experts and physicians.

The genuine is sold everywhere in one to ten pound tins, with our trade-marks—"Corte-tens" and steer's head in cotton-plant urrenth—on every tin. Not guaranteed if sold in any other way. Made only by

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago, St. Louis, New York, Montreal.

THE PUBLIC SERVICE.

### NO FURTHER FIGHT.

COUNCILMAN MATHUSS DROPS THE ADAMS MATTER.

Park Employee Makes an Explanation and Councilman Withdraws

REFUGIO PEREZ AT LIBERTY.

EVIDENCE THAT HE KILLED

VELDE IN SELF-DEFENSE.

Discharged on a Felony Charge and Arraigned for a Mis-demeanor.

At the City Hall yesterday the Board of Park Commissioners met in regular session. Councilman Mathuss withdrew his charges against Frank Adams, a park employé, after receiving a per-sonal explanation. The Westlake Park boating privileges were awarded to D. E. McKillip, the second highest bidder, upon the withdrawal of one of Newell

Bros', bondsmen.

At the Courthouse yesterday Judge Clark gave an opinion in the matter of the contested estate of Thomas Yorba, deceased, which is of great interest to his guardian, Felipe Yorba. Refugio Perez was acquitted on examination for the murder of Ramon Velde at Calaba-sas, and the three young men, Flood, Luckenbach and Benedict, who were chinese, were fortunate enough to escape prosecution of the charge.

[AT THE CITY HALL.]

MUSIC IN THE PARKS.

EFFORTS TO PROVIDE FOR REGU-LAR POPULAR CONCERTS.

Assistance Sought from the City. List of Capable Laborers on Elysian Park Boulevard Recommended to the Commissioners.

The Board of Park Commissioners met yesterday morning in regular ses-

quest on behalf of the committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association that some additional work be put on the boulevard constructed by the unemployed in Elysian Park, in order to make it complete and per-manent beyond all question. He thought that the retaining walls should be built on more solid bases in a number of places, and believed that a wire cable should be stretched about Lookout Mountain to prevent fractious horses from going over the mountain

Judge Silent also submitted to the Judge Silent also submitted to the commissioners the names of the following men, whom he designated as the most capable among the many hundreds of unemployed who had worked in Elysian Park: J. J. Lyon, D. E. Lyon, William Robb, A. A. Saunders, J. C. Davis, J. B. Allen, Watson and M. V. B. Wachtel. Some of these men were represented to be first-class stonemasons. Mr. Silver also urged the commissioners to give employment to such men as Judge Silent had recommended rather than ordinary laborers. The

men as Judge Silent had recommended rather than ordinary laborers. The commisioners decided to follow his suggestion at the earlist possible moment, or as occasion might arise.

The case of Frank Adams, against whom Councilman Mathuss had preferred charges two weeks before, was dismissed by common consent of all parties. Adams appeared and stated to the commissioners that he had made ein explanation to Mr. Mathuss on the preceding day to the effect that he was ready to swear that not one of the charges preferred against him was true. He again offered to take such an oath if it was necessary to convince the commissioners.

Mr. Mathuss also came forward and

me commissioners.

Mr. Mathuss also came forward and

the commissioners.

Mr. Mathuss also came forward and told how Adams had come to his office unsolicited, and had denied the truth of the charges which had been laid against him. He asserted that he had not made any of the remarks attributed to him and had never declared that he did not owe his position to any Councilman. Mr. Mathuss said that in view of Adams's explanation he had "no further fight to make against Mr. Adams," and was satisfied to let the matter drop.

"This is a very happy culmination of the affair," remarked Mayor Snyder, "and I'm sure that it is a good thing that the matter has closed as it has."

The question of music in the parks after the close of the summer season at the beaches was introduced by Director Cann of the Seventh Regiment band. He stated to the commissioners that he had secured more subscriptions from the Los Angeles Railway Company, but he had not sufficient funds assured to support such a band as he thought was needed, because he hoped to be able to maintain an orchestra of thirty-five instead of twenty pleces. In his opinion Westlake Park was the most suitable place for public concerts, because of its location and the assistance assured by the street railway company.

Mr. Silver expressed his willingness

street rallway company.

Mr. Silver expressed his willingness to aid in securing favorable action at the hands of the Council, provided that it did not interfere with the finances necessary for the regular purposes of the city departments. For one, he did not propose to see the city go through another such year of financial straits as the last, if it could be avoided.

The commissioners voted that a committee of three be appointed to look after the matter, and Messrs. Waters, Griffin and Workman were named to act in such a capacity.

The muddle over the leasing of the Westlake Park boating privileges was cleared up by the withdrawal of one of the bondsmen of Newell Bros., the highest bidder. The contract was then awarded to D. E. McKillup, who bid about \$200 less than Newell for the privilege for two years.

An informal discussion of the estimates, as already published, of the park department for the new fiscal year was engaged in by the commissioners before they adjourned. street railway company.

Mr. Silver expressed his willingnes

ited appropriations available, it will not be practicable to map certain areas in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The area is important, however, and will be surveyed as soon as practica-ble.

[AT THE COURT HOUSE.]

PEREZ ACQUITTED.

ANOTHER CALABASAS KILLING WHICH WILL GO UNAVENGED.

The Evidence Showed That Pere Self-defense-Sepulveda and Coronado Charged with Battery Sepulveda's Statement.

The examination of Refugio Perez, charged with the murder of Ramor Velde, was held before Justice of the Peace J. H. Barclay yesterday at San Fernando. The evidence, such as coul be obtained, showed that Perez had acted in self-defense. After the testi-mony of several witnesses had been taken, Assistant District Attorney Williams, who was conducting the prose-cution, moved the court to dismiss the

One week ago last Sunday a celebration of a religious holiday was held at Calabasas, Four Mexicans, Ramon Velde, Refugio Perez, Vicente Sepulveda and Guerrero Coronado got drunk

veda and Guerrero Coronado got drunk at Colon's saloon and had a fight. Velde was killed by Perez, who cut him with a knife. At yesterday's examination neither Coronado nor Roney Crane, who was an eyewitness to the proceeding, could be procured.

Sepulveda said he was so drunk on the Sunday evening the cutting occurred he could remember absolutely nothing of what occurred, and persistently refused to remember. Colon, the saloon keeper, who stood in the door of his saloon a silent and inactive spectator of the whole affair, admitted that he saw the fight, but said he did not see the cutting. So Perez was not held to answer to the Superior Court, and another man was killed in Calabasas for whose death no one will suffer punishment.

ishment.

After the case against Perez had been dismissed, he swore out complaints against Sepulveda and Coronado, charging both of them with battery. Perez's story of the killing was that these two and Velde were all fighting him at once. Sepulveda was arrested by Constable Pete Lopez and brought to the County Jall. Coronado will be arrested today if he can be found.

While Sepulveda said on the witness stand at the examination that his mind was an absolute blank in regard to the whole fight, from beginning to end, he told the following story yesterday in the fall:

"Perez Coronado, Velde and I were

the jail:

"Perez, Coronado, Velde and I were at Colon's on that Sunday all day. We were all drinking together and Perez and I were going to fight, but were separated by friends. Perez dragged me out of the saloon and said he was going to fight me, but I told him I didn't want to fight. We finally went back into the saloon and all got very drunk. They say I threw a barrel on Perez, but if I did I was too full to remember anything about it. never had member anything about it. never had any trouble with Velde; he was a good friend of mine always and ready to take my part.

any trouble with Velde; he was a good friend of mine always and ready to take my part.

"I don't remember seeing any knives and I didn't have one myself. I ran away because they told me I threw the barrel on Perez-I think that was the reason. I remember running away, but I don't know who was after me. Next day I went back to Colon's after my coat and I saw that Velde was dead. I can't say who killed Velde, but I am sure I didn't. The first thing I knew of his death was when I say him lying dead on the ground the next day after the trouble. I think Colon's hould not have sold us so much liquor and allowed us to get so very drunk. The trouble all came out of Colon's liquor, he was much to blame for the affair. The trouble between Perez and me arose over the drinks. We got to slapping at each other and I drew blood on Perez's mouth. That was why he wanted to take me out and fight me, but, as I said, we made up and went back to drinking again."

A POOR GUARDIAN.

Felipe Yorba Must Pay Dearly for His Negligence.

Judge W. H. Clark ordered yesterday that Felipe Yorba, guardian of the estate of Thomas Yorba, deceased, should make good the deficiency between the guardian's report and the true status of the dead man's business affairs. Felipe was made guardian of Thomas Yorba in 1883, the latter having been adjudged insane and incompetent.

been adjudged insane and incompetent. The deceased's estate consists of about two thousand acres of land in Orange and Riverside counties. The investigation of the condition of the estate was caused, by a contest by Yorba's heirs of Felipe Yorba's report. Judge Clark's opinion in deciding the case contains the following:

"It is ordered that the guardian, Felipe Yorba, be allowed nothing on account of compensation for his services, as guardian; it appearing to the court that the guardian rendered no account or report of his trust to the court for a period of thireen years; has kept no account of this receipts and disbursements as guardian; has been guilty of gross negligence in the management of his ward's estate, and has made a false return to this court of his receipts as such guardian. It is further ordered that the guardian charge himself with the sum of \$3557, as reported in said account. It is further ordered that the guardian charge himself with a balance of \$853.9, instead of \$1287.30, as in said account contained."

Flood, Luckenbach and Benedict Escape a Felony Charge.

The case of the People vs. Ed Flood William Luckenbach and James Benedict was called for trial in Depart-ment One of the Superior Court yes-terday, but the trial did not come off. The three defendants were arrested on

after the matter, and Messrs. Waters, Griffin and Workman erer named to act in such a capacity.

The middle over the leasing of the Westlake Park boating privileges was cleared up by the withdrawal of one of the bondsmen of Newell Bros. the highest bidder. The contract was then awarded to D. E. McKillup, who bid about \$250 less than Newell for the privilege for two years.

An informal discussion of the estimates, as already published, of the park department for the new fiscal year was engaged in by the commissioners before they adjourned.

NO SURVEY THIS SUMMER.

Geological Survey of Los Angeles

Watershed Postponed.

Some weeks ago, at the request of City Engineer Dockweller, the Council adopted a resolution urging the Directors of the United States Geological Survey to order a survey made of the entire watershed of the Los Angeles River. City Clerk Hance yesterday received a letter from Senator White, saying that he had referred the matter to Acting Director Riser of the Geological Survey and had received an answer to the effect that arrangements had already been made for surveying opporations in Southarn California case and the arrangements had already been made for surveying opporations in Southarn California case Rivering and arrangements had already been made for surveying opporations in Southarn California case Rivering and arrangements had already been made for surveying opporations in Southarn California case Rivering and arrangements had already been made for surveying opporations in Southarn California case Rivering southern Californ

custody. Immediately after being discharged, Luckenbach, Benedict and Flood were arrested by Deputy Constable Quinn, and taken to the City Jall. The men were arraigned before Police Justice Owens, and Benedict and Luckenbach were released on ball. Flood was locked up, and will have a separate trial. It is understood that if Flood is acquitted of the present charge against him, there will be no prosecution against Luckenbach and Benedict.

FLOTSAM AND JETSAM

Miscellaneous Driftwood Thrown into the Courts.

CHAPMAN NATURALIZED. Edmund Ernest Chapman, a native of England, was questioned in regard to his knowledge of and familiarity with the laws and government of this country by Judge Allen in Department Six yesterday and admitted to citizenship on taking the oath of allegiance.

SUIT FOR FORECLOSURE. Robert Balfour et al. filed a suit yesterday against Mary Heinsch et al. to recover a judgment in the sum of \$27,050.37 and interest on two promissory notes, attorneys fees of \$1405.10, and a decree of foreclosure on the mortgage given to secure the payment of the notes on a foreclosure on the mortgage given to secure the payment of the notes on a lot on the northeast corner of Los Angelés and Commercial streets, and a Local Committee. geles and Commercial streets, and a lot on the west side of Main street, east of Temple street.

PETITION FOR GUARDIAN. A petition was filed yesterday by Luisa Begul asking that she be appointed guardian of her four children, Anna, John, Julie and Edward, aged 15, 13, 11 and 9 years respectively. The estate of the minors consists of interests in lot 15 of the Alanis Vineyard tract.

SAN PEDRO HALL ASSOCIATION SAN PEDRO HALL ASSOCIATION.

A petition was filed yesterday by the
San Pedro Hall Association, through P.
L. Iverson, A. Peterson, J. R. Garrett,
K. Stromson, S. R. Day, J. Jensen, J.
Gustafson, N. O. Anderson, John Sar
rao, P. A. Benson and E. H. Gelsted,
its board of directors, for dissolution,

its board of directors, for dissolution.

SUIT FOR DAMAGES. J. S. Antonelle filed a suit vesterday to recover \$13,500 damages from the San Gabriel Power Company, H. W. O'Melveny, A. Haas, M. Dodsworth, A. C. Balch and W. G. Kerckhoff, Antonelle alieges that his bid for the construction of tunnels, pipe line, cement work and excavation necessary for 30,000 feet of conduit for development of water power in the San Gabriel River was accepted, and that he came here from San Francisco in last March to commence the work, but the defendants were not ready. He alleges that he spent \$3500 in preparing to pruceed, with the contract, and that he would have paid out \$30,000 and received \$40,000 by its fulfillment, thereby losing \$13,500 in all by reason of the defendant's refusal to proceed with the work as per agreement. as per agreement.

COMMITTED TO WHITTIER. Sarah Friedenberg, aged 14, was examined before Judge Allen in Department Six yesterday on a charge of incorrigibility preferred by her mother, Mrs. Jetee Friedenberg. The girl's parents are cared for in part by the county, and as the mother said her daughter would persist in running the streets at night, Judge Allen ordered her committed to Whittier.

OVER PATENT MEDICINES: Thomas F. Goode filed a suit yesterday against H. Russell Burner to recover \$5000 damages and an order of the court restraining Burner or his employés from selling or advertising for sale a preparation alleged to be an imitation of the plaintiff's goods.

JUROR HARMON DIDN'T SIGN. JUROR HARMON DIDN'T SIGN.

N. A. Morris of Georgia, who is endeavoring to secure the pardon of Mace Mays, the convicted Antelope Valley cattle thief, has not secured the signature of all the jurors who tried Mays, to a petition for the release. J. N. Harmon of this city was on Maye's jury, and voted for conviction. He has not signed any petition asking for executive elemency in Mays's behalf.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

THURSDAY, July 8, 1897.

(Figures in parentheses, unless otherwise stated, give volume and page of miscellaneous records containing recorded maps.)

F M French et ux to Sarah E Davis, lot's, block 2, Anderson tract, \$200.

E K Green et al to John Becht, part of block 32, Ord's survey, \$1350.

John Brown et ux to D C Sargent, lot 25, J R Glddings's subdivision (15-13,) \$3000.

Moses Mitchell et ux to Martha C Walthall, lots 6 and 8, Grand View subdivision, Monrovia, \$200.

L G Hunt et ux to J P Armstrong, lot 3, block 14, Whittler, \$150.

A B Tomilinson et ux to J B Tomilinson, lot E, block 18, Addition No. 2, Monrovia, \$350.

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A Rodriguez et ux to Mrs H H Appel, lots 1 and 2, sec 36, T 3 N, R 15 W, \$3000.

First Baptist Church of Los Angeles to Chester Williams, part of lot 6, block 13, Ord's survey, \$15,000.

Jesse Hunter to First Baptist Church of Los Angeles, part of lots 3 and 4, block 30, Ord's survey, \$5000.

John Burr, Sheriff, to E Thomas Hughes et al, part of lots 18 and 19, Schleffelin tract, East Los Angeles, \$1319.

Frank M Kelssy, Public Administrator, to M Dubourdieu, part of lot 7, block 32, Ord's survey, \$550.

G F Segar et al to W S Bagley, lots 6 and 7, A Crabb's subdivision in block 159, Pomona, \$4500.

J J Gilly to Oscar Kuhn, lot 8, block 47, Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, \$450.

W G Worsham et ux to W H Sutch, lot 54 Orange Heights tract, \$1000. THURSDAY, July 8, 1897.

J J Gilly to Oscar Kunn, 10t s., 1932 41, 21 Electric Railway Homestead Association tract, 1850.

W G Worsham et ux to W H Sutch, lot 54, Orange Heights tract, \$1300.

W H Sutch to W P Worsham, lot 18, block 4, Charles Victor Hall tract, \$250.

B E Ninde to Gerald Lloyd, lot 20, block 2, Lineau's Cottage Home tract, \$200.

Mrs Amelia Cabert to Thomas Mackinnon et ux, lot 5, block 2, Anderson tract, \$1350.

D W Rea et ux to Emma J Sievert, part of sec 36, T 3 S. R 12 W, \$2500.

Thomas N Lord et ux to Maria E Louis, lot 31, block 1, Highland tract, Addition No. 1, \$350.

W Wing et ux to T N Lord, part of lots 1 and 4 Laura A Pitt's subdivision in block C, San Pasqual tract, Pasadena, \$3500.

O W von der Kuhlen, lot at the southeast corner of San Pedro street and Asura, and lot 28, block 24, Angelina Heights, \$1000.

M H Morriman to Caroline E Merriman, lot 1, block B, M C Pointer's subdivision in the Painter & Ball lands, Pasadena, \$5500.

50 MMART. 64 31 357,289.00







WILLIAM A. MOWRY, Superintendent Schools, Massachusetts, Hyde Park, Mass.



J. F. MILLSPAUGH.



WILLIAM F. KING, Mt. Vernon, Iowa,





J. M. GREENWOOD KANSAS CITY, MO.

#### The Times-Mirror Company

### Los Angeles Times, Daily, Sunday, Weekly

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Office: Times Building, First and Broadway. Counting Room, first floor (telephone 29.) Subscription Department, basement (telephone 27.) Editorial Rooms, second and third floors (telephone 674.)

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FULL ASSOCIATED PRESS NIGHT SERVICE-OVER 23,000 MILES OF LEASED WIRES

OVER HALF A MILLION COPIES A MONTH.

Entered at the Los Angeles Postoffice for transmission as second-class mail matter.

#### AMUSEMENTS TONIGHT.

LOS ANGELES-Mikado.

SPECIAL MINING NUMBER.

At an early date The Times will publish an elaborate, carefully-prepared and informing issue devoted to exploiting the rich mining fields lying in the great Southwest, in almost every direction from the city of Los Angeles, which is the natural commercial metropolis and mineral entrepot of this vast region.

The forthcoming Mining Edition will contain a volume of valuable and timely information about the yielding and paying mines, as well as about the more promising of the prospects in various mineral localities. The aim will be to give correct and reliable information in every case with a view to promoting the mining industry as a legitimate pursuit.

Further information about this timely publication may be obtained at the office, together with terms of advertising and prices of the paper

Meantime and before the appear. ance of the Special Mining Number, a page or two of matter descriptive of the Rand mining district will be printed in the issue of next Sunday, July 11, which will be a sort of avant courier of the larger Mining

#### THE TARIFF BILL.

All things considered, the Senate has done fairly well with the Tariff Bill. Now, if the conference be brief, and if the conferees be governed by a spirit of conciliation on both sides, the measure may be enacted into law within the next two weeks. This is a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The new tariff will not be all that the friends of protection could wish. It will contain many inequalities and imperfections, the result in large part of compromises which were necessary in order to insure the passage of the bill. All tariff bills are necessarily compromise measures, and as such contain numerous incongruities, real or apparent. But the Dingley tariff will be a great improvement over the existing law, in its beneficial effects upon the American people, and its good results will be apparent within a short time after it goes into effect.

#### LIGHT IN MICHIGAN

In another part of THE TIMES is re published from the Detroit Journal a letter on the San Pedro harbor question, being the second written by th manager and chief proprietor of that paper, William Livingstone, who recently spent some time in Los Angeles, and who on this and previous visits has familiarized himself with the merits of the harbor controversy. Mr. Livingstone's letter presents the more important facts of the harbor question in succinct and forcible language. It shows that most of the shipping of Southern California, from the earliest Spanish settlement, has been done at San Pedro, and that that is the logical and proper site for a deep-water harbor, as thrice recommended by gov ernment experts. It also brings out the fact that this harbor question is not merely a local issue, but that it affects, more or less directly, the peo ple of the entire country, and that it will soon become an issue of national importance unless such action be taken as will insure the execution of the law in accordance with the decision of the Board of Harbor Commissioners and the public will as expressed in the act of Congress.

Secretary Alger's home is in Detroit, and the publication of the real facts of the San Pedro harbor matter in the leading Republican newspaper of Michigan will not tend to create very favorable opinion among Secretary Alger's fellow-citizens as to the untenable position he has assumed in this matter. It is just and right, however, that the full facts should be known, there as elsewhere. The Detroit Journal has served the interests of the people, not only of Southern California, but of the country at large, by its frank and truthful statemen of the inside facts of the situation.

It is simply surprising that Colo rado, the home of the unreasonable silver crank and the lair of the Populist, has permitted the holding of gold-mining convention in that State. From what has been heard from there one would presume that a gold miner was an outlaw and a son-of-a-gun whom it would be a duty for a patriotic Coloradoan to shoot on sight

Mr. Worden appears to be getting about as many reprieves as Weyler is getting recalls.

Much space in THE TIMES this morning is deservedly devoted to the work of the Christian Endeavor Association, now assembled in national convention at San Francisco. The proceedings of an organization having so large a membership, and extending over the whole continent, possess special interest to a large number of readers, both in and out of the or-

THE CHRISTIAN ENDEAVORERS.

ganization proper. This young and vigorous organization is accomplishing in its chosen field a deal of good. It is composed in large part of the younger members of church societies throughout the country. It is one of the strongest elements of vitality in the Christian religion of today.

A cause which can bring from 30,000 to 40,000 persons across a vast continent for consultation and cooperation must certainly have tremendous elements of vital interest. These Christian workers, it is evident, are very deeply in earnest; and the hope of Christianity lies chiefly in the ardor and sincerity of its supporters. The Christian Endeavor organization is a great power for good in the church.

and is worthy of all encouragement. These zealous workers in the cause of religion are thrice welcome to the genial air and sunny skies of California. May their sojourn be pleasant and their endeavors successful to the

#### THE RETURNING WAVE.

The passage of the Tariff Bill is the most important legislative enactment that this country has witnessed since Mr. Wilson's blundering outrage was fastened upon the statute books. As soon as the new law can be placed in operation, we may with no shadow of doubt, hope to see that wave of prosperity rolling over the country which was promised by the men who made battle last fall for the Republican cause and the elevation to the great office of President of the soldier, gentleman and statesman who now occupies the exalted station with such credit and distinction.

The croakers and calamity-shriekers had best make haste to register their several roars, for their time is short. The country is on the eve of gloriou times, and soon the raucous mutterings and maunderings of the gloomy apostles of discontent will be drowned by the whirr of the wheels of commerce on the steel highways; by the creak of cordage on the freighted ships; by the flap of the flag of our country above the surging seas: by the buzz of pulleys and whirl of spindles in the factories; by the gladsome music of the reapers in the fields: by the thud of the giant hammers in the iron mills; by the stir and bustle of loaded drays in the cities' streets. and by all the strident sounds that trade makes wherever prosperity reigns and the men of the world are

doing the world's work. The party of progress, good govern ment and law and order is in charge of the ship of state, and the crewgallant, resolute, brave and resource ful-will sail it out of the troubled ocean of disaster and despair into that broad area of peace where sunlight floods the waters and all the stars are shouting for joy!

It is very fortunate indeed that the board of trustees of the Whittier reform school has an official husband who is authorized and empowered to suppress mutinies, quell riots (by reading the riot act at various intervals) and to perform such other acts and things as usually pertain to the position of official husband as made and provided in the laws governing the suppression of disorders in State institutions. The official husband is a strong arm of the service, and but for his presence at the recent revolt among the young husbandry of Whittier. things might have reached a sharp point. All honor and glory to the offi cial husband-may he never fail to be on hand when trouble threatens the domestic institutions of the State, prepared to sit upon the outbursters with

The Marquis Vega Armajo, one of Spain's grandees who has hot southern blood surging through his veins as though it were being operated by a hydraulic ram, says: "If war comes the Yankees will find whom they fight with in the fields of Cuba." We will, indeed, and it will be with the same crowd of cutthroats who have been making war on women and children, slaughtering defenseless men in hositals, standing up prisoners to be shot in cold blood and trying for years to conquer a small force of insurgents

forces have been engaged. Yes, in-deed, the Marquis Armajo may be sure we know the enemy of old, and that if war comes, which it isn't likely to, the Yankees will probably be found doing their share of the killing. It is a way Yankee soldiers have of doing when fighting is the order of the day.

The lustful and unspeakable Turk still menaces the peace of Europe. The monster of Mohammedanism has had taste of blood and still stands at the Thessalian line licking his chops for another bite at the dogs of Christians There yet promises to be a chorus of barking cannon by the concert of the powers, beside which the recent war flurry was as only the snap of a firecracker in the fingers of a boy. Tur-key struts and swaggers in disdain, and appears to imagine that because she has been able to withstand the onslaught of a Grecian army officered by a princely poltroon, she has the potentiality to beat back any other opposition that may be set against her t will be well, for the world if that country can be continued in that frame of mind until it has been dismembered and wiped off the map which it pollutes with its vices and its

The esteemed Herald is having much to say about alleged abuse of Mr. Bryan, but it carefully fails to observe the decencies of journalism when it comes to commenting upon the Presi dent of the United States, who was elected by the people, instead of being That paper has freely alleged, at least by innuendo that the President is the creature of an individual, and that it is to him he owes his election rather than to the people; and it has ever had the extremely bad taste to imply that his integrity is involved because of the delay in the San Pedro harbor matter. Allegations of abuse come with poor grace from a quarter so ill prepared to defend itself against retaliatory accusations as that occupied by the hysterical organ of the shrick ers of calamity and 16 to 1 or bust! 'Calling names is not argument.'

As noted in a communication from representative citizen of San Diego. published elsewhere in THE TIMES, the Board of Education of that city re cently adopted, unanimously, a resolution indorsing the ambition of Los Angeles to be selected as the place of holding the convention of the National Educational Association in 1898. Los Angeles appreciates at its full value this kindly indorsement, and will stand ready to reciprocate whenever a suitable occasion may offer. As a general proposition, the citizens of Los Angeles entertain only the most friendly feelings toward San Diego and its people; and they do not recog nize the senseless opposition of a few individuals and newspapers to the San Pedro harbor improvement as express ing the real sentiments of San Diego toward Los Angeles.

Jerry Simpson's gold tooth promise to become a political issue the next time the once sockless statesman runs for office in Kansas. His constitutency is very much disgruntled because he didn't have the ailing memher plugged up with a piece of baling rope, instead of bowing down to the "yaller" metal that is crushing out the liberties of a Populist people.

John C. Lynch, the statesman from San Bernardino, is moving on the fortified works in Washington, and the capture of the harbor of San Pedro may be anticipated at any moment. If Mr. Alger knows what is good for him, he had better borrow one of Mr. Long's swiftest gunboats and scoot down the Potomac, or he is likely to get Lynched

The Washington Star makes the suggestion that Ambassador Hay be that Mr. Austin be sent over work in our Agricultural Department. If the department has a hog annex we accept the proposition. Mr. Austin ought to do first rate at bedding and feeding hogs.

The two Tennessee Populists who roceeded to lambast each other with language and walking sticks at the national conference in Nashville appear to be proceeding on the lines laid down by Tom Watson. One good feature about the thing was that while fighting among themselves those worthies were not shricking calamity.

"An interesting rivalry has sprung up as to what State will furnish the next successful candidate for Senator from Ohio." says the Chicago Tribune At this writing the chances for a Ohio man to get the place seem firstclass; in fact, if there is anything that Ohio is not getting, and that it wants it ought to speak up.

Most of the sufferers by the recent Bryan banquet famine are slowly recovering. The wind-filling accorded them on the occasion has greatly augmented their distress, but by careful nursing and syphonic treatment to offset the pneumatic complications, it is hoped and believed that no fatalities will result.

How fortunate it is that dear old Artemus is not alive to see the shape they have got his family name into of late. Another one of the Ward family, this time up in Oregon, has just been incarcerated in a dungeon cell for embezzling public funds, contrary to the statutes made and pro-

Ohio gave President McKinley a warm reception on his return to Canton the other day. It was about 110 deg. in the shade, and no shade.

The Tacoma Ledger appears to have been too much for them in think it a matter for remark that

every pitched battle in which the two Philadelphia has built a finer monu ment for Harry Wright, a baseball player, than New York has ever put over the grave of Alexander Hamflton. And still New York is always rallying Philadelphia about being a

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Some of the Endeavorers have 'yells" that would make the people of the time of our Savior think that all the colleges in Jerusalem were out for a cane rush or getting ready to paint somebody's statue a highly bril-

Minnesota seems to be getting more than her July quota of cyclones, and if the storm center doesn't shift pretty soon there is likely to be aroused a spirit of jealousy in the States where cyclones are the chief crop, as to which is entitled to the belt.

If Bryan could draw people to the polls to vote for him as he does to hear him spout, he would be hard to beat. The gentleman reminds one of Grover Cleveland, of whom some one said that he was immensely popular, except on election day.

Various newspapers are explaining the cause of the failure of the Debs Social Democracy scheme, but none of them appear to have gotten onto the truth that the supreme reason was the fact that Eugene V. Debs was connected with it.

America just in time to mar the Christian Endeavor festivities and drown the music of the bands at the seaside resorts. It is so loud that it actually hollers right out. Now that they have a baseball-pitching machine, if they will add to the outfit a set of mechanical players,

A picture of the Prince of Wales's

latest thing in hats has reached

there would seem to be no reason why the game of baseball should not become a great means for developing Greater New York has taken a great contract. It is going to try to make Coney Island respectable. If it

New York World and Journal. When the Prince of Wales thinks about a visit from that ghostly visitor who yanks people across the great divide, he probably whistles a bars of that popular vaudeville ditty, 'Wouldn't Mother Do?"

be made in the same direction on the

If Weyler's trocha was something like a garden hose, that he could coil up and hang in the woodshed, he would know just where to find it. As it is, it shifts as much as a Missouri River sand-bar during high water.

A pair of elk antlers, twelve feet from tip to tip, have just been sent from Colorado to Emperor William. They will be real nice for him to hang his hat on both horns at once. One of the principal endeavors of

the Endeavorers at present in San Francisco appears to be to find a place to sleep and to get something to A man whose name was Wawrzyn

kiewicz was recently drowned in Chicago, and the splash of his name made Lake Michigan rise four feet. Whatever else Japan does it mustn't

get gay or we will be obliged to an-

nex the Kanakas and their cane-fields and poi-pots willy-nilly. The Popocrats, with Mr. Bryan at the head of them, are national "knockers" against prosperity, but it is com-

Ladies continue to remove their hats at the theaters, and servant girls and washerwomen keen theirs on with

ing despite them all

A Texas paper speaks of the bathing suits this year as being out of sight-as though there was anything

What is this Marian Mills, the guideless mare, that we read about? Does she sail without a rudder, or what?

The only eastern people who haven't been hot in the collar and elsewhere for the past two weeks are dead

Philadelphia is the only town that ad an Englishman for its Fourth of July orator-and Bayard was his

It is a cold day when an eastern man doesn't get an attack of sunstroke.

The latest thing is a peanut trust. Now if they corral popcorn we are

## The Mayhouses

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LOS ANGELES THEATER. The Columbia Opera Company will present this evening and the remainder of the week Gilbert and Sullivan's master-piece, "The Mikado," in which this organization should appear at its best. Miss Balch will appear in the charming role of "Pitti Sing" and Mr. Davies will sing the music of Nankipo. The

costumes will be bright and gay and a highly diverting production of the tuneful creation is assured. Free Harbor League Meeting Today A meeting of the Free Harbor League will be held at the Chamber of Com-merce today, at 4 p.m., to consider matters that will come before the Transmississippi Congress. The The me

### HARBOR OF SAN PEDRO.

[Editorial Correspondence Detroit Journal, Monday, June 2, 1897.]

LOS ANGELES, June 13.-In my oceans, and at the foot of the easiest grades crossing the mountains. I also promised to say something in regard to the government deep-harbor ques-tion which is, and has for several years, been agitating the people of this section. A somewhat detailed ref-erence is warranted by the fact that, unless this question shall be settled in a satisfactory manner very scon, in a satisfactory manner very scon it promises to become one of national importance and to have a considerable effect on politics. Not only Los Ange-les, but all of Southern California north of San Diego is interested in this subject.
The shipping ports of Southern Cal-

ifornia are-taking them in order from north to south—Santa Barbara, San Buenaventura, Hueneme, Redondo, San Pedro and San Diego. The first four are simply good roadsteads, where, through protection afforded by the Channel Islands and the configuration of the coast line, vessels lie at open sea wharves most of the year, with little difficulty. The first three named are north of the coast range and outside the pale of this discus-San Diego is the only good, natural harbor in Southern California, and one of the only two on the coast south of Puget Sound, the other being San

Most of the shipping of Southern California has, from the time of the earliest Spanish settlement, been done through San Pedro, the chief shipping point of Los Angeles and adjacent sections, situated twenty-four miles distant from this city. It consists of an inner harbor, formerly shut off from the sea by a bar, and an open road-stead, sheltered from easterly winds by a high point. After careful surveys the government entered upon the work the government entered upon the work of improving the harbor. A breakwater a mile and a half long was constructed, and the depth of water on the bar at low tide has been increased from eighteen inches to fourteen feet. As nearly all the foreign commerce at San Pedro is carried in ships of greater draff than eighteen feet all such ships San Pedro is carried in ships of greater draft than eighteen feet, all such ships are still compelled to anchor in the roadstead and discharge and receive their cargo by lighter, which is very expensive. The inner harbor, experts say, is capable of being deepened to twenty-two feet or more at mean low tide, equivalent to a depth of from twenty-six to thirty feet at high tide, by a continuation of the work of jettying and dredging. is successful, further movements might ing and dredging.

The Southern Pacific Company wa

The Southern Pacific Company was a great friend of San Pedro once. It was even accused of getting appropriations for San Pedro for its own orivate advantage, it having the only line of railroad there—the situation being about the same as at Oakland. With the creation of Redondo, and the building of the Santa Fé to that port, a "change came o'er the spirit of fis dream." The coastwise freight business of Redondo has krown at the expense of San Pedro, until recently the pense of San Pedro, until recently the freight landed there was greater by nearly 1,000,000 pounds. The reason of this is plain. Redondo is north of Sar this is plain. Redondo is north of San Francisco touch there first, and merchants consequently get their goods via Redondo, half a day earlier than by way of San Pedro. Then came the Terminal Railway Company, which will some day merge into another transcontinental line. It built a substantial line to San Fedro and purchased Ratlesnake Island, where, it has contless to the same than the same continentia line. It out it a substantial line to San Pedro and purchased Rattlesnake Island, where it has constructed substantial wharves. The Southern Pacific met with active competition in a territory over which it had long held undisputed and very profitable sway. For a few years ago the line to San Pedro was, with one exception, the most profitable line of railroad in the United States, in proportion to its length. The magnates of the Kentucky corporation saw that something must be done if they were to retain their prestige, and they finally resolved upon a course which had been recommended to them several years ago by their superintendent at Los Angeles—the construction of a wharf at or rather north of Santa Monica. The main feature in the selection of this site will be seen when it is staked that it is the most northerly point tributary to Los Angeles at which a satis-

site will be seen when it is stated that it is the most northerly point tributary to Los Angeles at which a satisfactory harbor can be built. In January, 1892, a board of engineers appointed by an act of September 19, 1890, to report on a site for a deepwater harbor between Point Dume and Point Capistrano made its report, which was duly transmitted to Conress. The board stated, that, after which was duly transmitted to Congress. The board stated, that, after due consideration, it considered the selection of a site for a deep-water harbor, within the limits designated, was restricted to the bays of Santa Monica and San Pedro, and gave its opinion with full reasons therefor, that San Pedro was the better of the two. An adverse element had, however, been at work. C. P. Huntington is understood to have written a letter to Senator Frye opposing the San Pedro appropriation. Senator Jones, another member of the Senate Commerce Committee, is half owner of the great Santa Monica ranch, and has his summer residence there. A telegram from William Hood, a Southern Pacific engineer, was filed with Senator Frye, contrasting the asserted dangers and difficulties of San Pedro with the advantages of Santa Monica.

When the River and Harbor Bill came out this year, it showed a beg-garly appropriation of \$20,000 for San Pedro, while the comparatively unimportant port of Humbodt in the north ern part of the State received \$200,000, Coos Bay, Or., \$210,000 and Oakland \$150,000. Then there was something of coos Bay, Or., there was something of a stir in Los Angeles. A mass-meetingof representative men was held in the 
Chamber of Commerce and strong resolutions signed by the Mayor, the President of the Chamber of Commerce and 
Board of Trade, the Supervisors and 
the City Council were telegraphed to 
Washington. By the efforts of Senator 
Felton, the appropriation for the inner 
harbor was increased to the full 
amount of \$50,000 asked for that portion 
of the work, a larger appropriation being required for the outer harbor. At 
the same time provision was made for 
a board of five engineers to make a 
new examination of the harbors of San 
Pedro and Santa Monica.

In December, 1892, that board reported once more in favor of San Pedro. It was supposed that, this would 
end the matter, but it did not When 
Congress met, the influence of the 
company was again manifest. Surreptitious work was carried on in Washington to cajole legislators, and in Los 
Angeles to influence public opinion. In 
spite of this, all public bodies in this 
city, and all political conventions which 
met here in the fall of 1892, declared 
in favor of the people's site—for a free 
harbor, open to all lines of transportation that might desire to reach it. 
The final struggle took place last 
year, when an organization known as 
the Free Harbor League was formed 
in Los Angeles to further the cause of 
the people's harbor. Delegations were 
sent to Congress, to present the case 
for the people, where they were nobly

supported by the representatives of California, in both houses, notably by Senator White, who made a grand appeal for San Pedro. The Southern Pacific Company, it is alleged, went so far as to get up bogus petitions in favor of Santa Monica, but in spite of these desperate efforts and after the House committee had taken the remarkable course of recommending the large appropriation of \$2,998,000 for Santa Monica—an appropriation for which nobody but Mr. Huntington had asked—the question was finally referred to another commission of five persons, composed of three civil engineers, to be appointed by the President, one member of the Coast and Geodetic Survey, by the chief of that service, and one naval officer, to be appointed by the Secretary of the Navy, their decision to be final as to the expenditure of \$2,988,000, either at San Pedro or Santa Monica. supported by the representatives California, in both houses, notably Santa Monica.
This committee met in Los Angeles

in December. After holding sessions in Los Angeles, and examining the two sites, during a period of several weeks, to make out their report, which was again in favor of San Pedro, the vote being 4 to 1, the dissenting member being Mr. Morgan. His action was not unexpected, as he had previously had affiliations with the Southern Pacific

Company.

There was great rejoicing in Los Angeles when the news was received of this decision. Even those few who had favored the Southern Pacific site were glad that the question had finally been settled as it was supposed. Strange to relate, however, the question was not even then finally disposed of. After some weeks had elapsed without any action having been taken by the Secretary of War to carry out the mandate of Congress, the people of this section were astounded at receiving news from Washington that Gen. Alger intended to postpone the carrying out of the improvement and to throw it back into Congress. By a resolution introduced in the Senate by Senator White, Gen. Alger was asked to give a reason for his action. This document, when it appeared, excited almost as much astonishment as had the first intimation of the Secretary's intention. In brief, Gen. Alger claimed that the improvement would cost more than the board of engineers had estimated; that In brief, Gen. Alger claimed that the improvement would cost more than the board of engineers had estimated; that it was not clear to him, whether Congress intended to build a harbor "of refuge and for commerce," and that if Congress did mean that, there would not be sufficient money for both. The Secretary further called attention to some obstacles in the shape of rocks that he claimed had escaped the eyes of the board of experts, and further stated that an additional sum of \$2,479,000 would be necessary to build 14,000 feet of bulkhead.

It is no wonder that the tenor of this report created surprise and indignation among the people of Southern California, who have been waiting so patiently for this much-needed imprevement that had been thrice recommended by government engineers, and for which an appropriation had been made by Congress. As the Times of this city remarked: "The Federal government is not called upon to build bulkheads, or wharves, any more than it is called upon to build tourist hotels, saloons for sailors, or 'a statue of liberty enlightening the war department. All those things are left to private enterprises. Gen. Alger congress granted an appropriation of \$2,998,000, and the inner harbor, which has been a harbor of commerce for a century or more, and for which a separate smaller appropriation was granted."

Gen. Alger expresses the opinion that a depth of thirty feet over the bar at low tide is necessary to constitute a harbor for commerce. Let us see how this estimate appears in the light of experience gained from other harbors, which have a more or less world-wide reputation. According to this estimate of the Secretary of War, New York did not have a harbor of commerce until its years ago, when the Gedney and

In Philadelphia extensive improvean Franadespina extensive improvements have just been completed, deepening the entrance to the harbor at mean low tide to twenty-three feet. Philadelphia must be eliminated from the list of harbors of commerce.

Baltimore is also below the requirements as outlined by the Screenty-

ments as outlined by the Secretary of War. The ship canal at that point has been improved to a depth of twenty-seven feet at mean low tide.

At Charleston, which is considered a pretty good harbor, the entrance has been deepened to a depth of fifteen feet at mean low tide, with an ultimate depth of twenty-one feet in view.

At Galveston, on the other end of the shortest line between the two oceans, the depth of the entrance had been deepened in 1893 to fourteen and three-fourths feet. It now accommodates vessels drawing twenty-five feet at high tide.

The depth of water at low tide in San Diego Harbor was recently twenty-one feet. It is designed to increase this depth to twenty-six feet.

Following out this line of argument, it may be mentioned that the largest freight steamer afloat, the Georgia, of the White Star line, draws only twenty-eight feet six inches, when loaded with a dead weight of over 12,000 tons of cargo. In 1858 the Great Eastern, drawing twenty-five feet of water, found only one harbor on the Atlantic coast which she could enter—Portland, Me. This shows that deep water on a bar does not necessarily make a harbor, as Portland today has a population of less than 40,000. It is the big passenger steamers crossing the Atlantion of less than 40,000. It is the big-passenger steamers crossing the Atlan-tic which draw so much water. There is little prospect that there will be any need for such traffic on the Pacific Coast for many years to some. Of 105 fully rigged ships which cleared from Portland in one year, the maximum draft was twenty-three feet five inches, and the average twenty-one feet three

Portland in one year, the maximum draft was twenty-three feet five inches, and the average twenty-one feet three inches. The proposed depth of twenty-one feet at mean low tide at San Pedro will permit vessels drawing twenty-three feet five inches to enter the harbor safely some time before and after high water, in this respect placing the harbor on an equality with Portland, Me., and San Diego.

So far from the amount appropriated being insufficient, it is stated by experts that there will be a surplus of over \$300,000 after the improvements ordered by Congress shall have been made, and several responsible firms of contractors are ready to bid below the amount appropriated. The seeming weakness of the proposition advanced by the Secretary that there should be 14,000 feet of additional bulkhead constructed is shown by the statement that there are already 7500 feet of bulkhead, which has been constructed by private enterprise, and that the city of New York has, all told, on the Hudson and East Rivers, only about 54,000 feet of bulkhead to do its immense commerce. As stated, these improvements would be made by these improvements would be made by

One thing that makes this deepwater harbor question of more than local importance is the probability of the construction before many years of the Nicaragua Canal, which will have a wonderfully stimulating effect upon the commerce of Southern California. It will solve the question of a market for horticultural products, and make over-production an impossibility. With the aid of refrigerator steamers, Southern California can lay down fresh fruits in northern Europe within three weeks, at a time of the year when these markets are unsupplied. The saving in distance to New York over the Cape Horn route will be more than 10,000 miles, or nearly half the distance round the globe. Moreover, the shortest route from China and Japan to the Nicaragua Canal passes within 100 miles of the Southern California coast. Consequently all steamships in the great trade of the eastern coasts of North and South America will make our Pacific Coast harbors ports of call for coaling, and for discharge and taking on cargoes. for discharge and taking on cargoes.

Another important improvement that will at once follow the commencement of work on a deep-water harbor at San Pedro is the construction of a third transcontinental line of rallway from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City. which will not only shorten the distance from Southern California to Chicago by about three hundred miles, but will also open up a section in Southern Utah and Nevada that is wonderfully rich in coal, iron and precious metals. harbors ports of call for coaling, and for discharge and taking on cargoes.

It is no wonder that the people of Los Angeles and of Southern California are much worked up on this harbor question. It is indeed highly exasperating for a community which has battled with energy and determination for a much-needed public improvement to find obstacles in the way of carrying out that improvement after it has been thrice recommended by government experts and an appropriation granted by Congress. It is impossible to disguise the fact that this action of Secretary Alger has caused much bitterness in this section among leading citizens of all political parties. In fact, leading Republicans are even more severe in their denunciation of the Secretary's course than the Democrats, who see in this action of the Secretary a good chance to make political capital. I am told that Mr. Bryan, who will deliver a Fourth of July address here, is to devote a considerable portion of his speech to this subject. Southern California Republicans express much anxiety in regard to the immediate future of the party in this section, unless the harbor question is promptly decided. It needed very hard work to carry California for the party at the last election, and the local leaders are naturally much worked up over the prospect of having to defend the administration in connection with this matter. It is held that as an executive officer of the government his only course is to carry out the law as expressed in the Congressional act granting an appropriation for a deep-water harbor.

Some strong letters have been sent to the President from leading Republicans of Southern California, calling his attention to the danger which threatens the party, should the present strained condition of affairs be allowed to continue. To judge from recent reports received from Washington, it is believed that the President, has not been fully informed as to the gravity of the situation, and that as soon as it is thoroughly explained to him he will instruct the Secretary to conform with the low and advertise for bids for the construction of the breakwater.

for the construction of the breakwater. Unless such action is soon taken, I risk nothing in predicting that this Los risk nothing in predicting that this Los Angeles harbor question will assume national importance. Indeed it may be truthfully said to have already entered that phase, for it is no longer a question of whether a government deep-water harbor shall be located at San Pedro or Santa Monica, but whether this is a government "of the people, for the people and by the people."

Southern California of course the people are not slow to attribute ulterior motives to Gen. Alger, that he is influenced in some way by the Huntington interests, etc., but in Michigan, where he is so well known, such imputations upon his integrity will not be ognidered for a moment. How Miles Conquered Europe.

How Miles Conquered Europe.

[San Francisco Examiner:] Our Gen. Miles is cutting a wide swath in the European meadow, and the whole country is proud of him. From the time when, at the outset of his military promerade; far countries for to see, he secured for himself that \$500 staterom on an Atlantic liner, we felt confident that there would be no paltry haggling over pennies such as sometimes may throw the cold shade of a man who pays as he goes from a suffering pocket. Gen. Miles had his hand in the great American pocket and we felt there was no danger he would be so ungractous as to slight his opportunities.

First of all our general was going to the wars. It is true that he arrived rather late on the scene and the fighting was all over when he got there.

First of all our general was going to the wars. It is true that he arrived rather late on the scene and the fighting was all over when he got there. Somebody suggested that it be done all over again for his instruction and entertainment and this would have been a very nice and gracious attention of the sort which should mark the intercourse of the representatives of the great nations. But for some reason the suggestion was not heeded. Possibly our general had not the time to spare and was in a hurry to attend the Queen's jubilee. We feel sure besides that his time was not wasted and that the country will get its money's worth from the knowledge he acquired by a visit to the "scene of war" after the war was over.

As we have remarked, Gen. Miles was in a hurry to be present at the Queen's jubilee. It was not that there was any military knowledge to be gained by his presence at that function, but, in fine, he felt that it would be a nice thing to do and one which would be appreciated in what our English cousins are pleased to call "the highest quarters." In a word, the Queen would like it. Of course, the British government took the same view, and as a mark of its most distinguished consideration provided accommodations for him at a good hotel. With one hand in the American pocket and the other in the British, Gen. Miles would not care to call Julius Caesar his uncle. To do many, but that made little difference to our general, who, like the old and skillful campaigner that he is, promptly occupied the whole place. Admiral Miller was told that he might have the servants' hall for himself and Mrs. Miller, but he would not be allowed upstairs. At this the admiral took huf and straightway went off to brave the tender mercies of the London landlady in a crowded season at his own proper cost.

One may gather from the unhappy little episode that our general might be

in a crowded season at his own proper cost.

One may gather from the unhappy little episode that our general might be an embarrassing sort of traveling companion on a tight little island like England, where one hunch of his husky elbow might push the other fellow into the streak of silver sea. When Admiral Miller left Gen. Miles alone with his glory it is possible he did not relish being so rudely extruded from the nest by a military cuckoo.

But the incident, however painful for the moment, must not be suffered to dim the glories of our general's campaign. He will tell us all about it when he gets back if we are properly

paign. He will tell us all about it when he gets back if we are properly respectful; tell us how he was the wonder and admiration of two continents, gracefully hobnobling with royalty in Europe and breeding a deficit in America; a military colossus bestriding the world and spreading the glories of the irresistible American hog.

239 Broadway.

THE WEATHER.

WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles July 8.—At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.96; at 5 p.m., 29.94. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 54 deg. and 74 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 100 per cent.; 5 p.m., 56 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 2 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 8 miles. Maximum temperature, 80 .; minimum temperature, 52 deg. Charac of weather, 5 a.m., foggy; 5 p.m., clear, arometer reduced to sea level.

ALL ALONG THE LINE.

In three years the people of Azusa Covina and Glendora have subscribed \$5000 toward the improvement of the roads in that section, above their taxes. Had Los Angeles done as much in pro-portion to population, the citizens would have given something like a half towns are not lacking in enterprise.

A newspaper portrait of Prof. C. H. Keyes appeared in The Times of Wednesday. The under-line should have read "Formerly President of Throop Polytechnic Institute, Pasadena." Unfortunately the word "formerly" was in-advertently omitted. The correction is made for the sake of the truth, and the unhappiness over the slip.

yesterday, and it now looks as if the last plood-red work on the record of Calabasas would not be wiped out by the courts of justice. That particular township leads all the rest in its contributions to the criminal calendar, and the supply seems inexhaustible. Though the population is sparse, it makes up in character what it lacks in number

Southern California has no Niagara or Viotoria Falls to put in harness for the purpose of generating electricity to furnish light and power. But it has mountain streams with sufficient fall to supply all the electricity needed in this end of the State for years to come, and irrigate the thirsty plains besides. And what is more, these abundant re-sources which nature has furnished are rapidly being utilized.

One of the worst and most frequently traveled roads about Los Angeles is the one from the end of East First street to the San Gabriel River, in the direction of Whittier. An offer was made to the authorities to level the road and make a smooth surface for \$300, but money was short and the road stays as bad as ever, unsprinkled, and so rough it almost jolts a man's teeth out to drive over it. Beyond the river the road has been topped with gravel and is kept sprinkled, and the two sections of highway are an object lesson in road-making and road-destroying.

The Whittier revolt has been quelled the seat of the trouble, and for the present peace reigns ostensibly. The turbulence of the boys has been subdued, but the morals of the institution have not been cured, and are not likely to become altogether lovely while the to become altogether lovely with a limititution is conducted as a political peorhouse. The plan of concentrating peorhouse. vice and herding young criminals with the merely mischievous is bad, and no good can be expected to come from it under the most favorable conditions conditions at Whittier are quite other than favorable to reform.

The Executive Committee of the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Asso dation yesterday submitted to the Park Commissioners a short list of laborers who had proved their worth in the work of constructing the Elysian Park boulevard, but there were no places available. This in itself proves nothing. It only serves to make the suggestion timely that men be allowed to secure places in the service of the tity without regard to their political usfulness. It is not an unusual thing to hear the heads of various city offices refer to their subordinates as Councilman Bo-and-so's man, or Councilman Thingumbob's man, designating their en ployes by the name of the city official ho secured their appointment, rathe than by their true name.

the law that they will be arrested if they do not cease their violations after a certain date seems to be peculiar to Los Angeles. It may have merits, and it certainly is convenient for pertons who are "doing the best they can to annex other people's property, but it is a custom that does not enhance the dignity of officers of the law, and It can be carried too far. A policeman cuts a sorry figure trotting around to gambling places to notify the keepers that they will be arrested some day if they persist in running their bunco kames wide open. The tape game trafters know already that their games are illegal. They knew it when they started them, and they knew as soon as the police did that the City Attorhey had given an opinion against

The San Diego City Board of Educa tion has passed a resolution indorsing Los Angeles as the next place of meet ing for the National Educational Astociation. While this is a courtesy that is duly appreciated by the citizens of Los Angeles, it will hardly be claimed by the members of the San Diego ool Board that their action was enlirely disinterested. San Diego, well as all California, would greatly profit by having the convention held n Los Angeles. But has not the Sar liego Board of Education made itself table to censure by the jealous cititens of that ambitious hamlet, by not passing a resolution favoring San biego as the next meeting place of the National Educational Association? It would seem to be in order now for he "S. B.s" to call a mass-neeting of denounce the traitorous action of their school directors and to demand their resignation forthwith.

Found on a Raft. CINCINNATI, July 8.—The man and CINCINNATI, July 8.—The man and woman found unconscious on a raft his morning with wrists cut, regained tonsciousness after reaching the city lospital, but begged to be allowed to lie as they were out of work and had fo means. As everything that would tive a clew to their names had been emoved from the clothing, their identity is unknown. The woman may respore.

Supervisor of Culifornia Forest Re-

serves Appointed, SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.] WASHINGTON (D. C.,) July 1.—The washington (D. C.,) July 1.—The people of California will be pleased with the appointment of Col. B. F. Allen of Covina as special agent and supervisor of forest reservations in California and Arizona. These reservations were eriginally made by Col. Allen when he was special agent of the Interior Department, and he is therefore thoroughly familiar with them and knows just what is necessary to

and knows just what is necessary to be done in order to protect them. There are about eight millions of acres in these reservations, those ad-ded by order of President Cleveland ded by order of President Cleveland not being counted, having been purposely omitted in framing the provision of the Sundry Civil Appropriation Bill, under which Col. Allen is appointed. He will have entire charge of the domain and will establish an office in Los Angeles.

When seen last night, he said concerning his new position: "I do not yet know just what has to be done, the burning or cutting of timber must.

the burning or cutting of timber must be stopped. In this, I will have the support of all Californians except those who are engaged in perpetrating these offenses. I will have full power to end the devastation of these forests and will exercise that power to what-ever extent may be necessary to pro-tect the forests, but I will, while acting firmly, endeavor to so conduct the affairs of my office that none need fall under the censure of the law. Every possible notice will be given and there is no desire upon the part of the govis no desire upon the part of the government or upon my part to oppress or injure any one. It is of the utmost importance to the State of California that the timber should be left undisturbed. All of the rivers flowing into the ocean find their sources in these mountains, and to denude the land there of its timber means to greatly injure the entire State. I will take charge of it and protect it precisely as though of it and protect it precisely as though

of it and protect it precisely as though it was my own property. In this I am certain that I will have the cooperation and assistance of the people."

Col. Atlen is responsible for the insertion of the clause in the Sundry Civil Bill, a fact that was not learned from him, and as to which he of course does not feel authorized to talk. He has always fought for the preservation of these reservations, and against the additional ones made by President Cleveland on recommendation of the scientists who were supposed to have examined into the forest question, but who evidently never saw some of the tracts they recommended for reservation.

tion.

In his candidacy for the position, Col. Allen had the support of Senators White and Perkins of California, Senators Gear and Allison of Iowa and Senators Cullom and Mason of Illinois, and his appointment is not charged up to California. He expects to leave for California in a few days, stopping at Des Moines, Iowa, his old home, for a brief visit.

Eyerything looks favorable for citrus fruits in the conference. Of course it is a safe rule to never count too certainly upon a thing until it is fully accomplished, but Col. Allen, Capt. Daniels, H. K. Snow and Hon, James McLachlan are all very confident, after having seen the men who will serve upon that committee. It is very probable that the question will not be brought up at all in conference, owing to the number. Of more important schedules that will require discussion and the anxiety of all parties to have the bill passed with as little delay as possible. The Wilson Bill required six weeks an conference and the McKinley Bill about the same, while the Morrill Bill was in conference two months. Knowing, therefore, the delay that will necessarily result from any extended list of objections, it is probable that there will be a general spirit of compromise that will enable the committee to complete its labors in a short time. It is confidently expected that the bill will be a law before the first of August, and if so, it is necessary that as little time be taken in conference as is consistent with the passage of a well-consistent with the passage of a

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

San Diego "Stands In."

SAN DIEGO (Cal.,) July 7, 1897.—[To the Editor of The Times:] I beg leave to submit to you herewith a resolution which the writer, in his capacity, as a member of the City Board of Education, introduced at its last regular meeting, and which was unanimously adopted without any adverse comment whatever: mment whatever

"Whereas, the Board of Education of the city of San Diego has learned that Los Angeles is a candidate before the National Educational Association its present session, for the convention to be held in 1898, therefore

to be held in 1898, therefore

"Be it resolved by the Board of Education of the city of San Diego, that it indorses the candidacy of Los Angeles as a proper place for such meeting, and that the board will use all legitimate efforts to bring it about; and. "Be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the president of the National Educational Association and a copy to the Board of Education of the city of Los Angeles, duly signed by the president and clerk of this board."

I think you will agree with me in my

of this board."

I think you will agree with me in my belief that San Diego cannot be charged with being indifferent to the interests of Los Angeles wherein her interests are not in conflict with ours. interests are not in conflict with ours, and I can assure you that we all will be well pleased to learn of the success of Los Angeles in securing the National Educational Association for the convention to be held in 1898 I trust that you may see fit to give this letter space in your most excellent journal, thus putting our people in a proper light, regarding Los Angeles, before the world. Very respectfully.

E. J. LOUIS.

Horseless Wagon vs. Horse.

Horseless Wagon vs. Horse.

Never sweats.
Doesn't feel its oats.
Has no kick coming.
Couldn't if thad.
Can go on a mile track without a skip and
never turn a hair.
Can't be jockeyed.
Never scares at trolley-cars.
Doesn't "eat its head off."
Gess like lightning.
Never stalls in an ash wagon.
Can't be spurred.
Doesn't get hot under the collar.
Not afraid of bikers.
Never backs over the dump.
Doesn't buck like a bronco.
Isn't afraid of the stable boss.
Not a high-flyer.
Will not jump on the horseshoer.
"Anybody can ride if."—if he or she knows
how.

Defies the hostler.

Doesn't demolish the dashboard with its Doesn't demolish the dampourd with becels.
Doesn't want to stop at every wateringrough on the road.
Has no object in taking the bit in its teeth,
It will not bite.
Doesn't eat much.
Isn't arraid of getting its hoof caught in a
siot.
STHLL

It can't do much plowing.

It can't do much plowing.
Hence it is not the farmer's friend.
Wouldn't be much account in a hurdle race, cause it can't jump fences and things.
Couldn't "follow the bounds" in a foxhunt.
Doesn't know see from haw.
It liable to come on top of the pedestrian "so sudden."

WASHINGTON NOTES.

**Paints** 

P. H. MATHEWS, 238-240 S. Main St.,

Middle of Block, Between 2nd and 3rd Sts. <u>श्रेददददददददददददद</u>

**Our Pianos** Southern California Music Co., 216-218 W. 3d st.

\*\*

Ladies' Oxfords All Kinds. All Sizes.

Snyder Shoe Co.,

Broadway and Third. Our Shoes Shined Free,

Easy to Buy

When you go to the maker because there is only one small profit to pay and you're not obliged to pick from goods that have been pawed over on the dry goods store bargain counter.

I. MAGNIN & CO.,

237 SOUTH SPRING ST. Mail Orders Filled. MYER SIEGEL, Mgr. Saaaaaaa aaaaaaag

Ladies of Los Angeles are thankful they can get

SOAP

Washing powder because it 5c, 15c and 25c packages.

For Correct FITTING and

Of glasses consult us, Fit and comfort assured. 9. 9. Marshux Established 1880. OPTICIANS took for CROWN

Business Ollege

LADIES VISIT OUR

BeautyParlors
We do everything to improve and beautify
your hair and complexion and remove all
defects. Oldest and largest parlors in
Southern California.

FOR SALE. Stock and Fixtures of Tea Store.

Horse and Wagon, etc. Apply to Assignee, Room 319 Bullard Bullding.

Bartlett's Music House. 233 S. Spring St. Established 1876 Sole Agency Kimball Pianos.

The Surprise Millinery, Wholesale and Retail. 242 South Spring St.

PHOTOGRAPHERS ATTENTION. Until further notice, the undersigned will supply Photographers direct, giv-ing same discount as heretofore given ing same discount as new to stock houses.

Photo Mount and Card M'f'g Co.
N. W. Corner Sansome and Clay Streets
San Francisco.

The Perfume of Violets The purity of the lily, the glow of the rose and the flush of Hebe combine in Poszoni wondrous Powder. THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST."

Agents for Butterick Patterns. Remnants

J. W. ROBINSON CO.

GREAT SPECIAL SALE Today and Saturday.

Remnants Waist, Skirt and Odd Dress Lengths Silk, wool and Wash Fabrics, Entire Stock at

> cents on the dollar.

Remnants of Silk Dress Goods, Remnants Colored Dress Goods. Remnants Black Dress Goods, Remnants Wash Dress Goods, Remnants Eiderdown, Remnants Veilings, Remnants Ribbons.

Remnants Linings,

Remnants Embroideries, Remnants Flannels, Remnants Muslins,

Remnants Domestics, Remnants Draperies,

Remnants Laces, etc. These goods are all fresh and new, having been made within the past few weeks from the most popular selling fabrics of the season. The additional attraction of liberal lengths, and

extraordinary reductions should make this the event of the year, Delineator for August on Sale-Subscriptions Taken PRAISED ON ALL



124-126 N. Spring St.

Economical Housewives, Successful Cooks, Expert Pastry Makers, All Use It.

\*

A Full Set of Teeth Only \$5.00

Lowest Prices Consistent With First-Class Work.

Extracting with our local anaesthetic..... \$ .50 Extracting with gas,

1 tooth.....
Extracting with vitalized 1.00 

No charge for extracting when best teeth are ordered. Consultation and examination free. All work very best and guaranteed. on rubber .....

This is to certify that I have this morning, had twenty-two teeth extracted by Dr. Schiffman, and suffered no pain nor after effects, and I heartily recommend his method.

MRS. S. S. LAMPSON, 228 E. Fifth



Our New Process
Of Flexible Dental Plates is as yet
but little known by the public and
less understood by dentists in general. It has many advantages over
the ordinary rubber plate, even gold

Schiffman Method Dental Co.

ROOMS 20 to 26. 107 North Spring St. Telephone M. 1485.

IT TAKES but very little now to buy a ganetta Gold Mining stock, only two cans ber share, non-assessable. Don't miss it. Office Broadway and Sind RANDSBURG St., Los Angeles. mines at C. F. Heinzeman, Chemist and



Remember the Boy..

In making your summer purchase. If you are going to the beach or mountains he will need the right kind of clothes for rough and tumble. See our knee-pant suits at \$1.05 and \$2.45.

Your selection from 50 Crash and Linen Suits, in all sizes, at \$1.00, no matter what they were before-Boys' Extra Strong Knee Pants ......25c Knee Pants with double seat and knee ...... 50c Boys' Blouse Waists, all colors......25c Boys' Shirt Waists, all sizes ..... 200 Boys'- Belts..... 15c and 25c Extra Value Boys' Hose...... 10c New Lot of Boys' Neckwear, just in by express, prettiest 

Boys' long-pant Suits at \$5.00, all sizes, neat colors, well made.

119, 121, 123, 125

North Spring Street, S. W. Corner Franklin,

Newberry's

SALAD DRESSING...

We will deliver free to any address in Los Angeles or Pasadena a sample gallon of the celebrated Glen Rock Pure Mountain Spring Crystal Water. Send us your name and

216-218 S. Spring St. Telephone, Main 26.

314 & 316 SOUTH SPRING SI -Refrigerators and IceCream Freezers.

Sole Agent for "Know Hats" in Los Angeles.

Get A-Hat Today



All the latest New York styles in Knox Straw Hats.

We are selling more of our famous summer weight stiff and soft Hats than we expected to-Cool as a Straw Hat and more

dressy-\$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 qualities all at \$2.50-I may not "blow" as much as some people, but I get there with the goods and prices just the same.

The Hatter, Under Nadeau

A CONGO MAIDEN

Would find her skin taking on a different hue by using Sale's Ideal Face Powder. Any shade she wanted, white, flesh or cream. Nothing poisoning to the skin in it. We have solved the problem of the Face Powder. Price 35c. Try it.

Special attention given to the compounding of Prescriptions.

SALE & SON,

Wholesale and Retail Druggists.

220 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

### City Briefs.

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Parties going to Catalina cen leave this city on the Terminal newspaper train at 6 a.m., connecting with the Wilmington Transportation Company's newspaper boat at San Pedro, and arrive at Catlaina at 10 o'clock Making the trip at this time of day is much more delightful than in the afternoon, after the winds have come up and the ocean is "choppy." There is also much less liability to seasickness on the morning trip.

morning trip.

Do not deny yourself the rare treat of spending Sunday at Terminal Island, the most charming resort on the southern coast. Choicest music, most varied sports, best bathing, swimming and fishing. Fine fish dinner at Terminal Tavern. Take Terminal Railway only. Round trip, 50 cents.

Round trip, 50 cents.

Good value in notions, shell side combs 5 cents a pair, former price 10 and 15 cents; shell and horn hair pins 10 cents a dozen, regular 20 cent goods; shell ornaments 35 cents, former prices 50, 65 and 75 cents, Coulter Dry Goods Company.

Boys' boarding school, military. Free catalogue. Postoffice box 193, city.

The best service and lowest prices at the Nadeau Café. Wine and music.

Dr. William H. Van Meter of Phila-delphia is registered at the Nadeau. D. I. Gelder and Miss Sallie Gelder of Chicago are guests at the Hollenbeck. H. B. Wall and wife and Miss G. Knapp of New York are guests at the Nadeau.

Charles R. Lloyd and Charles R. Lloyd, Jr., are recent arrivals at the

Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Dreyfus and amily of Santa Barbara are staying at family of Santa

E. A. Tuffree and W. C. Osman, Jr., of Marshalltown, Iowa, are registered at the Hollenbeck.

Mrs. S. Stilson, Mrs. F. W. Simmol and Dr. C. B. Tiley and wife of She ton, Ct., are guests at the Van Nuys. Miss Daisy Bryan, Miss Lucy P. Bryan and Guy M. Bryan, Jr., of Texas, are recent arrivals at the Hollenbeck. Mrs. Joseph Posy, Mrs. John Beard and Master Archie Beard of La Junta Colo., are recent arrivals at the Na-

Dr. H. N. Rice, surgeon of the Chi-cago; Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad, is visiting Dr. Hagan, and may con-clude to locate in Los Angeles.

Edward Strasburg, secretary of the American Crude Oil Company, who has been seriously ill at his residence on Belmont avenue, is now reported somewhat improved.

somewhat improved.
Clarence Leech, who has been doing graduate work at Yale during the past year, and Henry Stewart, instructor in political economy in Washington University, St. Louis, have arrived in Los Angeles from the East on their way to San Francisco.

Dr. Hugo Erichson late of the call.

their way to San Francisco.

Dr. Hugo Erichsen, late of the editorial staff of the Detroit Journal, has arrived in Los Angeles to take up his permanent residence and enter upon the practice of the medical profession The doctor comes indorsed as a man of high charcacter and integrity, and as a physician of skill and distinction.

Charles A Vogelsang is in the city.

Pension Matters.

John W. Watson of California, a clerk in the Pension Office, at \$1400, was today promoted to a principal examiner at \$2000. Watson was appointed from the Second Congress District of California August 8, 1882.

Martin S. Ragadale of California, a clerk at \$1000 in the Pension Office, was today promoted to be a special examiner at \$1300. Ragadale was appointed from the Fourth Congress District of California, August 8, 1882.

Mrs. Kate Walker of California, a clerk in the Pension Office, was today promoted from \$1000 to \$1200. Mrs. Walker was appointed from the First Congress District of California, May 2, 1876.

2, 1876.

Joseph M. Dufour of California, a copyrist in the Pension Office at \$900, was today appointed to a clerkship at \$1000. Dufour was appointed from the Seventh Congress District of California, November 28, 1891.

Pensions were granted to Californians today as follows: Original—Mabry B. Van Fleet, Riverside; Andrew J. White, Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles; William Hunt, San Francisco.

Additional—Ambrose Craig. Soldiers'

Angeles: William Hunt, San Francisco.
Additional—Ambrose Craig, Soldiers'
Home, Los Angeles: William Converse,
Soldiers' Home, Los Angeles: Stephen
M. Cunningham, Wawona; John Huffernan, Oakland, Original widows—
Sarah S. Purdy, San José, Mexican
war widows—Susan F. Taynton, Peralta.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

The Postoffice Department announced today the change of the site of the office at Ashton, Lassen county, Cali-

fornia.

The following California postmasters were commissioned today: George A. Eads, Morgan Hill; Henry E. Williams, Cassel; Soloman, Waterman, Cinnabar; Minnie Crawford, Largo.

#### Right-of-way Wanted.

Alight-of-way Wanted.

J. H. Fisher of Redlands, secretary, and F. C. Finkle of San Bernardino, chief engineer of the Lytle Creek Light and power Company, were in the city yesterday, and filed maps and papers in the United States Land Office for application for right-of-way over the San Gabriel and San Bernardino forest reservations. The company intends to construct an electric-power plant in Lytle Creek Cafion.

At New York Totels.

NEW YORK, July 8.—[Special Dis-tch.] H. C. Wilmot of Redlands is the Continental: Mrs. L. A. Shel-and Mrs. H. Kelly of Pasadena are the Gilsey.

#### ATE WHISKY GLASSES.

PECULIAR DIET OF AN EX-CIRCUS PERFORMER.

John Leslie, Rendered Temporarily Insane from Strong Drink, Ents an Unpalatable Luncheon-Wild Scenes in the Receiving Hos-

John Leslie is a glass-eater, but he as not been working at the business or some time, and therefore has "lost is grip." That is why he came near sing his life yesterday. Incredible as It may seem, Leslie masticated two whisky glasses and swallowed a con-siderable quantity of the indigestible stuff. About half of one of the glasses has been recovered.

Leslie is 27 years of age and was formerly proprieor of the Transcon-tinental Hotel at Colton. He came to Los Angeles four or five months ago with his wife, and secured employment at the Royal Bakery. Yesterday fore-noon, in company with Charles E. Ca-hill, he imbibed freely of beer and whisky at numerous saloons.

Company.

Boys' boarding school, military. Free catalogue. Postoffice box 193, city.

The best service and lowest prices at the Nadeau Café. Wine and music.

Damage to the amount of \$100 was done to the barn of Mrs. S. G. Hall of No. 1011 Clark avenue yesterday morning. The fire department was called and soon extinguished the blaze.

There are undelivered telegrams at the Western Union telegraph office for Hon. Charles A. Towne, E. A. Edwards, E. E. Strong, Southern Fruit Growers Association, E. Rorson, J. L. Blodgett, George W. Burt, J. J. Willingham, Joseph Geoghegan.

Meeting of the Free Harbor League as alled for today at 4 p. m. at the Meather of Commerce, at which matters to come before the Transmissippi Congress will be considered. A full attendance is asked. H. G. Otts, Acting President; W. D. Wcoiwine, secretary.

PERSONALS.

Louis Isaacs left yesterday for New York.

Louis Isaacs left westerday for New York.

Louis Isaacs left yesterday for New York.

Louis Isaacs left westerday for New York.

Louis Isaacs left yesterday for New York at the Van Nuys.

John L. Tierney of New York is at the Van Nuys.

John L. Tierney of New York is at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. Ogden Rafferty of the United States Army is at the Hollenbeck.

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Dr. Ogden Rafferty of the United States Army is at the Hollenbeck.

Dr. Ogden Ra Leslie was dispirited and told his

up and selzed him by the throat and tried to get possession of the stick For a few minutes there was a desper-For a few minutes there was a desperate struggle, but Renfroe gained the mastery, and with assistance placed the muffs on Leslie's wrists. After this procedure, Leslie begged for a knife, saying that he would show them a trick.

About 8 o'clock Leslie was in his right senses, although suffering considerably. He was removed in a hack to his home at No. 321½ West Fourth street by his wife.

When Leslie was 12 years old he joined John Dorris's circus in Pennsylvania. He was taught all manner of tricks, among them that of eating glass. Before he grew proficient, he abandoned

tricks, among them that of eating glass. Before he grew proficient, he abandoned the circus business, but the glass eating mania stuck to him. Since them whenever he has been drinking, he has practiced the trick, and his wife repeatedly told him that it would event the control of the contro peatedly told nim that it would event-nally result in something serious. Her prophecy came true yesterday. It is thought that the great amount of liquor consumed by Leslie yesterday, turned his mind. He will probably recover.

#### MASKED HIGHWAYMAN. Successful Raid on Chinese Farmer at Whittier.

About 9:30 o'clock on last Wednes day night a masked man called at the house occupied by Ah You and a half-dozen other celestials, a short distance south of Whittier station, and commanded the Chinese to give up their money, at the points of a couple of pis-tols. The robber collected about \$40 tols. from his victims, who are potato farm-

arrived in Los Angeles to take up his permanent residence and enter upon the practice of the medical profession. The doctor comes indorsed as a man of high charcacter and integrity, and as a physician of skill and distinction.

Charles A. Vogelsang is in the city from Washington, D. C., where he is connected with a great pneumatic traction construction company. He will be remembered as recently one of the rising young generation of actors with Frederick Warde and other stars, and prior thereto as an attaché of the First National Bank of this city.

Pension Matters.

John W. Watson of California, a clerk in the Pension Office, at \$1400, was to-day promoted to a principal examiner at \$2000. Watson was appointed from the Second Congress District of California August 8, 1882.

Maerit S. Bazadale of California, a term of the proposition of the properties of the most important things the Chinese saw, according to their frequent reference to them, were two shoots." No clew to the robtheir frequent reference to them, were the "two shoots." No clew to the rob-ber has been discovered.

The Spree's Shaft Broke.

LONDON, July 8.—The North Ger-man Lloyd steamer Spree, which was due to arrive at Cherbourg on Sunday last from New York, was spoken on

Made and Merit Maintains the confidence of the people in Hood's Sarsaparilla. If a medicine cures you when sick: if it makes wonderful cures everywhere, then beyond

saparilla. We know it possesses merit hundred times, but in thousands and thousands of cases. We know it cures, absolutely, permanently, when all others fail to do any good whatever. We repeat

Ladies, Millinery, Bauman's

### Sarsaparilla Marvel Cut-Hood's Pills biliousness. 25 cents.

241-243 S. Broadway,

Positively Going Out of Business.

## Royal makes the food pure,



Sunday in lat. 48 deg. 41 mln. long. 20 deg., 34 min. W., with main shaft broken.

A Firebug Takes Wings.

CLEVELAND (O.,) July 8.—W. Engliss Bloom, the firebug who claims to have set fire to forty buildings in Cleveland, Chicago, Detroit and other cities, escaped from the City Infirmary today. He had been removed there from jail on account of apparent insanity

Licensed to Wed.

John C. Burkett, a native of Penn-sylvania, aged 36, and Carrie Thienes, a native of Illinois, aged 20; both residents of Americus, Kan.

Harry P. Clark, a native of California, aged 23, and Lenora M. Coty, a native of Nebraska, aged 18, both residents of Pasadena.

Franklin Edward Rell, a native of

dents of Pasadena.

Franklin Edward Bell, a native of Missouri, aged 22, and Mary C. Bellew, a native of California, aged 21, both residents of Los Angeles.

Charles W. Von der Kuhlen, a native of Wisconsin, aged 22, and Allie P. Flynn, a native of Ohio, aged 18, both residents of Los Angeles.

Samuel A. Moore, a native of Pennsylvania and a resident of Kenworthy, aged 53, and Ada M. Sutton, a rative of California, and a resident of Los Angeles, aged 36.

DEATH RECORD.

DEATH RECORD.

MEYER—In this city, July 7, 1897, John Meyer, a native of Germany and resident of Burbank, aged 53 years.

Funeral from parlors of Orr & Hines, No. 647 South Broadway, Friday, July 9, 1897, at 2 o'clock p.m. Friends and members of G. A. R. respectfully invited to attend. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

NILES—At Sisters' Hospital, in this city, July 7, 1897, Charles C. Niles, a native of Michigan, aged 45 years 2 months 7 days.

Funeral from Episcopal Church, San Pedro, Friday, July 9, at 2 p.m. Friends invited to attend. Interment San Pedro Cemetery.

genuine bargain, white India silk of an excellent quality, white enameled paragon frames and sticks; every one is worth \$1.50, today at \$1. 50c Silk Gloves 33c Ladies' All-silk Milanese Gloves, BIRTH RECORD. perfect fitting, in black, pearl and slate; usually at 50c.

Delineator

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Flowers.

Immense purchase of Flowers just received, on sale today at less than

50c bunches of Wild Flowers...15c 50c bunches of Cornflowers...20c 75c bunches of 4 doz Roses...20c 75c bunches of Violets with

50c Made Veils 25c.

New ready-made Veils, in fancy Tuxedo meshes, with dotted edges of silk chenille dots; cream, white, black and white with black dots; regular 50c quality, today 25c each.

50c Flouncing 30c.

\$1.50 Parasols \$1.

12°c Laces 8°c.

one-third the regular prices.

MURRAY-July 8, 1897, to the wife of D. R. Murray, a son.

MARKSBERGS'S SLIDE FOR LIFE. Santa Monica, Sunday. A thrilling act An aerial leap from the tower on bath-house to the ocean. Take Southern Pacific. Fast time, ne dust, seats for everybody. Trains leave Arcade Depot 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m., 1 and 1:35 p.m. Last train leaves Santa Monica 8 p.m. Round trip, 50 cents.

Is caused by Uric Acid and other im-purities lingering in the blood, which have not been filtered out by the Kid-neys through the urine. The seat of neys through the urine. The seat of the trouble is not in the skin or mus-cles. It's sick Kidneys. Electricity, liniments or plasters will not reach the case. But the disease can be

### **CURED**

chronic kindney troubles and have also been afflicted with rheumatism. In fact, until I got a box of Dr. Hobbs's Sparagus Kidney Pills at the drug store of Charles H. Bruner. from pain for a number of years. I am now plad to say that my rheumatism has left me, and that my kidney trouble seems to have been greatly benefited, and all owing to the merits of Dr. Hobbs's Sparagus Kidney Pills. Alexander W. Alloway, Fremont, Neb. An

### HOBBS Sparagus Kidney Pills.

HOBBS REMEDY CO., PROPRIETORS, CHICAGO. Dr. Hobbs Pills. For Sale in LOS ANGELES, CAL., by H. M. SALE & SON, Prescription Druggists, 220 S. Spring St.

# Cut-Rate Idea.

The Marvel was the first store in Los Angeles that ever cut the price on millinery enough to hurt it

Ours was the first idea of cut rates, and you're never quite sure your paying the least price for milling least price for millinery things till you've been to the "Marvel" withe first and last cut-rate store,

Millinery Co.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

## Inventory Days Mean Something.

If it were not for our constant cutting, where do you think the prices on the lines of goods we handle would sail to? The progress of the business is best served at all times by a quick riddance of surplus stocks. The money made one year with another depends on this policy of-losses today that profits may gather with the year.

GRAND CONCERT SATURDAY NIGHT AND SPECIAL EVENING SALE.

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Butterick Patterns and Fashion Sheets for August

#### A Five-cent Sale Great Ladies' Oxfords and Misses' Shoes, \$1.45 A choice lot ladies' black and tan Oxfords, new coin and pointed toes, hand-turned soles, stylish cloth top and patent leather trim-Lovely Dress Zephyrs, Beautiful

mings, worth \$2.00. A tull line of stylish white canvas Oxfords with white kid trimmings "very swell," worth \$2.00.

Misses' Shoes, tan or black button shoes with new coin toe, cut from high grade stock, first quality soles, actually worth \$2.00. Your choice from the entire lot \$1.45.

All sizes Ladies' Canvass Bathing Shoes, 25c.

### Dress Goods at Half-Price.

50 pieces of Gream and White Oriental Lace in widths from 2 to 8½ inches wide and net tops and dainty edges, our regular 12½c qualities; will be sold today at 8½c yard. \$1.25 Kabo Corsets 69c. \$1 Shirt Waists 30c. Kabo Corsets made of fine sateen in known make and perfectly satisfactory; the regular \$1.25 grade will be on sale today only at 69c.

50c Lisle Vests 25c. Ladies' fine Lisle Thread Vests, Richelieu ribbed and fancy crochet-45-inch Hemstitched White Em-broidered Flouncing, elaborately worked on swiss, full skirt length; regular price 50c, only 80c the

ing around neck and arms, these are excellent 50c vests; special to-30c Hosiery 12½c.

Ladies' fast black fine quality Hosiery, slate shades, tan shades and fancy striped balbriggan hosiery, excellent quality with ex-tra splicings, all worth from 20c to 500 Parasols on sale today at a 80c a pair; special today 12 1/4c.

15c Handkerchiefs 81/3c A sample line of 100 dozen Ladies' Fine Lawn Embroidered Handker-chiefs; this line is exceptionally fine and bought to sell for 15c, special

Shirt Waists of fine dimities, lawns, made with white and self detachable collars; these Waists are just the kinds shown usually at \$1 or 85c, and are made of the newest and prettiest wash goods, special today. only 39c.

85c Ladies' Sailors 38c

Today only we will sell fancy and plain braid Straw Sallors' in black and white, also black and white combinations; newest shape and regular 85c and \$1 values, at 38c. 85c Muslin Gowns 49c.

Empire Gowns made of good muslin and trimmed with embroidery in-sertion, wide collars and an elegant value at 85c; special today 49c. 35c Table Damask 25c. Fine Unbleached Satin Damasks in new and desirable patterns, good, substantial and serviceable quality, and a grade sold everywhere at 85c; special today at 25c.

Household Specials.

Imitation Cut-Glass Vases, 10 inches high, worth 15c, at........10c

Lawns, Handsome Silkettes, Extra

Bleached Muslin, Extra Unbleached

### Drug Specials.

10c Mechanics', 10c Tar Soap. 5c 25c "Red Seal" Vaseline, 5 oz. 

Snaps For Men and Boys.

Men's Solid Color Seamless Half Men's Silk Finished Balbriggan Un-derwear, satin finish front, patent flat seams, blue or slate colors, 38c. Boys' Washable Kilt Suits, in fine hairline stripes, 8 to 5 years, 69c. Boys' Broad-Brim Straw Sailor

Notice to Mechanics—Men's 9 oz. Blue Denim Overalls, copper rivet-ed, linen sewed, 85c.

\$1.25 Blankets 69c. 10-4 size, mottled gray, well bound, colored border, 2 yards long, regular at \$1.25, just the blan-

ket for campers; only 69c a pair.



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Patterns.

# \*\*\* \*\*\* Drawing to a .. Successful Close

## TOMORROW IS THE LAST DAY.

HERE has been wide appreciation of THE TIMES' efforts to bestow a patriotic picture of rarest quality upon the homes of Los Angeles. As we have stated before, WE ARE NOT IN THE PICTURE BUSINESS. We have simply let down the bars for one week and that week ends tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock. At that hour the offer we have made of the great picture,

will expire, and while we do not wish to disappoint a single TIMES reader, we positively will not accept orders after the hour named. There will be a rush at the closing hours, no doubt, so it will save you some inconvenience if you will come today. We desire to thank the many people who have complimented our enterprise during the past few days. In this connection we desire to say that THE TIMES has always been a loyal supporter of the old flag, and we are glad to note that our constituency is composed of flag-loving people.

Come to THE TIMES' counting room to see samples. Pasadena readers can see them at our branch office on Colorado street

### ORDERS FROM OUT-OF-TOWN MUST BE MAILED TODAY AND TOMORROW.

Select the style of frame you desire and add 5 cents extra for boxing. Inclose the amount to the TIMES-MIRROR CO., stating the number of the frame desired. and the same will be sent to your address by Express, you paying the express charges. The styles of Framed Pictures are as follows:

No. 1—Florentine gold frame, medallion style, easel back. Size 10xi6; price 80 cents.

No. 2—Burnished bronze reeded frame, 2-inch moulding, medallion style. Size 12x18; price 85 cents.

No. 8—One-inch bronze frame, size 14x20, with 3-inch gold mat; price 45 cents.

No. 4—One-inch white enamel frame, size 14x20, with 3-inch white mat; price 45 cents.

No. 5—Two and one-half inch Florentine bored gold frame, medallion style, with art easel. Size 13x19; price 50 cents.

No. 6—Burnished gold frame, medallion style, with gold-plated metal escutcheons.

Size 15x20; price 85 cents.

No. 7—Two-inch Liberty-green frame, with embossed art metal corners, half-inch gold-leaf lining, 3-inch gold mat. Size 17x21; price \$1.00.

The above prices are about one-half the amount you would have to pay to have your picture

framed in an inferior though similar manner.

Times-Mirror Company,

Los Angeles, Cal.

The South, Business,

# Tos Angeles Daily Times

Part II Pages 9-16.

FRIDAY MORNING, JULY 9, 1897.

XVITH YEAR.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR HOSTS.

The Army of Peace Has Carried the Great City of San Francisco by Storm.

Californians Surrender Cladly to the Invaders from Eastern States and Far-away Countries.

#### MAMMOTH MASS-MEETINGS FULL OF JOY AND ENTHUSIAM.

The Metropolis a Feast of Color-Some of the Spectacular Effects of the Great Gathering-Abundance of Police, but a Growing Scarcity of Sleeping Accommodations-Grand Concert by the Powerful Chorus-Programme of Yesterday's Meetings-The Convention Formally Opened. Interesting Address of Father Clark-Secretary Baer's Report of the Growth of the Organization-Early Morning Prayer Services-Presentation of the Badge and Junior Badge Banners-The Evening Exer-

#### [Staff Correspondence of The Times.]

hammer and saw is still heard day and night. The great auditorium is finished

THE CHORUS CONCERT.

This concert was given by the com-

As a mere mass of humanity it was stupendous, forming a sea of color that lost all form in the distance and surged up to the very celling of the great pa-

SAN FRANCISCO, July 6. — San Francisco is being stormed by an army with badges. Its mission is more peaceful than that of the army with banners which overwhelmed ancient Israel, but its "cohorts all gleaming with purple and gold," are pouring into the city in such numbers that the Reception Committee, in spite of its extensive preparations, finds it an arduous task to dispose of the crowd. The special trains which have been traced across the continent by telegrams, are now arriving at the Oakland mole as rapidly as they can be handled, and every boat that crosses the bay is laden with guests whose comfort is zealously superintended by the tireless "white caps." The members of the local Reception Committee, distinguished by their white yeachting caps with the gold-lettered purple band, are to be seen at every place where the visitors most do congregate. A large band of active and energetic young men and women is stationed in the depot at the end of the mole, to give the men and women is stationed in the de pot at the end of the mole, to give the first greeting to each trainload of dele-gates as it arrives. Another committee does the honors on the boat, and a third receives the visitors at the San Francisco ferryhouse and steers them in the direction of the temporary homes which have been provided for

Over on the Oakland side, it has been a busy and exciting scene all day. Crowds of people who expected friends on the incoming specials crossed the bay to receive them, and the approach of each train was the signal for a general rush. The white caps were always in the front rank, the boys ready to take charge of bewildered stragglers or to lend a hand with the bags and bundles, and the girls ready with a cordial handshake and a bunch of flowers to give a true California welcome to the tired travel-

The travelers themselves are all sorts and conditions of men and wo-men, too. It is a young crowd, but every now and then a gray-bearded minister, adorned with a tall silk hat minister, adorned with a tall slik hat and a linen duster, appears in the midst of his flock, or a nice old grandmother graciously receives an extra share of attention from the ready and courteous white caps. It is a tired crowd, begrimmed with the dust of travel and needing a bath and a siesta more than anything else, but it is eminently good-natured, and meets the welcome of the city more than half way.

way.

The delegates who arrived this morning have put in most of the afternoon exploring the city, and the delegates who arrived yesterday are already old inhabitants, quite ready to show the later comers the beauties of San Francisco. Hotel managers are transing their hair over the task of find-San Francisco. Hotel managers ar tearing their hair over the task of find ing accommodations for hundreds more

caring their hair over the task of finding accommodations for hundreds more than ware expected, and are putting up cots and shakedowns between times. What it will be tomorrow, when they really begin to come in force, the Lord only knows, and it is to be hoped that He will provide.

Purple and yellow bunting waves, in every direction, blaspheming vigorously at the red, white and blue of the Fourth of July decoration. The green, yellow and red of La Flesta de Los Angeles is not a circumstance to the flashing colors that now reverberate through the streets of San Francisco. Except on Market street, which is smothered in bunting and georgeous with incandescent lights, the decorations are rather scrappy. The familiar strings of bright little rags, suggesting a general washing day in a land unusually well supplied with bandanna handkerchiefs, but the broad sweeps of drapery which alone can make the glaring colors effective, are conspicuous by their absence.

San Francisco, not the most virtuous by their absence.

San Francisco, not the city is adorned with the C. E. monogram, and a yellow or purple "Welcome," and the police are keeping an especially sharp eye upon sundry crooks and pickpockets who wear large Christian Endeavor badges, and decove most of their ewn personal endeavors to looking as good

badges, and devote most of their own personal endeavors to looking as good as gold, while they stand around the ferry landings and welcome the dele-

ferry landings and welcome the delegates.

Whenever the crowds gather, policemen are almost as thick as delegates.
A large special force has been sworn
in, and the flery zeal of the novices is v
a cause for wonder and admiration.
One of these new guardians of the
peace, on duty at the ferry landing,
covered limself with glory this morning by laying violent hands on a small
boy just out of kilts, and marching him
off on a charge of begging on forbidden ground. The youngster's protesting howls pierced the vault of heaven,
and brought to the scene his father,
a worthy middle-aged deacon who
looked not a little bewilderment at this
warm reception given to his youthful
Christian Endeavorer. There was a
spicy little scene, followed by an explanation from the policeman, who

up a lively march, and from the long galleries on both sides the singers filed out upon the stage. The house rose joyously to them as they came, 1600 of them, stalwart men, richly-dressed matrons and pretty girls. The latter were so tremendously in evidence that they dwarfed everything else. Smiling, nodding and waving merry salutes to friends in the audience, they came, an army of the fairest, freshest-American girls ever gathered together under one lucky roof. All wore the brilliant badge of the order, but beyond that there was no uniformity of dress, and the effect of the throng as it massed litself on the great slope of chairs that extended back and upward to the roof was that of a gorgeous parterre, shining with every hue of the rainbow. The procession seemed endless as the singers marched and still kept marching along the narrow, raised galleries that led from the entrances on either side to the platform. Ten minutes passed, fifteen, twenty and still the double procession poured in to meet in the center of the stage and filed upward in perfect order until every seat was filled. At last, the music stoped with a crash, and the pretty pageant ended amid thunders of applause.

A pause, and the mournful wails of violins and 'cellos under the torture of renewed tuning. Then a cheer shook the building and over the serried ranks of the chorus hundreds of handkerchiefs fluttered in the air like a flock of white doves as D. W. Loring, condue-

way to the front of the platform. He bowed in acknowledgment, then, with a motion of his hand, swept the whole great chorus to its feet with a movement as harmonious as the cresting of a wave. Another signal and the audience rose, while the opening strains of the "Welcome Song" pealed out through the hush which had fallen in a moment over the 'vast assemblage. To the martial measures of that spiendid old hymn, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," were set the following words:

Soldiers,
words;
"Welcome Christian workers,
Welcome noble band;
Welcome and thrice welcome
To this favored land.
Sunny California
Opens wide her doors,
Welcome, Christian workers,
Welcome to our shores.

"Welcome Christian workers, Welcome noble band; Welcome and thrice welcome To this favored land.

"Workers from all nations, Joyous, happy throng. California greets you With sweet, swelling song. Bright skies smile a welcome To the Golden Gate; Ocean breezes wat; you Welcome to our State.

"Brothers from the eastland—Men by faith made free,
Welcome to the city
By the sundown sea.
Fruitfal plains and valleys
Join the glad refrain,
While the vine-clad hillsides
Echo back the strain.

Echo back the strain.

"Master, grant thy blessing From thy throne above; Crown us with the virtues, Faith, and Hope, and Love. Let us then, united from the west retain, Join the sweet refair.

And "May God' be with you Till we meet again."

The joyous march of the music was irresistible, and before the first stanza was half concluded the whole audience joined in as one man, while the very walls seemed to sway under the mighty volume of sound. With hardly a pause at the close, the thousands of voices swung into "America," thundering out the majestic strains of the grandest-national hymn under the sun with all the force and fervor of a great throng in its best mood. It was overwhelming. The very spirit of the youngest and greatest branch of the Anglo-Saxon race sounded in everychord, and bore home in great waves of melody the true significance of the ideals set high before this mighty army of Christian America, and a realization of the glory and honor of the nation. night. The great auditorium is finished, but the committee rooms are still adopned with naked boards and rolls of burlap. It was necessary to get the main hall in order for the grand concert this evening, which, though not formally a part of the convention, was yet the real opening of the celebration which will last throughout the week. THE CHORUS CONCERT.

This concert was given by the combined choruses which are to supply the music throughout the convention. A combination chorus of nearly sixteen hundred voices, with an orchestra of 100 pieces and eighty trained solo singers to give the difficult music reserved for this "bouquet of soloists," gave a fitting welcome to the delegates upon the first night of their arrival in the city. Owing to a mistake the house was oversold by about two thousand and many holders of tickets could not obtain even standing room. The pavilion has a seating capacity of 6000, besides the musicians, who number nearly two thousand in all, and over eight thousand tickets were sold. It is possible that another chorus concert will be given next Tuesday night, so that none shall be disappointed. The management is the more inclined to this plan, as so many trainloads of delegates have not yet arrived.

The pavillon, draped in purple and gold and sparkling with hundreds of incandescant lights, formed a fitting frame for the thousands of gayly-clad listeners who occupied every available foot of space. The roughly finished roof was hidden behind a ceiling of white cloth, decorated with long garlands of smilax and carnations that swung between each pair of arc-lights. A canopy of pale-green, glittering with

Upon the exalted mood of the people the festival overture by the orchestra fell like an interval of rest, from which they rose again to enthusiasm with the stately anthem, "Let the Peace of God," composed by C. H. Tebbs for the Sixteenth International Christian Endeavor Convention, and conducted by the author himself. The words typify most beautifully the whole spirt of the convention:
"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts,

whole spirt of the convention:

"Let the peace of God rule in your hearts,
to the which ye are called in one body;
and be ye thankful.

Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in
all wisdom, teaching and admonishing
one another in psalms and hymns and

unto the Lord. And whatsoever ye do in thought, word or deed, do all in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks unto-God and the Father.

Now thank we all our God, with heart and hands and voices, who wondrous things hath done, in whom, His world rejoices, on the way, with countless gifts of love, and still is ours today. Amen.'

Anthems, hymns and choruses followed in quick succession, with selections exquisitely rendered by the bouquet of eighty soloists, singing in a smaller chorus of their own. At the last came the "Hallelujah Chorus" from the "Messiah," sung with the whole audience standing, and so the first public gathering of the Christian Endeavorers in San Francisco was brought to a close with the triumphal song of the order: white cloth, accorated with long garlands of smilax and carnations that swung between each pair of arc-lights. A canopy of pale-green, glittering with carnations, formed a most effective center-piece. The gallery twas draped with masses of purple and yellow bunting, glittering with golden stars, and every pilar and support was masked with the royal color.

People swarmed like bees, and filled in the space between the numbers of the concert with a continuous shrilf-buzz, punctuated now and then with the society yell of some joyous delegation which found its spirits too many for it, or with a passing gust of applause, given for no particular reason except general satisfaction. It was a jolly, wholesome, well-dressed crowd, bubbling over with infectious good will. As a mere mass of humanity it was a tunoridus forming a sear of color these

Hallelujah! For the Lord God Omnipotent "Hallellan: For the Day God Minipotent reigneth.

The kingdom of this world is become the kingdom of our Lord and his Christ.

And He shall reign forever and ever, King of Kings, and Lord of Lords. Hallelujah!"

MURIEL IRWIN.

Then the welcome of the Committee of '97 was delivered by Rolla V. Watt. He said:

"This morning our dreams are realized, our hopes are fulfilled, our prayers are answered; for we witness the assembling in the Christian Endeavor Convention for the first time on the shores of the mighty Pacific. God bless you. We are glad you are here; welcome, thrice, welcome.

"We welcome you first and above all for the sake of our Master, whose banner of love is over all and whose servants you are. He has said if we lift Him up, He will draw all men unto Himself; and just as we represent Him in our thoughts, our words, our deeds, in our daily lives, so men will see Him. He holds in His hands the solution of all our problems, social, political and spiritual. It is the part of Christian Endeavor to take these proffered gifts and offer them to mankind.

"We welcome you, therefore, because you are seeking to present the Savior of man to the world that the world may be made better. We cannot offer you the historic settings of Boston Common, nor the beauties of a national capital; we are too young for such things; but we are proud of our city set on more hills than Rome boasted, and of our State with its varied and unequaled attractions.

"While you are in our city I trust you will seek out our bright spots, rather than the dark ones; ascertain for yourselves what we are soon have

the west coast along the lines you have chosen for your activities. Note the evidences of material, moral and religious progress, and in so doing, remember that not fifty years ago on this little peninsula Yerba Buena was christened San Francisco. It was then rated into a town until three years aft-

"And yet me remind you that at New York, Montreal, Boston and Washing-York, Montreal, Boston and Washing-ton we invited you to California; our invitation was broader than a city, and this morning, on our souvenir badges, on our flags, on our arch, on our ban-ners, in flowers and shrubs in our parks, you will find inscribed the magic words which have induced you to leave your homes and to travel thousands of miles through the burning heat of the

your homes and to travel thousands of miles through the burning heat of the July—California, '97.''

After the applause which followed the remarks of Watt had subsided, the welcome, of Golden Gate Parlor was given by Rev. John Hemphill. He said:
"Several centuries ago a monk of Picardy named Peter the Hermet went up and down Europe preaching a fiery crusade against those who held the sepulcher wherein the Savior of the World was laid, and he inspired the people wherever he went with his own.

pulcher wherein the Savior of the World was laid, and he inspired the people wherever he went with his own wild, weird enthusiasm. All Europe flew to arms. The watchword, Deus vult, burst from ten thousand times ten thousand lips, and the armies of Christendom precipitated themselves upon the Holy Land with the awful warcry 'God wills it,' echoing from rank to rank.

"Francis E. Clark—the Peter the Hermit of the nineteenth century—has for several years been doing up and down our land and other lands preachig a far holier crusade, kindling the fires of Christian zeal and love on the altar of young hearts; and now, with a few battalions of his mighty army he has invaded California, and we have surrendered unconditionally. In the name of the pastors of the Golden we invoke such showers of the Golden suppon you that in the coming years the San Francisco convention will be referred to as the Pentecostal convention."

tion,"

Dr. Hemphill's address was eloquently delivered and evoked great enthusiasm. Lieut.-Gov. Jeter then ascended the platform and in a brief but well-expressed speech welcomed the delegates and their friends on behalf of the State of-California. An anthem was rendered by the choir, and in behalf of the visiting Endeavorers Rev. Ira Landright of Nashville, Tenn., answered the various addresses of welcome.

come. Rev. Dr.Clark, president of the United Society of Christian Endeavorers, made

"FATHER" CLARK'S ADDRESS. "You can readily perceive," said Rev. for the subject of my annual message the theme, 'A World-Encircling Religious Movement; How Shall it Fulfill God's Design?' At the invitation of 'friends, and in obedience to the call of God, as I believe, I have, during the past year, been journeying in many lands, among people who speak many tongues. These journeys in behalf of Christian Endeavor have carried me

tongues. These journeys in benait of Christian Endeavor have carried me more than 40,000 miles, to more than a score of people, who speak nearly as many languages.

"One factor I have found constant in all these lands; I have found Christian Endeavor principles everywhere the same. The same pledge, the same consecration meeting, the same general lines of effort for the Master, called committee work. The utmost diversity in unessential details; the utmost similariy of purpose in essential principles. "Societies that are as widely separated in miles and manners as the Bengalis, who live in the swamps of the Ganges, and the Kaffirs on the uplands of Africa, from the Endeavorers of the Golden Gate and the Alameda, have subscribed to the same convenant pledge, and, better, better still, are keeping it, "I have attended conventions, since last I met you, in the Metropolitan

keeping it.

"I have attended conventions, since last I met you, in the Metropolitan Tabernacle of London, and in the Beels of Bengal; in St. Andrew's Hall of Glasgow, and in the ancient capital of the Punjah; among our Irish Endeavorers in Belfast, and on the sunburnt plains of Southern India; in crowded Berlin, and on the lonely table-lands of the Transvaal; among the Alps of Switzerland, and on the vast veldt of the Orange Free State; in sea-girt Stockholm, and in the karoo of South Africa; in lordly Paris, and in quiet Wellington; in the Cape of Good Hope, made sacred to many of you by the life and labors of Andrew Murray and his associates; and everywhere, amid all these diversities and methods, of language and laws, I have found that the Christian Endeavor ideals are substantially the same.

every missionary society at work in India or Africa.

"Why? Not by reason of any elo-quent advocacy I could render Chris-tion Endeavor, but because of the elo-quent indorsement which a common and universal method of Christian service renders to its advocates. More-over, should you go much further and universal method of Christian service renders to its advocates. Moreover, should you go much further afield than the months between two conventions have allowed me to travel, you would find the same thing true. You would find the same thing true. You would find the same thing true. You would hear Mr. Ling pleading for Christian citizenship in Foochow, and urging his fellow-Chinese Endeavorers to drive the devils of civic unrighteousness into the eastern sea, where they would be swallowed up like the Gadagene swine in the waters. You would hear Africander Endeavorers devoting themselves to world-wide missions. You would see Japanese Endeavorers seeking, as you seek, the life that is hid with Christ in God; and Malagassy Endeavorers looking up through their tears for a defeated and degraded nation to the God of nations; and Armenian Endeavorers groaning as they think of their downtrodden and bleeding country. 'How long, O Lord, how long.'

"Could you have the invisible cap and cloak, you would see Christian Endeavor sailor lads on the briny billows fulfill their pledge under the eyes of jeering tars; and prisoner Endeavorers denying themselves their one weekly letter that they might give to mission the 2-cent postage stamp, the only possession they could turn into ready money. We would see faithful little Juniors as true to their vows as the hoary saint, and a multitude of obscure Endeavorers in every land, whose honest, conscientious service no man records, but whom God hath written in His Book of Life.

ten in His Book of Life.
"Only one denomination still seeks to
prevent the increase of Christian Endeavor societies, and that has introed Christian Endeavor principles,
and though we regret the absence of
uil fellowship we are glad of the extension of the ideas for which we stand-in that we rejoice, yea, and will

a universal movement. It was born in obscurtiy and weakness, It has not owed its extension to human advocacy or ecclesiastical authority. It has spread or ecclesiastical authority. It has spread to every land. It has been found adapted to every evangelical creed, and to every form of church government, and to every race and class and language and condition of people. It has failed only where the principles involved in our covenant pledge have been ignored, or where it has been crushed out by denominational authority.

"This evident blessing of God, so yast, so unexpected, so undeserved, so

"This evident blessing of God, so vast, so unexpected, so undeserved, so far as human agencies go, should lead us to ask every year, with increasing humility and eagerness, what is God's world-wide design for the society? What world missoin has He for it to perform? Our responsibility to fulfill God's purpose increases with our growth. The larger the movement, the more we can serve by our faithfulness, the more we wreck by our blindness or unfaithfulness to God's design. Let me then try to answer this vital question, How shall world-encircling Christian Endeavor fulfill God's design? THE PRINCIPLES.

"First-A world-wide movement must be true to its fundamental idea; for it is evidently to propagate that idea that God has established it. The fundamental purpose of Christian Endeavor is to raise the standard among young people of outspoken devotion and conse-crated service. This idea is embodied in our convenant pledge, and this idea makes our covenant imperative in a Christian Endeavor society. This move-ment is not a conglomeration of every kind of young peoples' society; it is a movement for the spread of definite ideas, which God has owned and blest. Its whole history shows the supreme honor which God bestows upon uncom-promising, unabashed, out-and-out ser-vice. Oh, Endeavorers, be true ever to this basal thought of Christian En-deavor! for upon it, on every page of our history, God has set the seal of His approval.

"Second—A world-encircling move-ment must necessarily be a unifying movement. This part of its mission is too plain to argue. It has brought forty denominations together, so far as ec-clesiastical authority has not interfered, and bound their young people in the blessed bonds they have not before known; later, it has foreged a limk be-tween forty nations that speak forty languages; more than all, it has woven new strands of Christian concord be-tween, the four great English-speaking sections of the world, the United States. people of outspoken devotion and conse crated service. This idea is embodied

tween the four great English-speaking sections of the world, the United States, Great Britain, Canada and Australia.

them all is found in Christian endeavor.

"Arbitration treaties may be amended, or accepted, or rejected. The world-wide Christian Endeavor movement is a new treaty of love and good will between millions of those who speak the same language and who work by the same methods for the same Lord. Every year some of our British brethren come to our American convention. In 1900 I hope that 10,000 of you will accept the invitation of British Endeavorers to London to ratify and seal the international treaty of Christian endeavor.

deavorers to London to ratify and seal the international treaty of Christian endeavor.

"Third—A world-encircling movement must be a pervasive force. You have shown his sign of-universal adaptability, Christian Endeavorers, by entering into prisons and asylums, lighthouses and life-saving stations, men-of-war and merchant vessels, soldiers' barracks and factory lofts, as well as into the activities of church life. There is another place very near home where your power and principles are felt, and where they should be felt still more, and that is the weekly church prayermeeting. I know of no way so good of making this suggestion practical as by forming senior societies, whose chief distinction shall be that, without increasing church machinery, they apply the Christian Endeavor covenant pledge to the weekly meeting of the church. Already these senior societies, which form the veteran and the permanent cohort of Christian Endeavor, have been formed; not only in America, but in Australian, India, Great Britain and South Africa, and always with blessedly beneficial results.

"Remember the lesson, so hard for some of us to learn, that we are all sixteen years older than we were 'sixteen years ago; that the responsibilities of the Young People's Society must some time be transferred to younger shoulders; and that our effort should be as we grow older to develop younger workers, and to apply our own energies directly to the church meeting and all church activities. Thus, in the Senior Society, we are no less part of the Christian Endeavor movement. but hoth the church activities.

THE REASON WHY.

effort this next year to obey our Lord's last command to evangelize the world. Go ye—make it singular and personal, Go ye—make it singular and personal, Go you—Go you. Africa's, China's India's unsaved millions plead; God commands. Go you. It is no excuse to say that you live in America, and have family, business, secial ties that imperatively keep you here. You may never leave your native shores but the command comes to you none the less. Go. Go you. It is possible now, if you can give \$25 a year, and few of you who can attend a convention cannot give as much as this, to have your foreign representative on the mission field. Of course, you will give as much to home missions to save your own country from the perils of civilized heathenism. This whole convention, with its long preliminary journey, is a lesson in patriotism and home missions, and home missions is another way of spelling patriotism.

"A student in training, a catechist, a Bible woman, a pastor, a teacher, a village school, a mission church at home or abroad—one or all of these is within the giving power of almost every Endeavorer to whom I speak. Have your representative at work while you sleep. Work twenty-four hours a day for God. Have your personal representative, above all, so that your heart and interest and love may be in the extension of kingdom of God the world around; for where your treasure is, there will your heart band love may be in the extension of this god of God the world around; for where your treasure is, there will your heart band langible part of the new Endeavorers to make this thought a definite and tangible part of the new Endeavorers to make this though the Tenth Legion—the legion of those who give at least a tenth of all God gives them, whether it be 10 cents or \$10,000,000,000, back to Him for the spread of this kingdom. Give this through your own churches and your own missionary boards; then will these appalling clouds of debt, which hang over so many of our boards, flee; and better than all, if Endeavorers generally ado

"Fifth—A word encircling movement must listen to God's voice, and continually obey it. It must not be led away by faddists or theorists or selfish ax-grinders; but it must always, if it would prosper, keep an open ear to God's voice, and will never rest satisfied with past achievements. You have heard in other years, Christian Endeavorers, the voice of God, and you have aroused yourselves in your might to the interests of Christian citizenship. In every land your banner has been unfurled, bearing this motto, "Our Country for Christ." You have heard again God's call to a larger devotion to missions, and you have unfurled another banner with the grand device, "The World for Christ." The Endeavorers of California, our hospitable hosts, have done valiant work, as

'Christ for the world we sing, The world to Christ we bring.'

The world to Christ we bring.' shall be coupled with it. Indeed, we will press ever-advancing columns and take new redoubts. Sabbath-breaking, the saloon curse, the gambling den, the brothel, shall receive no quarter at the hands of Christian Endeavorers. 'Our Country for Christ,' 'The World for Christ.' But is that all? Ah! there is another motto which is more important still, Myself for Christ." Are you disappointed, Endeavorers? Did you expect some new and startling message of aggressive warfare? Look closely, and perhaps you will find this well-worn phrase a greater advance step than we have ever taken.

THE FUNDAMENTAL THOUGHT.

THE FUNDAMENTAL THOUGHT. "Again and again we need to come back to this fundamental thought. The Christian Endeavor movement can only prosper as Christ is in its mem-

Great Britain, Canada and Australia. These bonds are made of many strands of common method and common name. The missionary colonies, too, of the English-speaking race, if I may so call them, are established in every clime, and a new commecting filament between them all is found in Christian endeavor. "Arbitration treaties may be amended, or accepted, or rejected. The world-wide Christian Endeavor movement is a new treaty of love and good-will between millions of those who speak the same language and who work by the same language and who work by the same methods for the same Lord. Every year some of our British brethren come to our American convention. In 1900 I hope that 10,000 of you will accept the invitation of British-En.

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

"That no one may accuse me of dealing in glittering generalities, let me be very practical, and, if possible, sug-gestive. A life led with Christ in God does not come by chance. We must choose it, desire it, seek it. Let me, then, suggest two definite, practical ways in which it may be promoted.

Third—A word-encircling movement, making of this word is become the himselform of our Lord and his Gratter in the theory ceiling of the great pass this word of the triangle of the great pass this word of the triangle of the great pass this way. The army of the past in the great pass this way. The army of forth for the full length of a post-pass this way. The pass this way

PRICE on Streets and Trains 50 Moses, will be able to endure 'as seeing him who is invisible,'

2 Parts-16 Pages,

ing him who is invisible.

"Remember the morning watch, was the last cry of the departing missionaries to their companions on the Liverpool pier, as the steamer which carried them to Asia cast off her hawser. 'Remember the morning watch' I would repeat as we cast hawsers from the old year of Christian Endeavor, and move forward into the future. Perhaps within the ranks of Christian Endeavor we may form a band-which we may call 'The Brotherhood of the Morning Watch,' or 'The Comrades of the Quiet Hour.' Oh, if a million Endeavorers every day for a year to come would remember the quiet hour, the power of Christian Endeavor with God and man would be multiplied a hundred-fold!

"The world for Christ.

"The family for Christ.

"The family for Christ.

"The world does not yet know what God can do through a fully consecrated man,' America's greatest evangelist heard a passerby on the street remark to another. An that remark influenced and in a way transformed his whole life. The world does not yet know what God can do through a fully consecrated organization. O Endeavorers, hear that, and realize its vast import! It is for you to show what God can do through a movement dedicated unselfishly to him. We have the Infinite might of the infinite God to use. We have omnipotence to draw upon. Ask and ye shall receive.

"Men lived for generations on the lid of the world's greatest diamond vault in South Africa, and never knew the priceless gems beneath their feet. The gold fields of the Rand have been ready for centuries to yield up the key of their untold treasure to the intelligent discoverer. Electricity has been a mighty but dormant power in this world since Adam first walked in Paradise, but, until Franklin flew his kite, no man realized that there was a subtle, unseen power sufficient to turn every wheel, and drive every car, and light every city in the wide world. But so it was.

O Christian Endeavorers, there is the last cry of the departing mis

was.
O Christian Endeavorers, there is whose edge you are treading! T is a might inconceivable which is a might inconceivable which you may have for the asking. It is the treasure of the Spirit's abiding presence; it is the might of God's power, which he offers to the humble and contrite heart. Will you take it? Will you use it for the coming of the king-dom? The seventeenth year of Christian Endeavor, whose white, unwritten page we now turn with the opening day of this convention, will show how ou have answered this question."
The report of Secretary John Willis

SECRETARY BAER'S REPORT In course of his report Secretary

Baer said:

"Careful observers, of the onward sweep of this river of Christian Endeavor have noted that it has widened during the past year. Since last we met this great current has been swelled by 5000 new societies. Rejoice with exceeding joy, for the world-wide enrollment is now 50,747 local societies. What a swift and mighty flood! In 1881, one society and fifty-seven members. In 1897, 50,780 societies and a total membership of 3,000,000.

"Of its large tributary State and Provincial streams in this country that have over one thousand local societies, Baer said:

Provincial streams in this country that have over one thousand local societies, Pennsylvania still leads with 3443; New York, 3049; Ohio, 2383; Illinois has now passed to the fourth place, with 2013; Ontario, 1783; Indiana, 1387; Iowa, 1336, and Michigan, with 1071, for the first time is entitled to a place in this class. These figures do not include the junior societies, with their boys and girls, the intermediate societies, with their lads and lassies, the senior and mothers' societies for the fathers and mothers and those who in years are no longer conthose who in years are no longer con-sidered young."

Continuing he said: "The Juniors now claim our attention—the springs that feed this mighty river. The Keystone State, Penneglyania, still leads with 1397; New York, only a little behind with 1288; Illinois, 993; Ohio, 970; Callfornia has made a mighty leap and passed into fifth place with 551; Indiana, 549; Iowa, 518; Massachusetts, 517; this ending the States with more than five hundred junior societies enrolled. The junior badge banner, given to the States that has made the largest gain in junior societies during the year, was in junior societies during the year, was first presented at Montreal to New York, and at the three annual conven-tions since that time Pemasylvania has proudly carried it away; but this year our good 'pig iron' friends must pass that banner over to the 'buckeyes' of

Further on he said: "The intermediate societies next claim attention. The first society was organized a few years ago by Rev. A. Z. Conrad, D.D., of Worcester, Mass. There are now 366 intermediate societies enrolled. Callfornia leads the States with 51; Illinois has 44; Ohio 32; Pennsylvania 27, As worcester, Mass. There are how so intermediate societies enrolled. Callfornia leads the States with 51; Ilinois has 44; Ohio, 32; Pennsylvania, 27. As busy pastors, especially in large churches, are beginning to see the wisdom in banding the older boys and girls into separate societies, preparatory to graduation into the regular Young Peoples' Society, the growth of intermediate societies the coming year is likely to be large. Make way for new applications of Christian Endeavor principles. Already the mothers' societies number 70. Illinois having—30; Pennsylvania, 20; Kansas, 11, and the rest scattered here and there.

"California, New Hampshire and Pennsylvania each have three and Connecticut two senior societies. As far as we know Rev. H. N. Kinney, at the time a resident of Connecticut and now of Syracuse, N. Y., was the first pastor to report a senior society. In all twenty-seven churches have announced that they have organized their regular midweek prayer meeting into senior societies, by applying the Christian Endeavor idea.

"England has 3925 societies; Australia has 2124; Scotland, 433; Wales, 311, India, 250; Ireland, 169; Madagascar, 93; France, 68; Mexico, 100; Japan, 66; West Indies, 63; Turkey, 41; Chira, 53; Africa, 52; Germany, 32, and so on through a long list, with a total of 7919 societies. In addition, all Canada has 3390 societies. Continuing he said: "Our attention is

In addition, all Canada has 3390 societies."

Continuing he said: "Our attention is now attracted to the trees that line the banks of the river Christian Endeavor, In the United States, the Presbyterian trees are more numerous than any other, there being 5531 Young People's societies and 2934 Junior societies. The Congregationalists are next, with 4156 Young People's and 2407 Junior; the Disciples of Christ, third, numbering 3208 Young People's societies and 1322 Junior: Baptists, 2640 Young People's societies and 1980 Junior: Cumberland Presbyterian, 867 Young People's societies and 251 Junior: Lutherans, 869 Young People's and 251 Junior: Lutherans, 869 Young People's and 251 Junior; and so on, until we have enumerated forty different varieties.

"In Canada, the Methodists lead with

cleties. Then the Presbyterians and Primitive Methodists foilow. Under the Southern Cross in Australia, the Wes-leyan Methodists are the most numer-

cleties. Then the Presbyterians and Primitive Methodists follow. Under the Southern Cross in Australia, the Wesleyan Methodists are the most numerous."

He closed with a glowing tribute to the Christian Endeavor cause.

The next incident was attended—with wild-demonstrations of enthusiasm. It was the badge banner presentation for the greatest proportionate increase in the number of societies during the last twelve months. It had been in the possession of Socialand, and now went to Ireland. The presentation was made by Rev. Charles A. Dickinson of Boston. The applause which greeted the announcement of the victory of the Emerald Isle was long and vociferous. The Junior badge banner, given for the greatest proportionate increase in the number of societies during the last twelve months, was awarded to Spain, and presented by W. H. Vogler of Indianapolis in a neat address. It had been in the possession of Mexico. After singing by the monster choir, the meeting at Mechanics' Pavillion adjourned until this evening.

After the 'rallies the delegates and friends visited many points of interest in and about the city. Notwith-Manding the fact that thousands of delegates and others have entered the city the past few days, trains are constantly arriving with more, and it was reported this afternoon that thirty-six more heavily-laden specials were on the road heading for the Golden Gate. Aside from the demonstration in rallies this afternoon, several open-air meetings were held-by Christian Endeavorers. One of the most largely-attended was at Stockton and Market streets, where the gospel wagon of the Epworth League was stationed. During the afternoon the Mechanics' Pavilion presented a scene of constant activity, the arrival and registration of delegates going on yithout internission. More than twenty thousand are now in the city, and several thousand more will be added to the number before the end of the, week.

This afternoon a recention and dinner was given by the Women's Congregational Board of Missions for the Pacific C

#### AT WOODWARD'S PAVILION. Meeting Nearly as Large as That at

Mechanics' Pavilion. crowd at Woodward's Pavilion was almost as large as that at Me-chanics' Pavilion, although it is fur-ther from the center of the city. Rev. H. B. Grove of Boston presided. A welcome by the choir preceded the de-votional exercises conducted by Rev.

Soo Noo Nam Ark, an oriental clergy-man of this city. Vice-Chairman J. S. Webster delivered the welcome of the

Committee of '97.
Vice-Chalman Webster's speech of welcome was as follows:
"Not only on schalf of the Committee of '97 and of the societies composing Alameda county and, Golden Gate unions, but as the representative of the 55,000 Endeavorers in the State of California, am I privileged to extent to you the first words of welcome. 'Cast thy bread upon the waters and it shall return after many days.' California

vania.

"The record of Christian Endeavor work in many of the States, along the line of good citizenship, during the past few years, has been usch as to be a marked incentive for others to follow, and the compilation and distribution of these records would proye a great stimulus to all well-directed efforts in this direction. What more inspiring record could be presented than the heroic purpose, the gallant struggle, the hard fought battles, and the recent glorious victory of that faithful band of Busseye Endeavorers in the land of Bus

most in every effort in the cause of good government, will voice the city's welcome; but on behalf of the Committée of '97, of each sub-committee, of the great chorus, and of the rank and file of the members of both unions, to all and to each of whom the great work of preparation has been a labor of love,

file of the members of both unions, to all and to-each of whom the great work of preparation has been a labor of love, I-extend a royal California welcome to our homes, to our hearts, to our church houses, to our great parfilion, where we have sought to provide comfort and pleasure and hospitality. Above all, as a young, active, purely religious organization, we welcome yeu for the great work you have done and the good we expect you to do us.

"This city and State needs a great spiritual uplift, and your coming has been longed for, when the presence and power of Almighty God might be manifested to quicken and give new life and everlasting zeal and enthusiasm to the members of all-young people's societies, and to all the members of our churches. We need to get on a higher plane of spiritual living; we need to be more zealous and outspoken in the Master's service; we need a more thorough consecration to Him, and we pray that God may use your presence to send us furth to this more consecrated and effectual work."

Rev. J. K. McLean that of the Golden Gate Parlors, and Mayor Phelan spoke on behalf of the city. A response was made by Rev. Silas Meade of Adelaide, South Australia.

Immediately after Secretary Baer's report had been read, the badge ban-

Immediately after Secretary Baer's report had been read, the badge banner for the greatest increase in the
number of societies for the past year,
which had been held by England, was
again presented, to the same country
by Rev. W. J. Darby of Evansville,
Ind. The Junior badge banner for the
greatest increase in the number of societies, held by Pennsylvania for three
years, was presented to Ohlo, amid the ears, was presented to Ohio, amid the ildest enthusiasm, by Rev. J. Z. Tyler

of Cleveland.

Then a poem by Rev. E. W. Shurtleft, "The Army of Daybreak," was
read and favorably received. This
closed the morning session, and the
assemblage adjourned until this even-

ing.

During the noon hour evangelistic services were held at Y.M.C.A. Hall by C. N. Hunt of Minneapolis, and Rev. C. Roads of Chester, Pa. At the Chamber of Commerce T. E. David of South India and Rev. F. C. Ottman of Newark, N. J., conducted the services. The meeting at the Emporium was addressed by Rev. J. W. Chapman of Philadelphia. This afternoon was devoted to denomination rallies.

#### THEY HOLD THE CITY.

Endeavor Hosts Make Their Pres ence Felt in San Francisco.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—It may now be said that the Christian En-deavor hosts have completed their conquest of this city. They have arrived In such numbers during the last twen-ty-four hours as to permeate every quarter of the city. All through the late hours of the night and every hour late hours of the night and every hour this morning trains have arrived from east, north and south, bearing thousands of delegates and visitors. Several boats have carried the crowds across the bay, and at the ferries they were met by scorés of white-capped guides, whose sole duly it is to make the delegates welcome and to, pilot them to the headquarters at the Mechanics' Pavillon, where every delegate is registered and directed to comfortable quarters in some part of the ortable quarters in some part of the

The scene at the pavilion resembles

welcome, was as follows:

"Nat only on health of the Commitposing Alameda county sind; Golden
Gate unions, but as the representative
of the \$5.00 Endeavorers in the State of
you the first world of welcome. Cash
thy bread upon the waters and it shall
reversed this injunction, and her Waters cast this bread on the land of Enreturn has 'come in this 'grind' convention, the greatest assembly California has ever been privileged to wel"While we gather today in the Queen
City of the Pacific, our believed Saninvitation extended to you in the name
of California, and she extends a welcome as broad as her domain, as
as her own sunny skies. We welcome
as broad as her domain, as
as her own sunny skies. We welcome
you as the representatives of a great
Endeavorer matered within
the church from all parts of the globe, enisted in a holy warfare for the upof the world to Jesus Christ.

"We welcome you because our peointend in a holy warfare for the
upof the world to Jesus Christ.

"We welcome you because our peoth will find expression in this conventing saltered from the South,
drives a new inspiration, to renew our
own mush lim, and give practical
God, to the owrid, to sing praises of
Hills leaders proclaim Hils truth, to reoelve a new inspiration, to renew our
own unto Him, and give practical

"We welcome you to San Francis
God, to the owrid, to sing praises
of Hills leaders proclaim Hils truth, to reoelve a new inspiration, to renew our
own unto Him, and give practical

"We have been anxious for them to
see in you the representatives of the
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delegates; 10:35, President Clark's address; 11:05, singing; 11:10, Secretary Baer's address; 11:40, presentation of badge banners; 12, adjournment.

Convention in Woodward's Pavillon—9:30 o'clock, welcome by the choir; 9:40, devotional exercises; 9:45, welcome of the committee of '97; 9:55, welcome of the Golden Gate pastors; 10:05, welcome of the city of San Francisco; 10:15, response in behalf of the visiting delegates; 10:25, Secretary Baer's report; 10:50, presentation of badge banners; 11:10, singing; 11:15, poem; 11:35, President Clark's address; 12, adjournment. Evangelistic services in the Y.M.C.A. Auditorium, Chamber of Commerce and Emporium, at noon.

Emporlum, at noon.

Machanics' Pavillon—7:30 o'clock, praise services; 7:50, anthem by choir; 8, devotional exercises; 8:05, address; 8:35, singing; 8:40, banner presentation; 8:55, singing; 9, address; 9:30, adjournment

ment.
Woodward's Payllion—7:30 o'clock praise service; 7:50, anthem by choir; 8, devotional exercises; 8:05, address; 8:35, singing; 8:40, banner presentation; 8:55, singing; 9, address; 9:30, adjournment.

8:55, singing; 9, address; 9:30, adjournment.

The sessions this evening, both at Mechanics' Pavillon and Woodward's Pavillon, were even more largely attended than those held this morning, fully 20,000 people listening to the proceedings at Mechanics' Pavillon. The first address was delivered by Rev. Howard J. Russell of Columbus, O., the subject being "Christian Endeavor vs. Saloon."

Rev. Courtland Myers of Brooklyn spoke on "Christian Endeavor and Civic Righteousness."

A monster meeting in Woodward's Pavillon was presided over by Francis E. Clark, president of the Endeavorers.

A vigorous attack on perniclous reading matter of the day was made by Rev. George F. Pentecost, New York. The banner presented by Rev. Wilbur F. Crafts for the best work accomplished in the past year in defending the Lord's day was awarded to California.

After an address by Josiah Strong of

the Lord's day was a formation of forma.

After an address by Josiah Strong of New York, on "Christian Endeavor and Christian Citizenship," the convention adjourned.

#### WHO ARE "LADIES?" A Question That Has Present Perti-

Record Union:] By what standards are we to measure worth, chastity and decency if the usage of the time in application of the title "lady" is to continue? This word is grossly mismsed. To say that one "behaves as a lady" is of more meaning than any other form of expression, since it indicates belief that a woman demeans herself as one of refinement, modesty and chastity should. So, too, the expression "ladylike" implies correct and refined, polite and clean bearing. But standing alone and when not used for special purpose "lady" is not mentionable with the broader, better, holier title woman.

To speak of one's wife, mother,

standing alone and when not used for special purpose "lady" is not mentionable with the broader, better, holier tittle woman.

To speak of one's wife, mother, daughter or sister as womanly is precisely parallel with the expression manly, as applied to one of the sterner sex. To say that an action was manly, a bearing manly, is to the full as expressive as the softer term "gentlemanly," since it is difficult to understand how one can be manly and not gentlemanly, though it may be conceded that the latter should imply special refinement, culture and polish.

But the use of the title "lady" generally by the press of the day when referring to all manner of women, has gone so far as to arouse the indignation of chivalrous men, and lead them to resent the application of the term to any of the women of their families. Here, for instance, is a glowing and suggestive account in the nude press of the elopement of a California wife with a fellow who brazenly admits his crime and defies the injured husband. The femsile who has deliberately lowered herself to the level of the mistress is spoken of as "the lady." A notorious creature in San Francisco living as the mistress of a prominent man of family openly and defiantly bears him a child, brazenly assumes his name and seeks to wrest the title of "Mrs." from the wronged wife. This creature and her shamelessness are paraded in the press, that speaks of her uniformly as "the lady." Indeed some newspapers appear to take pains to refer to this strumpet as "a lady," and "the lady."

Another kept-woman, sixteen years the mistress of a prominent San Franciscan, now dead, goes into court in a quarrel over his estate, and is referred to in court and print as "the lady." Even the opposing council speaks of her as "this lady," and is as polite to this member of the faller sisterhood as if addressing their mothers and sisters. This same woman, resenting some remark concerning her brazen conduct, bristles up and declares, "I am a lady, and will not be spoken to thus."

am a lady, and will not be spoken to thus."

Kind heaven save the mark! Has the ethics of politeness become so corrupted that the demi-monde and the Barbary Coasters are to be entitled "ladies," while decent women, pure wives, mothers and sisters must be content to have the same title applied to them, trusting to the shading of the application to indicate the line that distinguishes one class of "ladies" from another?

Men who respect womanhood worthy of regard, really should esteem the painted harlots of the tenderloin districts of our congested communities superior to these "lady" mistresses of shameless men. The true sisterhood at least assumes no virtue they have not. They at least are not hypocritical, nor do they resent the application to them of the title thar describes them correctly.

Honestly, these fallen women have a

#### WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

Results of the Experiment in Colo-

The Colorado Equal Suffrage Association and Civic Federation of Denver has just issued a statement in reply to reports that had been circulated about the evil results of woman suffrage in the State. Following are extracts:

doncted to the present, and your blessed God for the union of all the States; and by the halls of legislation, as you sought to deepen the spiritual life, you prayed for a purer citizenship in every section of our vast country.

"It was fitting that from there you should cross the continent, and come to San Francisco, and learn, as only one can learn by travel, how vast our country is, and in your youth behold that immense section, destined in the near future to wield a predominating influence in the legislation and life of certain the complete of emigration from the East, to be the home for the development of the East, to be the home for the development of the States, along the line of good citizenship, during the past few years, has been usch as to be a marked incentive for others to follow, and the compilation and distribution of these records would prove a great stimulus to all well-directed efforts in this direction. What more inspiring record could be presented than the heroic purpose, the gallant struggle, the hard fought batties, and the recent glorious victory of that faithful hand of Buckaye Endeavorers in the city of Toldon, "We wellow you to San Prancisco; earl learn by transpired to the past few years, has been usch as to be a marked incentive for others to follow, and the compilation and distribution of these records would prove a great stimulus to all well-directed efforts in this direction. What more inspiring record could be presented than the heroic fourpose, the gallant struggle, the hard fought batties, and the recent glorious victory of that faithful hand of Buckaye Endeavorers in the city of Toldon, "We welpome you to San Prancisco; the defendance of the state of California, 10:15, singing the wife equal rights with the compilation and distribution of these records would prove a great stimulus to all well-directed efforts in this direction. What more inspiring record could be presented than the heroic fourpose, the gallant through the past the past through the past the past through the pas

cal economic reforms is illustrated in the careful work of the Printing Committee, which, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Conine, is found to have cost the State \$2000 less during the session lately adjourned than ever before.

To the efficiency of Mrs. Peavey's administration of the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Commissioner of School Lands and State Librarian fine testimony is given by the German element of our population of women as citizens of the commonwealth. An interesting fact has lately been noted in regard to the relative dignity of the two houses of our Legislature. The lower house outranks the Senate in the serious decorum of legislative deliberation. The few women who sit as members in the Representative hall of our beautiful Colorado Capitol seem unconsciously to impose upon its proceedings a greater regard for the amenities of speech and conduct than is observed in the upper house, where there are yet no women to be considered.

No less characteristic, of western chivalry is the improvement that woman's presence has made in the localities of primary meetings and polling booth. In many precincts, where formerly they were held in 'stables or drinking saloons, primaries are now convened in home parlors, and polling booth. In many precincts, where formerly they were held in 'stables or drinking saloons, primaries are now convened in home parlors, and polling booth. In many precincts, where formerly they were held in 'stables or drinking saloons, primaries are now convened in home parlors, and polling booth. In both princing and polling booth are arranged in respectable buildings, and votling is invariably conducted with decorum.

Since the success of the Legislature referendum of 1893 the women of Colorado have evinced a remarkable interest in all things pertaining to the general good. Because their opinions expressed through the ballot-box have due weight in bringing about actual results they have felt it their duty to make themselves acquainted with the principles and methods

#### FATHER'S WAY.

My father was no pessimist; he loved the things of earth.
Its cheerfulness and sunshine, its music and its mirth;
He never sighed or moped around whenever things went wrons;
I warrant me he'd laugh at fate with some defiant song.
But, being he warn't much on tune, whenever times were blue,
He'd whistle softly to himself the only tune he know.

Now, mother, when she learned that tune which father whistled so, Would say, "There's something wrong today with Ephriam, I know; He never tries to make believe he's happy that 'ere way But that I'm certain as can be some trouble is to gasy."

And so, betimes, quite natural like, to us observant youth, There seemed suggestion in that tune of deep, pathetic truth.

When brother William joined the war a lot of us went down To see the gallant soldier boys right gayly out of town: A-comin' home poor mother cried as if her

out of town;

A-comin' home poor mother cried as if her
heart would break,
And all us children, too, for her's, and not for
William's sake!

But father, trudgin' on ahead, his hands behind him so,
Kept whistin' to himself, so sort of solemnlike and low.

And when my eldest sister, Sue, was married and went west,
Seemed like it took the tuck right out of mother and the rest.
She was the sunlight in our home; why, father used to say
It wouldn't seem like home at all if Sue should go away!
Yet when she went, a-leaving' us all sorrow and all tears.
Poor father whistled lonesome-like and went to feed the steers.

When crops were bad and other ills befell our homely lot He'd sit around and try to act as if he minded And when came death and bore away the one he worshiped so.
How vainly did his lips belie the heart benumbed with woe!
You see the tell-tale whistle told the mood he'd not admit;
He'd always quit his whistlin' when he thought we noticed it!

I'd like to see that stooping form and hoary head again,
To see the honest, hearty smile that cheered, his fellow-men;
Oh, could I kiss the kindly lips that spake no creature wrong.
And share the rapture of that heart that overflowed with song;
Oh, could I hear the little tune he whistled long ago.
When he did battle with the griefs he would not have us know.

—[Eugene Field.

#### THE LITTLE WHITE WAGON.

The little white wagon was passing by.
Can it be but an hour-an hour ago
Since Edith's prattle hurt me so
When it caught her wondering baby eye?
"Pitty wite wadon! Oh, see!" she said.
"Yook! Ponies, too! Oh, how I wis'
I touid det up an' wide on a wadon lite
'is!"
And my heart stopped, so, as I thought of
her, dead!

The little white wagon was passing by, A sight that is common enough, you say. No! No! No! No! Not till today Had I known how it looks to a mother's eye, With its white, false face to her black grief with its white, fairs face to her black grief wed, Crushing her heart with its juggernaut wheels. Not till today had I thought how it feels To be stabbed by the hush where a babe lies dead.

The little white wagon was passing by, My God! Can it be but an hour ago? How would the age-long-scond flow Into minutes unending were she to die? So I clasp and love her as never before. One thought, one hope, is my frighted cry—That the little white wagons may still go by And never stop at my darkened door.

—[J. L. Heaton, in The Quilting Bee.

#### THE ANNUAL MIGRATION.

We ain't much stuck on pictures.
The Dago artists paint,
But we'll size them up, "one passong"
(Just notice our accent quaint;)
We will drop for an hour on Madrid
To taste the garlic rank,
And then at Monte Carlo
We'll break the derned old bank.

—[Pittsburgh Net

# Val Verde Gold Mines.

A late mill run has just been completed on ore from the La Monte, belonging to the RANDSBURG GOLD MINING, MILLING AND WATER SUPPLY CO., which averaged \$93 per ton. This was not a few selected pieces, but the regular ore as taken from the mine. Owners of valuable properties do much harm to good mining districts when quoting strikes as running many thousands of dollars per ton. It may be true that a selected piece or rock weighing a few pounds would run very high in gold, but the mines that are paying the big dividends are those with large bodies of good medium grade ore that is easily worked. Such a proposition is the Val Verde---a mountain of vast mineral wealth, which we intend to fully demonstrate. A contract will be made to slnk a 500-foot shaft, also another to continue on Incline No. I for an additional 300 feet, thus making these mines the DEEP-EST in all Randsburg. To provide working capital for this purpose we are now offering shares at 25 cents per share. Particulars, prospectus and all information will be given at 319 Wilcox Bldg., Los Angeles.

RANDSBURG GOLD MINING, MILLING AND WATER SUPPLY CO.

# You have lower prices offered you than we are tempting economyloving women with to-

day. Specials in every line will be on sale today and tomorrow.

Shirt Waists all reduced to half price or less. Silk Waists all reduced to half price or less. Ladies' Dresses all reduced to half price or less. Separate Skirts all reduced to half price or less, Silk Underskirts all reduced to half price or less. Ladies' Fine Capes all reduced to half price or less. Ladies' Jackets all reduced to half price or less. Children's Jackets reduced to third price or less.

### Ladies' Furnishings.

Ladies' 12 1/2 Linen Shirt Strips for ... 5c Ladies' 25c Linen Shirt Strips for ... 12 1/2 

We will not print any advertisement during this month that is not worth your heeding. While some stores may here and there reduce an article to a low price, we wish it fully understood that our reductions apply to every garment

Parisian Cloak and Suit Co. 221 SOUTH SPRING ST.

## The Bankrupt Stock from the Empire Shoe Co. of Denver at 40 Cents on the Dollar.

The ever-alert and active Mammoth Shoe House passes no chance to give its patrons the greatest and most sensational shoe bargains ever offered by any concern on the West Coast. 40 CENTS FOR A DOLLAR'S WORTH OF SHOES is now the battle cry. \$14,000 worth of the newest, brightest shoes will be sold for \$6000, saving to the public who buy of us \$8000,

	Children's \$1.00 Kid Skin, Spring-heel Shoes, sizes 5 to 8
	Children's \$1.25 Shoes, patent tip, sizes 9 to 1269c.
	Misses' Dongola Kid \$2.00 Lace Shoes, sizes 11 to 2
	Boys' \$1.50 Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 12 to 2
	Youths' \$2.00 Calf Lace Shoes, sizes 21/2 to 51/2\$1.25
	Ladies' \$2.50 Patent Leather Oxfords, silk vesting top
	Ladies' \$1.50 Dongola Kid Oxfords, patent leather tip
-	Ladies' \$3,00 Kid Oxfords, silk vesting top
	Ladies' \$2.50 Chocolate, Vici Kid Oxfords, cloth top
	Ladies' \$3.00 Ox-blood Oxford Ties, newest style
	Ladies' \$2.50 Dongola Kid Shoes, all sizes\$1.19
	Ladies' \$2.75 Dongola Kid Lace Shoes, pointed toe
	Ladies' \$3.00 Tan or Black Vici Kid, button or lace Shoes
	Ladies' \$5.00 French Kid Shoes, green, ox-blood and black

### MAMMOTH SHOE HOUSE

315-317 South Spring St.

Between Third and Fourth Sts.-Blue Signs.



If you count dollars worth saving buy your groceries here. Cline Bros., Cash Grocers

TOW OPEN-

Pacific School of Osteopathy

SEE · ALLEN'S NEW Furniture and Carpets

Before Purchasing.

332 and 334 South Spring Street.

CONSUMPTION CURED, Dr.W. Harrison Ballard

### The Fraternal Field.

OS ANGELES, Pentalpha, Southern California and Sunset lodges, F. and A. M., Los Angeles and Signet Chapters, R.A.M., and the Scottish Rite bodies all hold stated meetings this week.

Vallée de France Lodge, (V.D.,) F. and A. M., conferred the third degree last night and will confer the first degree.

last night and will confer the first de-

gree this evening.

Los Angeles Commandery, No. 9, K.
T., conferred the Red Cross degree last night.
The new Court of the Daughters of Isis, it is expected, will be instituted

Ventura Commandery, No. 18, K. T., installed officers and conferred the Red Cross degree last night. South Gate Lodge, No. 320, F. and A. M., will confer the Entered Apprentice

degree tonight.
Signet Chapter, No. 57, R.A.M., will confer the Mark Master's degree next onday night.

The Eastern Star.

A RECEPTION was tendered Mrs.

A Mary E. Partridge, M.W.G.M., on the occasion of her birthday last week at the Scottish Rite cathedral in Oakland, and she was the recipient of a present on the occasion.

Visalia Chapter received an official visit from Grand Matron Mrs. Elia T. Hall last week.

B UTLEY, D.D.G.P., installed the of-Santa Ana last Saturday night. A banquet followed the installation.

The members of Golden Rule Lodge,

No. 160, attended the funeral of their brother, Rudolph Sluettig, last Sunday morning.

by W. H. Esdor, D.D.G.C., hext Mon-day night.
T. W. Blythe, D.D.G.C., installed the officers of Valley Lodge, No. 27, at San Bernardino Tuesday night. A number of members were present from Red-lands lodge. ands lodge.
C. H. Hart will institute a new lodge at Bradley, Monterey county, Saturlay night, to be known as Bradley Lodge, No. 207.

A company of the Uniform Rank is eing organized at Dunsmuir.

Supreme Representative Stanton L. Carter will institute Exeter Lodge, No. 208, next Wednesday night.
Purity Temple, No. 2, Rathbone Sisters, will have an installation of officers at Pythian Castle Hall Saturday night to which all representations. Purity Temple, No. 2, Rathbone Sisters, will have an installation of officers at Pythian Castle Hall Saturday night to which all members of the Kof P. and their families are invited. Grand Chancellor W. H. Grant will start on his tour of official visitations this month. His visits in this vicinity will be as follows: July 16, Mohave Lodge, No. 122, Needles; 19, Sunnyside, No. 112, Riverside; 20, Valley, No. 27, San Bernardino; 21, Colton, No. 137; 22, Redlands, No. 136; 23, Perris, No. 190; 24, Elsinore, No. 140; 27th, Oceanside, No. 156; 28, Themis, No. 176, Escondido; 29, San Diego, No. 88, and Red Star, No. 153, San Diego, No. 88, and Red Star, No. 153, San Diego, No. 88, and Red Star, No. 153, San Diego, No. 88, and Los Angeles, No. 205, with latter lodge; 31, Pacific, No. 203, Santa Monica; August 2, San Pedro, No. 126.

Marathon, Lodge, No. 182, conferred the Knight rank Tuseday evening and will confer the same rank next Tuesday evening. Oscar Lawler resigned as Vice-Chancellor elect and O. S. Thrig was elected to fill vacancy.

On the occasion of their installation of officers Saturday night, Purity Temple, No. 2, will be presented with a beautiful banner by Los Angeles Company, No. 25, Uniform Rank.

At the preliminary meeting of the organization of a Southern California Temple Dramatic Order, Knights of Khorassan, last Saturday night, nearly one hundred were present and the following temporary officers elected: President, Charles Stansbury; Secretary, Oscar Lawler; Treasurer, G. H. Mc-Laughlin.

oranization of a Southern California fremple Dramatic Order, Knights of Knorasan, last Saturday night, nearly brother, Rudoph Slustell, last Sunday morning.

San Bernardino Lodge, No. 146, In. Morse Encampment of San Bernardino installed officers last Friday night. The Suisun Lodge decorated the Monday. Past Grand Master Barnes delivered an address, and appropriate services were held.

San Bernardino The members of the Macabes.

San Bernardino The members of the Macabes and States of the Redlands lodge.

Monday. Past Grand Master Barnes delivered an address, and appropriate services were held.

San Bernardino The members of the Macabes.

San Bernardino The members of the Suisun Lodge and States of the Redlands lodge.

Will Lodge, No. 323, last week, as follows: W. C. Phillips, A. F.G.; H. Auffelden, J. G. Pretts, I.G.; G. M. Hutchelden, J. G. Pretts, I.G.; G. M. G. S. Fretts Brauer, N. G.; William Fremmelsdorf, V.G.; John Buckner, R. S.; Joseph Wattman, P.S.; M. Gehr, J. S. W. T. W. Carl, D.G., Pretts, I.G.; G. M. Hutchelden, J. G. Pretts, I.G.; G. M. Hutchelden, J. S. G. G. Lawson, D.G. G. M., Hutchelden, J. G. Pretts, I.G.; G. M. Hutchelden, J. G. Pretts, I.G.; Fretts, J. G. G. Lawson, J. G. G. C. Lawson, D.G., G. G. Lawson, D.G., G. G. Lawson, D.G., G. G. Lawson, D.G., G. S. Simpson, N. G.; J. R. M. Wolford, O.S.; J

in the city. Mrs. Sarah E. Tupper, D. D.G.M., and her corps of selected officers in the corp. The control of the corp. The cor

from the East and the session of the Supreme Lodge last Saturday.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 55, is thirteenth in point of membership in California, with 216 members. The largest lodge in the State is Vallejo Lodge, No. 30, of Vallejo, with 778 members.

James Booth, P.G.M.W., returned from his visit to the session of the Supreme Lodge at Milwaukee on Tuesday. He reports a very successful session of that body.

Ladies of the Maccabees.

Rheinschilds and G. C. Brown as delegates to the High Court. Court Occident, No. 467, elected A. J. Bradley, M. Howe, R. T. Hogancamp and William Ferguson.

The next inter-court social will be given with Court Occident, No. 467, East Los Angeles, the latter part of the month.

Court Temple, No. 510, initiated one candidate Tuesday night, and appointed a committee to arrange for an entertainment at an early day.

Court Los Angeles, No. 422, initiated fourteen candidates last week and received several applications.

Court Los Angeles, No. 12, Companions of the Foresters, initiated eight candidates last week, and received numerous applications. They will tender a reception to Court Los Angeles, No. 422, next Thursday.

A new court of this order is being organized and will be instituted by William R. Uber, D.S.C.R., at Pleo Heights the latter part of the month. Quite a flattering charter list has already been obtained.

Court La Fiesta, No. 880, initiated ten candidates, and received six new applications Wednesday night. The delegates from this court to the High Court are: R. W. Martin, E. E. Wilson and George W. Wood.

Foresters of America,

Foresters of America,

DEPUTY GRAND CHIEF RANGER W. D. Clark has installed the folowing officers of Court Citrus, Riverside: H. J. Bedwell, P.C.R.; J. W. Marsh, C.R.; I. O. Drummond, S.C. R.; Frank Stebbins, R.S.; Thomas Tracy, S.W.; J. R. Hamer, J.W.; H. C. Hibbard, S.B.; L. M. Cundiff, J.B. Court Dante will have a public installation of officers at their hall on Buena Vista street next Tuesday night. Max Roth, D.D.C.C.R., will install the officers of Court Los Angeles tonight, assisted by J. H. Foley, Court Deputy-elect.

night, assisted by J. H. Foley, Court Deputy-elect. The Relief Committee will meet on the 18th to reorganize and elect of-ficers for the ensuing term. An effort is being made by the courts of the city to hold a grand an-niversary demonstration on August 15.

Grand Army of the Republic, '

T HE old veterans of the city and vicinity, with their families and members of the Women's Relief Corps, enjoyed a picnic at Long Beach Monday. Fully fifteen hundred people were present, including members of were present, including members of the Bartlett-Logan, Stanton, and Ken-saw Posts and corps from this city. Among the amusements of the day was a mock court-martial, in which C. M. Fairbanks was on trial for trying to steal a whale. The Riverside Post celebrated the Fourth with a picnic at Spring Brook, accompanied by the Woman's Relief Corps.

the new degree team recently organ-zed by J. Gingery. This council will give its next social dance next Tues-day evening at Bixby Hall, No. 610% South Spring tsreet, and on the even-ing of the 20th will have a public in-stallation of its newly-elected officers, on which occasion Grand Councilor Boehm is expected to be present, to-gather with other grand officers. gether with other grand officers.

Woodmen of the World.

T HE members of the Riverside Camp, with their families, had a pleasant picnic at Spring Brook

Mrs. Helen M. Southwick of Salem, Or., Grand Advisor of the Pacific Circle instituted Live Oak Circle at Pasadena last Saturday night with a good membership. The following officers were elected: Agnes B. Orth, P. G.; Mary M. Munger, G. N.; Esther Helene, Adv.; Gertrude Caines, Mag.; Ida F. May, Clerk; Cora A. Swearingen, Banker; J. W. Laird, Physician; Eva Hanan, L.G.; Belle H. Paden, O. G.; W. S. Beckwith, Annie G. Worrell, Mrs. Dr. Laird, Managers Mrs. Southwick will endeavor to organize a circle in this city at an early day.

Junior Order U.A.M.

THE members of the San Francisc councils and the Daughters of Lib-erty celebrated the Fourth with a patriotic entertainment Monday night. Union Council, No. 5, installed officer

Union Council, No. 9, Instance officers, last Friday night.
W. E. Keeler, P.C. of Union Council, No. 5, now residing at San Diego, with his wife spent the glorious Fourth in his wife spent the given this city.

John Adams Council, No. 36, will give an entertainment and dance at their hall, corner of Adams street and Central avenue, next Friday night.

known as East Los Angeles Lodge, No. 11, on Tuesday evening, and which promises to be one of the best lodges in the city.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, had initiatory work Tuesday night.

Los Angeles Lodge, No. 1, had initiatory work Tuesday night.

Arcade Lodge, No. 3, had a good attendance at their first anniversary entertainment Wednesday night. One of the features of the evening was the excellent address delivered by Hon. R. N. Bulla on "Fraternity and Citizenship."

Good Templars,

Ladies of the Maccabees.

M RS. EMMA R. NEIDIG, Supreme Lieutenant Commander, will depart for the session of the Supreme Hive next Monday. She will remain East for several months. It is more than probable that at the coming session of the Supreme Hive she will be elevated to the station of Supreme Commander, the highest office in the gift of the order.

Supreme Lieutenant Commander Mrs. Emma R. Neidig officially visited the Long Beach Hive last Friday and Rediands Hive Tuesday evening. She will officiate at the public installation of the University Hive this evening. Hive No. 1, initiated five and elected ten to membership Wednesday, and Hive No. 21 initiated five and elected ten to membership Wednesday, and Hive No. 21 initiated five this week. Mrs. Conrad of Pasadena Hive, Mrs. Dunphy of Santa Ana Hive, and Mrs. Holly and Mrs. Luckenbach of Hive No. 1, of this city, will attend the session of the Supreme Hive at Port Huron, Mich.

Independent Order of Foresters C OURT SEMI-TROPIC, No. 1442, elected Dr. F. M. Parker, George Rheinschilds and G. C. Brown as delegates to the High Court. Court Cocident, No. 467, elected A. J. Bradley, M. Howe, R. T. Hogancamp and William Fersuson.

The next inter-court social will be given with Court Occident, No. 467, elected A. J. Bradley, M. Howe, R. T. Hogancamp and William Fersuson.

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Knights of Honor.

THE next session of the Supreme body will be held in Washington, D. C., June 9, 1898. At the late session of the Supreme

body will be held in Washington, D. C., June 9, 1898.

At the late session of the Supreme Lodge at St. Louis it was decided to have the ritual translated into the Swedish language, and lodges may be instituted to work in that language. The subject of admitting women to membership came up for consideration, but action thereon, was deferred until the next session. The classes were abolished, thus making all members beneficiary in one class.

During its existence this order has paid to beneficiarles of deceased members \$60,000,000.

Wednesday night being the fourteenth anniversary of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 2925, some interesting statistics were furnished members at that meeting. The lodge was instituted March 25, 1883, with thirty-six charter members, of whom seven are yet in the lodge. There have been added by initiation 155, by card, 144, and by consolidation 33. The first card members received were J. W. Logan and Dr. C. L. Blair, both now deceased. The oldest living card member is Prof. C. J. Flatt, late of the Norman School. The oldest initiate of the lodge is A. H. Volght. The first Past Dictator of the lodge and its first representative in the Grand Lodge was Judge H. C. Austin. There have been twenty-two dictators, of whom two are dead, thirteen are yet members of the lodge, and seven are not now in the order. There have been nineteen deaths in the lodge, of which members five were initiated and fourteen admitted by card. During the fourteen pears there has been collected from members for lodge expenses, as sistance to sick and distressed brothers, etc., \$11,857.19; and for the insurance fund, \$45,511.53. There has been received from the Supreme Lodge in payment of death benefits to beneficiaries of deceased members. \$35,000: showing an excess of \$10,511.53 paid by Lodge No. 2925 to the Supreme Lodge. The largest membership was during the term ending June 30, 1895, being 210. One candidate was initiated on Wednesday evening last.

Improved Order of Red Men,

Fourth with a picnic at Spring Brook, accompanied by the Woman's Relief Corps.

William H. McGarrey, Vice-Commander of John A. Martin Post, at the Soldiers' Home, has been elected commander, to succeed W. H. Scheaffer, deceased.

Order Chosen Friends,

C ARNATION COUNCIL, No. 89, had initiatory work Tuesday evening, and expect to initiate eight candidates at their next session. This initiation was the first work done by the new degree team recently organzed by J. Gingery. This council will be deather.

Improved Order of Red Men,

NEW council of over sixty members will be installed at Angels Camp, among whom are a number of the chiefs of Mono Tribe.

Comanche Tribe, No. 79, of Elmhurst has just completed and now occupies an elegant new structure containing three stories, a public hall and council hall. Were raised last Friday night to their espective stumps. One new member was admitted by card, and it is expected that six pale-faces will be dopted next Friday night. Corn and venison and the pipe of peace will be features.

William Howard is organizing a tribe.

The Elks.

OS ANGELES LODGE, No. held their last meeting Wednesday evening until September.

The Grand Lodge was in session and royally entertained at Minneapolis this

week.

The San Diego Lodge gave a reception last Saturday night, and among the features was singing by T. E. Rowan, Jr., of this city.

The report of Grand Secretary George A. Reynolds of Saginaw, Mich., shows a membership in the United States of 35,000, an increase of 7000 during the past year. Thirty-three new lodges have been added to the roll.

Ancient Order of Foresters,

HE Angel City Club of Court Angel City, No. 8244, held a delightful picnic at Sycamore Grove last Sunday.
The officers of Court San Diego, No. 7799, and Court San Miguel, No. 8115, were installed Friday evening.

REDUCED RATES MOUNT LOWE RAIL-

Greatly reduced rates for your trip and hotel accommodations. Enjoy a trip to the mountains. Office, No. 214 South Spring street. NOTICE!

Read our offer of the Hagstrom picture, "Birth of the American Flag," framed, on another page. YOSEMITE

And Mariposa Big Trees.

Via Berenda and Raymond. Season of '97 opens April 1. Shortest and best line, with new and easy stages. For full particulars apply office of Southern Pacific.



### Washing windows

is another one of the things that Pearline (use with-out soap) does best. With that, the glass is never cloudy—is always clear and bright. Washing it is less trouble, of course—but that is the case with everything that is washed with Pearline.

And about the sashes and the frames; remember that Pearline. when it takes the dirt off, leaves the paint on. Haven't you noticed that certain imitations are

not so particular about this? Millions Pearline



STRICTLY RELIABLE

# Dr. Talcott & Co.

EVERY FORM OF WEAKNESS and DISEASES OF MEN ONLY.

Enlarged, Swollen and Twisted Veins, usually on the left side, Piles and Rupture cured in one week. Any form of weakness cured in six weeks. Discharges and Blood taints a specialty.

We Never Ask for a Dollar Until Cure is Effected.

We mean this emphatically and it is for everyboly. All correspondence, giving full information, cheerfully answered.

Cor. Third and Main Sts., Over Wells-Fargo. Private Entrance on Third Street

## AUCTION.

Horses and Carriages, Harness and Robes Of Private Party Stables.

FRIDAY, JULY 9, at 10 o'clock a.m.

## California Stock Yards

725 Lyon Street, Junction of Lyon and Aliso Streets On account of departure of owner, I will-sell, without reserve, the following: I miller Hack, good as new: I Trap, made by Michigan Carriage Co. cost 849: 1 Coil-spring Top Buggy, good as new: I Tsecond-hand Buggy: I Carriage, good condition: I Speeding Cart; Double and Single Harness; I Hack Harness: Lap Robes, Dusters, Saddles, Horse Covers, etc.: I span large sorrel Horses \*ultable for hack or carriage: I Gray Mare, "Elille:" I Gray Horse, "Baby": I span Chestnut-sorrel Mares; I Brown Mare, "Kitty", etc. All these horses are perfectly gentle te drive single, and are thoroughy city broke and not afraid of cars. Also, "Tom," with record of 2:35: "Arena," single driver, very fast, fine roadsters. Everything will be guaranteed as represented at sale.

Office, 232 West First Street,



#### DR. LIEBIG &CO.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer,

The old reliable never-failing Specialists, established 16 years. Dispensaries in Chicago, Kansas City, Butte, Mont., San Francisco and Los Angeles In all private diseases of men, Not a dollar need be paid until cured.

CATARRH a Specialty. We cure the worst cases in two to three months.

Discharges of years' standing cured promptly.

Wasting drains of all kinds in man or woman spellly stopped. Examination, including Analysis, Free.

No matter what your trouble is, nor who has failed, come and see us. You will not regret it. In Nature's laboratory there is a remedy for every disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it. disease. We have the remedy for yours. Come and get it.

Persons at a distance may be CURED AT HOME. All communications strictly condidential. Call or write. The poor treated free on Fridays, from 10 to 12. Address.

123 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles, Cal.

The Most Successful Physicians in California. A Staff of Expert Specialists curing Chronic Diseases after everybody else fails. Don't give up before you see them. You WON'T give up after you see them.



#### The English and German EXPERT SPECIALISTS

UNEQUALED in their special field of Chronic and Long-Standing Diseases. Don't give up until you have seen them. Consultation free. Rooms 408 to 422 Byrne bldg., Los Angeles, Cal, Office hours, 9 to 4 daily; 7 to 8 evenings and 9 to 11 a.m. Sundays.



\$10.50 Per Ton. Imported S. F. Wellington COAL.

unmixed with inferior products. It lasts longer and saves money.

BANNING COMPANY, 222 S. Spring St.

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### Haven't You Any Teeth?

Is that why you have never called on me? When your tooth troubles begin bring them to me. I'm a secialist in tooth troubles: and when your tooth troubles: and when your tooth troubles are over now and the second one too the content of the content

DR. M. E. SPINKS,

Park Place, cor. 5th and Hill Sts.



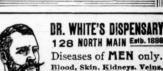
FOO & WING HERB CO.



THE ANAPHRODISIC.

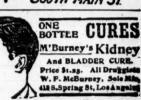
From PROF. DR. PICORD of Paris is the only remedy for reatoring strength under guarantee, and will bring back your lost powers and stop forever the dangerous drains on your system. They act quickly, creat a healthy digestion, pure, rich blood, firm muscles, rugged strength, steady nerves and clear brain. Imported direct from Paris, Price per box, directions inclosed, \$2.50. For sale by all respectable drugg'sts. Mail orders from any person salai receive prompt attention. DR. V. C'NDROY, agent and manager for U.S.A., 600 Quincy Bidg., Chicago, Ill. For sale by Thomas Drug Co., cor. Spring and Tempel.

"Man is known by the company he keeps." Do you keep company with good cloths? Good Polaski-Made Clothes.



Blood, Skin, Kidneys, Veins, Weaknesses. Poisonous Dis-charges. Fees low. Quick Cures. Call or write DR. WHITE, 128 N. MAIN, LOS ANGELES, CAL





#### Removal Notice

Drs. Shores & Shores, the well-known Catarrh Specialists, have removed to more elegant and commodious quarters at 345 South Main St., Ground

AUCTIONS.

#### AUCTION

By C. M. STEVENS, AUCTIONEER. On Friday, July 9, at 10 a.m., at No. 217 to 221 Wilson block, corner 1st and Spring St., being the entire Furniture and Carpets of 5 rooms, consisting of handsome Upholstered Chairs and Rockers, Lounges, Couches, Mirrors, Wicker Rockers, beautiful Lace Curtains and Portieres, Embroidered Screens, Polished Oak Center Tables, Carpets, Rugs, Bedroom, Furniture, Etc.
C. M. STEVENS, Auctioneer,
Office 435 South Spring Street.

#### **AUCTION** Fine Driving Horses.

On FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the California Stock Yards, 725 Lyon Street, Junction of Aliso Street, opposite Cracker Factory, 1 will sell without reserve, one Top Cart. new. #450; two Top Buggles, one Carriage, one Hack, Saddles, Harness, Robes, Whips. Also

o City Broke Horses.

These Horses are perfectly safe, having been used to the city and not afraid of any thing. Can be seen afternoon day before sale. THOS. B. CLARK.



and cloudy mornings with fog along the coast have still been the rule during the past week. This was favorable to growing crops, but tended to retard the drying of apricots and peaches. On the other hand the fruit has been ripening rap-Idly and the dryers in some sections have been unable to handle the crop

as it comes in. Small fruits are abundant in the market, and quite cheap. Ripe figs have made their appearance in great

ers are holding back. Lemons are very low in price, although there has been a slight improvement during the week.

The local produce market has been in good shape of late, owing to the large incursion of outsiders. Butter has been especially strong, and a further ad vance is looked for before long.

#### A Lesson From Kansas.

One is not in the habit of looking from Southern California to Kansas for lessons in intensive farming, yet there has seldom appeared a more striking narrative of what may be done on a small piece of ground by industriou a few days ago in The Times from the to reproduce once more here for the benefit of those who did not happen to notice it when it was previously pub

"For hundreds of years—indeed for thousands, since men began to write—the dream of contentment on a small farm has been a favorite one with busy, tired souls. Now and then the drama is realized—but too often it is a nightmare. The latter-day writers have called this dream life in Arcady, Arcadian "quarters," and "eighties" are becoming rare. But there are six acres of Arcady two miles from Emporia, and the much-blessed man who owns these acres is Fritz Richter. He has lived there half a generation. He and his wife have brought up a family of four—two stout, handsome girls, and two smart, industrious boys; they have made a good living, and have a little

made a good living, and have a little nest egg laid by and owe no man a dollar, and every penny of their in-come has grown out of these six acres. But they don't do business as the average farmer does it. "To begin with, Fritz puts up all his own meat. He kills and cures his hogs; when his family feels like a little fresh when his family feels like a little fresh meat would go pretty well, he kills a fine black Lanshan chicken or one of the boys bags a rabbit or a squirrel. Mrs. Richter puts up peaches, plums, apricots, currants, gooseberries, cherries and apple butter. She puts down dried vegetables of all sorts. A chicory bed furnishes a good fair substitute bed furnishes a good fair substitute bed furnishes a good fair substitute for coffee, and Fritz raises his own tobacco. The grape arbor furnishes ' little wine for the stomach's sake,' an four out-door cellars, or dug-outs, ar filled with a year's supply of potatoes onions, turnips, beets, cabbages, krau-hams, pickled pork, bacon and othe provender. A cow furnishes the family milk, butter and cheese, and the hen do their full duty. An old-fashioned round stable of alfalfa, the first cut-ting this year from the acre patch, gives a hint of what Fritz's horse will have this winter, and the corn down by the timber will fill out the bill of fare I litter of pigs fenced up in the bary yard are the evidences of ham and egg-not seen, and the substance of nex

says he pays for his extra plowing wit pigs. He rarely uses cash for anything "He has no 'account' at any store in town. He never asks for credit. He has never had any canned goods in his house. He has never bought a pound of cured meat. He buys less than a dozen things at the grocery—sugar, tea, a little coffee—for Sunday—flour, meat, salt, and other staples.

salt, and other staples.

"Richter pays \$2.99 taxes. He is road overseer, and has been for years, and makes \$22.50 a year out of that. This is the biggest lot of cash he has coming in. He does not live stingily. His boys and girls are as well dressed as those of his neighbors. They don't go gallivaning around the country in a top buggy, with a mortgage on it. They have lots of good things to eat, and they have as good an education as any one—and more than that, they know that their parents are absolutely independent."

Now, here is certainly a lesson for hundreds of those who are complaining that they are unable to make a living on the land in California. As will be seen, the main lesson to be derived from this story is that which The Times has so long been trying to impress on Southern California farmers namely, that before they go into set ting out a big tract in some particular crop, and trying to make a fortune out of it, they should strive to raise, as fas as possible, everything which the consume themselves. The trouble with too many California farmers is that they run in debt to the storekeeper fo products which they ought to be raising themselves. The consequence is that after a year or two, there comes a foreclosure, and the farmer says

profit in California fruit culture, and the industry would bring renewed pros-perity to the State. The Bee says:

perity to the State. The Bee says:

"The menace to the industry lies in the fact that the growers who own the fruit have surrendered absolute control of its disposition, with power to name markets and make prices, to commission firms, who not only have no interest in the fruit and take no risk of loss in handling it, but whose financial interests are frequently best subserved when the grower loses most money through low prices in New York and Chicago.

"Among these commission men there

"Among those commission men there has been for several years past a war for supremacy and unlimited control of the California fruit crop. The shifting scenes of that war have been laid in the various fruit auction-houses of the larger eastern cities; the ammunition used has been the fruit entrusted on consignment by the cofiding grower, who could not understand why his fruit was being constantly sold in a certain market at a loss, while other markets were apparently hungry for California fruit and got none.
"In this war cash buyers and smaller commission men have been forced to

"In this war cash buyers and smaller commission men have been forced to the wall, until today, of all the fruit-shipping firms whose offices lined Second street, and the adjoining sections of J and K streets, but two remain. These two, without a dollar invested in orchards or fruit control the great fruit industry of the State, forcing consignments to be made through them, with the power to speedily destroy any rival and effectually prevent the selicing of the grower's crop for cash.

"The commission firms are composed

ing of the grower's crop for cash.

"The commission firms are composed of business men as able and doubtless as upright as are found in any of the big pushing enterprises of today, and they have done, and are doing, no more than could be expected in any of their competitors, had they won. But to place such enormous power in the hands of a few men when it is known that their own interests are diametrically opposed as a rule to those of the grower in the marketing of the product, is simply tempting disaster. It is but an indication of the way in which the average orchardist manages his business.

"In the great war that has finally given these two firms control, the cash buyers and the weaker commission men were gradually pushed to the wall by their more powerful rivals dump-ing consigned fruit in the same market, on the day of sale and the day preceding, and thus breaking prices. The intelligent fruit-grower furnished the larger firms unlimited quantities of nis fruit ammunition and cheerfully bore the losses. It was these tactics that first drove cash buyers out of the market, and ultimately forced out most of the commission houses as well. The same conditions would keep out cash buyers or competitive commis-

in men now.
There is another phase to the question, no less important. Most of the commission men control large whole-sale fruit houses which have estabents in several of the larger east ern cities and supply, within a radius of several miles, hundreds of cash customers who retail the fruit. To such commission men it became, therefore, a matter of considerable moment to buy for eastern houses as cheaply as possible that their profits from selling might be the greater. They were therefore placed in the position of lessening their profits if the fruit consigned to them sold high, for their percentage of commission was a bag-

percentage of commission was a bag-atelle compared to the profit that could be made from their retail customers on fruit bought low. No man can serve interests diametrically opposed. "What has aided in tying the fool-ish grower hand and foot to the commission man with opposing interests is the system of cash advances and the contract exacted for such advances. Most of the commission men with cap-ital freely advance money to responital freely advance money to responsible growers at a moderate rate of interest, but force them to sign a contract stipulating that they will not sell their crop of fruit, but will ship it on consignment through the firm making the advances. The growers thus practically surrender their crop and cannot take advantage of possible chances to sell for cash. Under such conditions they find it difficult to get out of the commission man's debt, while the latter's ammunition for war is largely increased.

"This, then, is the evil. This is the

"This, then, is the evil. This is the manner in which the grower is being manner in which the grower is being destroyed by weapons furnished by himself. The evil cannot be cured in a season. If it be even generally recognized this year and a determined and concentrated effort made to find a remover many will have been accomplished. nized this year and a determined and concentrated effort made to find a remedy, much will have been accomplished. What will prove a practical remedy it would be difficult to say. It is evident that the marketing of fruit ought not to be controlled by those whose interests may at times be best subserved by low prices. This, once accomplished, cash sales might be made of fruit in the orchard or on board the cars. But preliminary to that it will perhaps be necessary to have district organizations of fruit men which will inspect and grade the fruit of their members, and control its shipment and sales. These district organization could organize a union and formulate a policy and rules which would be binding on all members. Unanimity is not to be looked for among fruit-growers, and any movement will have to be started by some of the abler and bolder who see the danger and dare combat it. State inspection and State grading of fruit, if honestly and perfectly done, would aid in preventing gluts in eastern markets. One thing is certain. A remedy 'must be found and applied, or California's fruit industry will be crippled."

tion of sugar culture. Many western and northwestern States have been experimenting with sugar-beet seed obtained from the Department of Agriculture, and now the Florida papers are urging the farmers of that State to plant sugar cane on a large scale. It is said that some of the Florida lands are well adapted to the successful raising of sugar cane on a com-mercial scale. One grower on the east coast of Florida is said to have made as much as \$124 on an acre from the first experimental planting a year ago. It looks very much as if the United States would soon be able to raise all the sugar which it consumes.

#### Drying Strawberries.

A correspondent of The Times calls attention to the fact that in Washsuccessfully dried by treating them on the stem, gathered in clusters as they grow. The stems preserve the original flavor of the berry, and when thoroughly dry the fruit is easily separated from the stem.

Remedies for Fruit Pests.

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[Maj. Berry; in Chronicle:] Nearly all of the formulas that are recommended by our scientists as remedies for the attacks of pests on our trees and vines are composed largely of minerals and generally they are dangerously poison. I have always believed that applications of poisonous mineral solutions to trees or vines are exceedingly harmful, and personally I have refrained from their use. The remedy used by the writer for bugs of all kinds injurious to trees and vines is a decoction of eucalyptus (blue gum) leaves bruised when freshly gathered and soaked in tepid water and then sprayed on the tree, vine or vegetable that bugs have taken possession of—the vinehopper, the stink bug, on pumpkin and melon vines, the spotted diatrotica, the cut worm in the spring, the sphinx worm and all that tribe and ilk will abandon any foliage where this spray is used; it is sticky stuff and adheres quickly. When Fresno county was making the big fuss about vinehoppers and Prof. Woodworth was there directing the catching of them in bags, the writer had an attack of vinehop. and Prof. Woodworth was there directing the catching of them in bags, the writer had an attack of vinehopper, too, but the blue-gum spray effectually put a stop to their ravages. I have no scale in my orchard, but if I did have I'd try the blue-gum spray. It is vegetable applied to vegetable and is not likely to injure. A spray of mustard water—one pound to twenty gallons of water—will kill San José scale in foliage season.

Grapes and Bees

[California Fruit Grower,]. It is generally believed among fruit-growers that bees destroy grapes. Prof. James Troop of the Indiana Experiment Staion conducted an experiment last year hat proved the falsity of this belief All defective berries were removed from a Worden vine when the fruit was well ripened and a colony of bees placed in close proximity to it and the whole inclosed with mosquito netting. The bees were thus confined for twenty-one days and provided no furthe food. At the end of the three week the colony was removed and grapes examined, but not a single grape had been injured. Other observations showed that certain species of wasps first cut the grape skins and the bees would usually finish the work. He thinks it would be a very stupid bee that would not avail itself of such an opporture. opportunity.

#### California Orchards.

[Charles H. Shinn in Garden and Forest:] Taking a general view of the fruit industry of California as should occasionaly done so as to prevent people from making unprofitable investments, the outlook is not very encouraging except in a few limited di-rections. Of course, reports of large profits made by persons engaged in fruit growing still continue, but at fruit growing still con present they should be after careful judgment. after careful judgment. The average orchardist has not made any money to speak of for three seasons past, and some of the leading men in the business have become bankrupt. Some orchards have been cut down and many have been regrafted. This is particularly true of almonds, wich have been grafted over to runes.

ness have been cut down and many have been regrafted. This is particularly true of almonds, wich have been grafted over to prunes.

There is now a general feeling in California that the fruit industry ought not to have much, if any, expansion for several years to come. Perhaps one fruit-grower in a hundred will find orchard extension profitable, but nearly all will lessen their area and specialize their products.

The wiser residents regret to see sales of colony lands at high prices to non-residents for orchards which must be planned, planted and cared for by agents of those who sold the land. California offers many and great inducements to persons who are able to buy land live on it and begin work

agents of those who sold the land. California offers many and great inducements to persons who are able to buy land, live on it, and begin work there, supporting themselves by plain, old-fashloned, mixed farming until they have learned how to specialize. And this kind of pioneering, of growing up with the country, appears needful to later contentment.

One colony in this State boasts that it has more than a hundred non-resident investors, most of whom will not see the land they own until it is covered with bearing vines and trees. For five or six years they have paid for the planting and care, hoping to find their orchards and vineyards profitable. But such tracts, managed by syndicates and associations, have never been satisfactory, even from a financial standpoint, while the poor installment-payers are without that homely attachment to trees that one has created, which is really the only salvation. Thousands of acres of these alien and hireling orchards are likely to go back to pasture and wheat fields.

Notes on Transplanting.

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that after a year or two, there comes a foreclosure, and the farmer says that farming does not pay in Southern California.

It such results as those shown above may be obtained in the unfavorable climate of Kansas, how much more might be done on a similar piece of irrigated land in California, where a croy of some kind may be growing all the time?

The Future of Fruits.

The Sacramento Bee recently contained an excellent editorial under the above head, in which it was shown that the growing of fruit in California has gradually surpassed in importance and other State industries. The business is now menaced with dangers which are increasing the mortgages on orchard property, and which, if not combated, must in a few years practically destroy the fruit industry, as some years back the wine industry was temporally ruined by the big wine trust.

The evil is not in an overproduction of good fruit. There are, of course, inamp-orchards whose output, because of ignorance or carelessness in culture, or sipphed or dishonest methods of packing, ought never to be span to make the processing packed, were intelligently marketed in the interest of those owing it have good fruit, properly and honestify packed, were intelligently marketed in the interest of those owing it interest the ground be a fair to liberal was a grading of fruit, and state grading of fruit and preventing glust he eastern ancellon and servation and state grading of fruit and preventing glust and extended and much of the scale industry, as some processing the mortgages on orchard property, and which, if not combated, must in a few years practically destroy the fruit industry, as some years back the wine industry was temporally ruined by the big wine trust.

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distribution which obtains under existing conditions."

Sugar in Florida.

California is by no means the only State that is figuring on the introduction of the white garden lily (L. Candidum) are disturbed at any period of its growth there is no blossom. All the lilies I moved failed, but everything else in the hardy bulb line did very well.

else in the hardy bulb line did very well.

Again, when the growth of a bulb is completed, it is generally safe to dig it up and plant it wherever wanted. Those which bloom before the hot weather comes on can be moved without difficulty, but to transplant the Brenchleyensis Gladiolus, which comes out in August when the ground is ary and parched, requires a little care. If find it the best way to pot them in the house so as to keep them quite out of the sun, giving plenty of air and water, then the next day to plunge the pots in the borders so as not to disturb the roots a second time. This was done for flowering bulbs taken up from a neighboring nursery ground; in simply shifting them from one part of the garden to another these precautions would not be necessary.

shifting them from one part of the garden to another these precautions would not be necessary.

Some-plants move much more easily than others so it is well to know which are the most available for the purpose.

Many may be safely shifted at almost any time of year during favorable weather. Others, like the wall-flower and snapdragoon, only in spring and fall. Pinks and carnations bear removal particularly well, and so do small shrubs, such as lavender, berberry, privet and eunoymus.

I make a hole and fill it with water, then dig up the plant carefully with a solid clod of earth about its roots, then drop it into the hole and fill up, pressing the earth tightly round. Evening is the best time for transplanting, for the dew completes the work before the leaves have had time to flag.

Some annuals can be moved with perfect safety, even in blossom, such as cornflowers, hyacinth-flowered larkspurs, marigoids and annual chrysanthemums, while others are best left alone—popples and eschscholtzias, for instance.

[Leonard Coates in California Fruit frower:] The very marked difference in the apearance of citrus and olive in the apearance of citrus and olive trees about Oroville and Palermo in trees about Oroville and Calermo. in Butte county and those grown near the coast, whether north or south, has frequently been commented apon. The latter are always liable to be infested with black scale and its attending "smut." (This disease has cost the olive and lorange-growers of the South many thousands of dollars in soraying. with black scale and its attending "smut." This disease has cost the olive and lorange-growers of the South many thousands of dollars in spraying, though later the lady-birds have been of great service. Whether soil, or climate, or both, were the cause of the existence of the disease or non-existence of this disease has been and still is a matter of debate. That the black scale does not thrive in the region named and is in fact hardly ever found there is evident even to the casual observer. The Florida Farmer and Fruit Grower mentions several instances which would indicate that a certain proportion of iron in the soil absorbed by the tree will prevent this disease as well as others. To quote from this paper, "A fully rounded and complete vegetable structure, perfectly furnished with every element required for health, is proof against this parasitic attack," It is the constant endeavor of every progressive fruit grower to supply his trees with what they require. No soil seems absolutely perfect, for the richest alluvial deposits of the great valleys of this State supply nourishment of too gross a nature for the well-being of the tree, the abnormal wood growth at first being apt to end in rather sudden collapse, owing to over-bearing; and the quality of the fruit being in the meantime somewhat coarse and watery. On the other hand, the lighter soils, and those impregnated with minerals have not enough of the humus and nitrogen of which the river bottoms have a surplus, and the result is likely to be smaller fruit of fine quality and high color. The fundamental cause of fungils said to be, in most cases, the absence of chlorophyl, or the green coloring matter of the leaves of plants. Whenever a normal element does not exist in a given plant, it is followed by a corresponding change in the structure and function of the plant; the becomes abnormal, diseased, and this gives an invitation to parasites. This is called symblosis, or a correlation of life. These parasites, as is well known, absorb the nourishment intended

element ensues.

Experiments and observation have shown that the black scale, Lecanium oleae, will not thrive on trees grown in a feruginous soil. An instance is given where a sixty-acre Le Conte pear orchard in soil strongly impregnated with iron and sulphur is exempt from "fire-blight," while not far from it, where the soil is different, the disease is very prevalent. A Texas from it, where the soil is different, the disease is very prevalent. A Texas horticulturist used a pound and a half of sulphate of iron to each tree, lightly cultivating it in, and reports that he saved his trees from this disease. It is well to go on with these experiments in valley lands which are lacking in iron. The lady-birds are extremely erratic, and sometimes won't colonize where they are most wanted. Arguing on the hypothesis that disease in plant life is caused by an abnormal condition induced by an unsuitable or imperfect soil or environment, then we imperfect soil or environment, then we should seek to combat the disease by perfecting the soil and supplying arti-ficially what is lacking naturally. To some extent this may be done by in-oculation and by the outward applicaperfecting the soil and supplying artificially what is lacking naturally. To some extent this may be done by incoulation and by the outward application of certain properties in solution by means of spraying. Boring a hole into a tree and filling it with copperas or some other substance is a method crude in the extreme, and is often treated as worthy of ridicule. That certain properties are thus carried up by the sap, cannot, however, be disputed. The student of vegetable physiology can also understand full well that the leaves and branches are also capable of absorbing nutriment. "The tree has a stomach no less than the animal, and that stomach is highly discriminating as to its diet. When it is generously fed on a 'complete ration'-no needful element lacking—the sap elaborated therefrom will furnish no invitation and no congenial nourishment to destructive parasites." And the leaf most closely answers to the stomach of the animal. "The absorbtion of sulphur, in its primary or some of its allotropic forms, into the sup of vegetation seems to have very much the same effect on parasite life that it does when conveyed into the blood of animals upon the vermin which infest them." Spraying fruit trees bould be rather with the object of supplying proper ties which are essential to perfect health and which are lacking in the soil than to destroy animal life without regard to the plant, its structure, requirements or dislikes.

Gumosis and sour sap, which are results rather than causes may be also traced to an abnormal condition of the soil. A professor of the State University recently stated, in brief, that sour sap, when the roots died first, was due to too much water, and when the tops died first it was because of sudden lowering of the temperature. Other learned professors speak of certain fungl which cause the trouble. Is it not more likely that it is nothing but imperfect soil, or, in the animal kingdom, 'indigestible food? The orchard soil in its constituents will vary, sometimes within a rod or two, and on a 10

or two occasionally given to the study of these things, and a more thorough understanding of plant life, on the hypothesis that a plant has "sense." knows what it wants, and will not be happy till it gets it, will not be time lost. Remember that our fruit trees are raised artificially, and are planted on any land, with probably no knowledge of its soil ingredients, and which often has no recommendation other than "this is my land which I bought with my money." And yet a plant requires certain foods just as does an animal, and the same inexorable law decrees that without these foods, and in proper proportion, it shall not thrive.

#### The Logan Berry.

MONROVIA, July 3—[To the Editor of The Times:] As there is some complaint that the Logan berry is too sour, and the vine too straggling in its habit and not a free bearer, I wish to say this in its favor: Fourteen months ago I set out four plants which made a vigorous growth, sending shoots twelve to twenty feet each way on a wire trellis. In March there were sold three dozen strong filents from tips. where trellis. In March there were son three dozen strong plants from tips and up to July 2 there have been picked seventy-three and three-quart ers boxes, and enough sold to come to \$4.50, which added to \$2 for plants sold \$4.00, which added to \$2 for plants soid, makes \$6.50 from four plants, besides some used in the family. They bid fair to bear a few along for some time yet. They make the finest of jelly and better pies than blackberries, owing to yet. They make the fi better pies than black absence of hard seeds. Whoever has a better record should t it be known. F. W. BURR.

let it be known. Waxy Potatoes.

[G. R. Houlton in American Cultivator:] The reason why potatoes grow waxy is usually owing to some injury to the foliage which thus prevents it from changing the juices of the tuber into starch. But in seasons when there is much rain and very little sunshine the notatoes are sometimes affected the potatoes are sometimes affected the same way though the leaves be un-injured. In such cases it is still owing failure of the potato leaves t fulfill their proper work as the l only change juices into starch when they are dry and exposed to sunlight. In Ireland where the weather during the growing season is mostly cloudy, and often rainy, the potatoes are al-ways waxy, and to the American taste they are uneatable. Yet the people of the British islands prefer these waxy potatoes to the more starchy ones that this country supplies. They have possibly a larger proportion of nitrogenous nutrition than our potatoes, though ous nutrition than our potatoes, though this is partly, at least, due to the fact that they have less starch. We would not advise planting these waxy potatoes. Our experience with them has only been with such as were injured by potatoe larvae eating the foliage. New potatoes, grown rapidly and not ripened make good seed if kept until spring. But the potatoes whose vines have been injured, and whose tubers have lain in the hot soil without ripening during August and September, have had their vitality injured and produce had their vitality injured and product only thin, spindling plants. The mos mealy potatoes, which are also those fully ripened, are best both for eating

# LIVE STOCK

A dispatch from North Dakota states that Charles N. Ferrier, veterinarian for the Fifth District, is making an tle, from 6 to 18 months old, for black leg. The test is for the State, ordered Chief Veterinarian Himbaugh, and being very carefully watched by ttlemen. The Pasteur system of vaccination is being used. Improved Demand for Livestock.

Improved Demand for S. [San Francisco Chronicle:] There is an unquestioned improvement in the market for all kinds of live stock. Upon market for all kinds of live stock. Upon this point our eastern exchanges are unanimous. It is doubtful whether we soon see a return of what would have been considered good prices a few years ago. The business of the world is being generally done on a lower basis of value. We believe that those who are now breeding good zerviceable stock of any kind will do well with it. But beware of scrubs. There will be no market for them and they will eat their heads off.

The Shropshires as Farm Sheep. [Pacific Rural Press:] A number Californians are now figuring on th possible advantage of keeping a small band of sheep as a part of a more diversified system. With this in view, the following sketch of the Shropshires, which seem to be fitted to make good returns on less care, and to be better rustiers than some other mutton breeds, Richard Gibson, who is a keen observer on stock matters, gives an eastern exchange his philosophy of Shropshires, as follows: I have bred nearly all, and am conversant with the remainder of the mutton breeds of sheep, and, after a number of years experience with other people's money. I had no difficulty in deciding upon Shrops when my own was to be showed a quick return (and I must say I have been amply repaid, and only regret that I did not commence earlier.)

Second—Because they are the most cosmopolitan of the mutton breeds. The whole of England is under their domination, and from Scotiand and Ireland come some of the successful prize whiners. No other breed of livestock, whether of horses, cattle, sheep or swhe, has in the same period so completely commanded universal admiration and has extended its territory to the same extent—the only parts of Great Britain unconquered are the hilly and rough mountainous parts, and the purely sheep districts where artificial crops and herding are entirely depended upon, such as parts of Lincoln, Gloucester and Hampshire, etc.

Third—They improve all breeds with which they come in contact, thus proving their value for ordinary, everyday use on the farm. (This may appear a big assertion, but for two years at the National Live Stock Show of America, held at Madison Square Garden, New York, every winner in the sgrade or cross bred classes was either by a Shropshire ram or the dam was; and at stripping paper along the window and on any other cracks that can better that can be found. If the bist dean on an any other cracks that can be found if the house of the window, around the safety of one with papear with the house of twist the and on any other cracks that can be found if the house and on any other cracks that possible advantage of keeping band of sheep as a part of a more diversified system. With this in view

little ones, and have milk for their little ones, and have milk for their immediate wants. When I kept some of the larger breeds the first requisite was a newly-calved cow, and, after providing all other necessaries, night was turned into day. No ewe could with safety be left to her own instincts—each required attention. Not so with the Shrops. My old shepherd used to say: "They are the lazy and ignorant man's sheep, if he'll only let 'em alone, maister."

used to say: They are the may and ignorant man's sheep, if he'll only let 'em alone, maister."

Eighth—For the quality of their mutton, which is fine in the grain and delicate in flavor, full of lean and always in demand by butchers. If the market for high-class breeding stock is missed, if a ram proves a failure and his offsprings have to be sacrificed, they can always be sold at top market figures and then leave a profit, even from high-priced ewes, thus reducing the risk to a minimum, whereas the tallow factory is the final resting place of misfits of some other breeds.

Ninth—Because of their universal popularity. The membership roll now exceeds 1600 and the 100,000 registration number has been reached. And when we consider this has been accomplished since 1885, it will be conceded by all that the spread of the breed on this continent has been simply marvelous.



A report from Chicago states that the butter-makers of Wisconsin, Illi-nois and other States are being organized for the purpose of securing leg-islation to prevent the coloring of butterine. It is said that 4000 creameries are in the movement, represent-ing about half a million farmers.

Rough Feed for Calves.

Rough Feed for Calves.

[San Francisco Chronicle:] The Illinois station has for two years been testing the importance of coarse feed for cattle. Calves were allowed no grass, hay or forage of any kind from birth, but were given all the milk, slop and ground grain, oil meal, etc., that they would eat. Such calves ate heartily and enormous quantities, almost twice as much as those that were given roughness. One ate more than half a bushel of rich, concentrated ground feed daily before it was five months old. Yet it always looked thin, though it was very heavy and its flesh was as hard as the muscles of a laboring man. Such calves were so eager for something bulky that it was necessary to keep them away from their bedding, from dirt, splinters, etc. At four months old the joints began to swell, and they would occasionally walk with a reeling, staggering mot'on. Still, they always had good appetites. At this stage one was killed but no inflammation or other unusual condition was found in any of the organs, but there was absolutely, no fat whatever. Another one declined till it could not hold its head up, when it was given hay, which it ate greedily, and three hours afterward was chewing its cud for the first time in its life, had a bright eye and a most contented expression. Another calf continued without bulky food, occasionally rallying, but finally died. All manifested the same symptoms under this treatment for the same length of time.

ference between the price of eggs in California and the East, as there was formerly. On June 26 the American Cultivator quoted western eggs in Bos ton at 11 to 11½ cents and eastern at 12 cents, while other local eggs were selling at much higher prices. This is better than Southern California poultry men were doing with their product One result of this low range of prices should be to keep out eastern importations of eggs.

Fumigating a Henhouse.

[Exchange:] If a henhouse if fumi-gated with sulphur properly this is the surest method of killing lice, as well as all kinds of germs such as cholera and roup.

In order to make sure that nothing

In order to make sure that nothing can live, while the sulphur is burning the house must be made as tight as possible. This is best done by pasting strips of wrapping paper along the casement of the windows, around the slides and on any other cracks that can be found. If the joist does not fit closely fill in the space with pleces of twisted newspaper. All this can be done with

we have been to have very uch the same effect on parasite if each of animals upon the verning the infest them. They improve all bread of animals upon the verning the infest them of the control of the c

eastern eggs at prices which involve a loss to the producer. As "fresh eggs," the common farm product or "store eggs," as they are called, cannot compete in price with the chicken ranch eggs, because they lose their freshness while accumulating for sale, but for cooking purposes and for use in cheap restaurants the eastern store eggs are sold at prices with which chicken ranch eggs cannot compete at a profit.



The Secretary of Agriculture announces that there will be an interna-tional exposition of horses, poultry, agricultural machinery and tools, dairy products, horticulture and some other 18th to the 26th of September of this

Sweet Corn for Feeding.

[California Cultivator:] There are a good many farmers who grow sweet corn for market who do not care to grow any other kind, because having only small places, if two kinds are grown, there will be more or less mixed grains in the ears. What corn they cannot sell green they grind and feed to stock. The sweet corn dries down harder than will the corn whose carbon is starch rather than sugar. It is also much lighter than the field corn after its surplus of water has dried out of it. Sweet corn ground with the cob makes a meal that cattle and horses are very fond of when fed with cut feed. But as its weight is less than the field-corn meal, more must be fed to secure the same results. It is not more nutritious than common corn meal, if so much so, but it may be used sometimes to tempt the appetite of an animal that has been cloyed and thus restore digesion to its normal activity.

# Crescent

Tandems.

Crescent Bicycles give rare cycling pleasure. Crescent Tandems double it, adding companionship, dividing

Crescent Tandems are properly built in every way. Strong, rigid, with many improvements that add

to their riders' satisfaction.

The Crescent Tandem with elevated rear seat is in special favor, \$125. Regular Crescent Tandems, Combination and Double Diamond Frames, are \$100.

# Bicycles.

WESTERN WHEEL WORKS Factory, Chicago. CATALOGUE FREE. AGENTS EVERYWHERE.

CRESCENTS, Models 1896, \$75 fist; \$40.

Tufts=Lyon Arms Co. ....AGENTS....

232 S. Spring St., Los Angeles.

# THE CURSE

Of mankind—contagious blood poison—claimed as its victim Mr. Frank B. Martin, 926 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and the usual physician's treatment did him not the slightest good. His condition reached that deplorable stage which only this terrible disease can produce.

# THE CURE

After all else failed, was at last found in S. S. S.—the greatest of all blood remedies. Eighteen bottles removed the disease permanently, and left his skin without a blemish.

ed ARA

### BABY SICK-DOCTOR AWAY

prompt relief from stomach ache comes by using Emil Frese's Hamburg Tea, and the doctor's visit may be saved. Keep a suppy on hand. All Druggists and Grocers sell it.

DR. JAEGER'S WOOL UNDERWEAR. DESMOND'S, No. 141 South Spring St.

Floral Funeral Designs. REASONABLE PRICES 50: CAL, FLORAL CO., Na. 255 South Spring St., opposite Stim-son Block, Morris Golderson, Manager, TELEPHONE 1218.

Imported Blue Serge

Sack Suits \$25.

NICOLL, The Tailor, 34 5 Spring Street.

TALF TOPS. These Cabrilets have just arrived-morrocco trimming.

Hawley, King & Co., Corner Broadway

### THE ALEXANDRE WEILL TRACT.

Office, 205 Lankershim Block, S. E. cor. Third and Spring

### HOUSE AND LOT.

BUSINESS GOOD FOR THE DULL

A Glance at the Progress and Pros-pects of the Various Residence Sections of the City.

THE FEES OF ARCHITECTS.

WEST SEVENTH STREET WILL NOT BE PAVED.

Record of Transfers and Mortgage in June of Three Years - Tall Buildings-Building in Chiengo and New York-Notes.

The local real estate market con-tinues quite satisfactory for this time of year, and scarcely a week passes without several good sales. One prominent real estate firm sold three pieces of business real estate hast week, aggregating in value \$100,000. The sales were all made to outsiders, who had only been here a short time. OIL LANDS.

The recent strikes of oil that have been made outside of Los Angeles have led to a considerable demand for oil property, and several sales of such property have been made during the past few weeks.

In this connection, in is well to warn the investing public against being led into an unreasonable boom in oil property. It is just as foolish an idea to pay a big cash price for an unde to pay a big cash price for an unde-veloped oil property as it is for a pur-chaser to pay the full value of a mine for an undeveloped gold prospect. Such business is really gambling, and can lead only to disappointment, and will result in giving the industry a black eye. The proper way in which to invest in oil property is to bond the land, paying down a reasonable percentage of the cost. This is fair to both sides, and in case the sinking of a well does not show the existence of oil the investor does not necessarily drop such a large amount of money.

SEVENTH STREET. It was supposed that the paving of West Seventh street between Main and Pearl was a foregone conclusion, but it appears that theire is more frontage it appears that theire is more frontage on the street opposed to the improvement than in favor of it, a petition representing a majority of the entire frontage having been presented against the paving. Among the reasons given are that the sewers are very near the surface and not adapted to a business street, and that the rails of the street railway company are of light material and should be changed before paving is done.

is done.

These may be good and sufficient reasons for the present, but if property-owners on West Seventh street expect to see that street become a business thoroughfare before long, they must be careful not to copy the dilatory tactics of the Main-street people.

THE RECORD OF TRANSFERS.

There is a small but steady increase in the volume of real estate transfers for the month of June, during the past three years, as it shown by the fol-lowing figures:

lowing figures:

1897, June, 1129 transfers.

\$ 989,172
1896, June, 1822 transfers.

1,030,141
1895, June, 1153 transfers.

1,121,934

On the other hand, the number of mortgages recorded during last month were much smaller in amount than those for that month in the preceding two years.

Following are the figures:

\$ 655.071

 June 441 mortgages
 \$ 655,071

 June, 573 mortgages
 1,292,775

 June, 512 mortgages
 988,873

Now that we have reached what is usually known as the "dull season" of usually known as the "dull season" of the year in real-estate business— although, in point of fact, some of the recent summer seasons have shown almost as large a record of real-estate business as the winters—It is appropri-ate to take a brief glance at the prog-

ate to take a brief glance at the progress that has been made in various sections of the city, and the outlook for the future.

Beginning with the southwest, the oldest and most fashionable residence section of Los Angeles, we find that it has fully held its own during the past year. This is shown, among other things, by the fact that the greatest increase of assessed valuation of real estate is in that section of the city.

estate is in that section of the city.

The routhwest is now very densely settled for a distance of more than three miles from the business center. In fact, vacant lots are far more the exception than the rule along the lines of railroad which lead from the business section to the southwestern corner. Much of this striking advance is undoubtedly due to the exceptionally good transportation facilities which are enjoyed by residents in that part of the city.

are enjoyed by residents in that part of the city.

Further extension of improvement in a southwesterly direction is expected to follow the contemplated extension of the Traction system from its present terminus at the cornor of Adams street and Western avenue. From this point the line will shortly be extended due west at Adams street, through an elevated and sightly plateau, where some important real estate improvements have already been mapped out.

WESTLAKE PARK.

WESTLAKE PARK. Next to the southwest, the Westlake Next to the southwest, the Westlake Park region has attracted the most attenion from investors and home-seekers during the past year. The change that has been affected in that region within twelve months has been quite remarkable. A taste for hill residences has evidently been awakened among the Los Angeles people, and there is little doubt that before many years many of the finest homes of Los Angeles will be located on these western hills, which command such a fine view of the valley, sloping away toward the ocean.

As mentioned in The Times last week, the big Ballerino tract, between Pico and Ninth streets is now on the market. The improvement of this tract will close a big gap that has acted as an obstacle in the path of building improvement in that direction. When it shall have been built over Los Angeles will take another long step in its march toward the ocean.

BOYLE HEIGHTS. Park region has attracted the mos

BOYLE HEIGHTS. Boyle Heights is still waiting for the promised new car line, which has not yet materialized, and the coming of which appears to be as far off as it

doing much more business than the single line does today.
Several plans for real estate subdivisions on Boyle Heights are awaiting the building of a new railroad. Meantime, lots on the Heights are offered at very low prices, considering that they will soon be within ten minutes' ride of second and Spring streets.

EAST LOS ANGELES

· EAST LOS ANGELES. East Los Angeles has not made any noteworthy progress during the past year, although there has been a steady and substantial growth, most of the improvements being in the shape of cottages built by the owners for occupancy. The completion of the short cut of the Pasadena electric line into the city would be of great advantage to the southern part of East Los Angeles, as it would materially lessen the time now required for a trip to the city. The improvement of Eastside Park has done much to increase the attractiveness of that section. Property in East Los Angeles is now held at very reasonable prices, and is undoubtedly a good investment.

SOUTH LOS ANGELES. East Los Angeles has not made any

SOUTH LOS ANGELES. That section of the city along Central avenue, south of Washington street, known as South Los Angeles, has made steady and rapid growth during the past year. The street-car service on Central avenue has been improved, and before long there will doubtless be a first-class street car line running on San Pedro street, the franchise for the same having been granted. This will give another great impetus to building down south, and within a couple of years it is likely that the last vestiges of the orchards, vineyards and alfalfa fields which covered that part of the city at the end of the boom will have disappeared.

One of the great advantages posessed by this section of the city is the fine loamy soil, which permits the creation of handsome gardens within an incredibly short time, thus giving an old and settled appearance to streets which have only been laid out a few months. avenue, south of Washington street

THOSE TALL BUILDINGS. There is a noticeable reaction against the extremely high buildings that have

There is a noticeable reaction against the extremely high buildings that have become the rage during the past few years in our large cities. The San Francisco Real Estate Circular recently had the following observations on this subject:

"We do not think that D. O. Mills, with his present experience, would like to build another Mills building, even if he had an equally valuable and equally eligible vacant lot on which to erect it. We also more than doubt whether the Crocker estate people would refrect the Crocker building on its present or any other site, if any disaster overtook the existing building. Buildings four to five stories high, rather than cloud scalers, will probably hereafter be most in favor. A street sign is of value in letting the public know a man's name and business, and where his office is, but those who have offices in tall buildings are buried in obscurity; at least there is no public sign at the entrance to these buildings; only what is known as 'directories' in small type in the halls by the elevators. There are few sky-scraping buildings in the United States that are not architectural blots to the streets on which they front. They are all tending more and more to lower rents, and, therefore, becoming poorer investments."

ARCHITECTS AND THEIR FEES.

coming poorer investments."

ARCHITECTS AND THEIR FEES.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued regulations carrying into effect the act of Congress February 20, 1893, and known as the Treasury Act. This act authorizes the Secretary to obtain plans and specifications for building by competition between architects, citizens of the United States. Under these regulations at least five architects of good professional standing will be requested by the Secretary to submit plans, specifications and drawings, for each building to be erected, the merits of which will be investigated by a committee consisting of the supervising architects of experts in construction, who will report to the Secretary for his approval. The architects whose designs are accepted will receive in compensation for his full professional services, including local supervision of building, a fee computed at the rate of 5 per cent. upon all sums up to \$500,000, 3½ per cent. on the next \$500,000 or any part thereof, and 2½ per cent. upon any excess beyond \$1,000,000. The department, however, reserves the right to reject any or all plans.

The supervising architect's office will furnish all data as to cost and general requirements of the building placed in competition, and the successful architect will be awarded a commission to prepare plans, drawings and specifications and locally supervise the building won in any competition. The department will provide a competent superintendent of construction, whose qualifications shall be passed upon by the architect.

The first buildings to be erected upon these commetitive plans will be at ARCHITECTS AND THEIR FEES.

ifications shall be passed upon by the architect.

The first buildings to be erected upon these competitive plans will be at Camden, N. J., and Norfolk, Va.

It is a cause for congratulation that the government has at last seen fit to put into force the law pertaining to

put into force the law pertaining to planning of government buildings, as noted above. This law has been urgently demanded by the leading architects and people generally who are desirous of raising the architectural standard of our public buildings which have so long been the laughing stock of intelligent criticism both at home and abroad.

of intelligent criticism both at home and abroad.

Apropos of the reference in the bill to architects commissions, in a recent issue of The Times, in this department, those commissions were referred to in a way which lead some to infer that the standard commission for full service was 3 per cent. This, of course, is a mistake. It should have been referred to as the lowest price for which the services of legitimate architects could be obtained on certain classes of heavy work. It is a well recognized fact that the standard rate, both in this country, and in Europe, for full architectural services, to-wit: Preliminary skeleton working plans and both in this country, and in Europe, for full architectural services, to-wit: Preliminary skeleton working plans and specifications, details, constructive drawings, letting of contract and supervision of the work is 5 per cent. on the cost of building, and it it only when the building is of a character that runs rapidly into money and requires less than the ordinary amount of office work, that the regular commission is cut. This is mentioned somewhat in detail, because there are still many people who do not realize until their building projects are well under way how much an architect does to earn his money. In fact, it is only recently that the public has come to recognize the architect as being quite as an important a factor in the material progress of the world as the engineer, he being depended upon as much for the honest handling of his clients' money as for purely technical information.

EASTERN BUILDING. There has been a steady decline in the value of buildings erected in New York and Chicago during the past three years, as may be seen from the follow-ing statistics, which show building op-

Boulevard, between Rampart and Coronado streets, for Frank P. Fay.
The following permits were issued
by the City Superintendent of Build-

by the City Superintendent of Buildings:

H. D. Everest, two-story frame residence, Flower, near Pico; \$3500.

J. B. Lankershim, alteration and addition to building on northwest corner of Seventh and Alameda streets; \$3000.

T. H. O'Neil, two-story frame residence, Olive street, near Court, \$4000.

J. S. Copeland, three-story brick armory building, northwest corner Spring and Eighth streets; \$32,900.

Mrs. Emma Hummell, two-story frame residence, Flower street, near Pico; \$2500.

George Livingston, two-story residence, of twelve rooms, Flower street, near Fifth; \$2500.

A. J. Miller, two-story frame residence, Oak street, between Twenty-first and Twenty-third; \$3000.

R. W. Poindexter, two-story residence, Adams street, near Maple avenue; \$2500.

PAILROAD RECORD.

PASSENGER TRAFFIC.

EASTERN PEOPLE ARRIVING IN REGIMENTS AND BRIGADES.

Five Thousand Excursionists in On-Week-Record of Passenger Travel Broken on the Central Pacific-Low Rates Caused Rush.

The reduced rate from the East on account of the Christian Endeavor Con-vention at San Francisco has increased travel to Los Angeles. Santa Fé offi cials estimate that over five thousand excursionists other than Endeavorers stopped off at Los, Angeles. Of these less than one-third have left the city for points in the central and northern parts of the State. Over six thousand trunks were dropped at this place, twelve full carloads arriving in a single day. Twenty-eight excursion trains, all told, arrived in this city during five days, each train carrying from nine to

fourteen cars.

all told, arrived in this city during five days, each train carrying from nine to fourteen cars.

There is little or no travel whatever to eastern points at present. This condition will continue until the 12th inst., upon which day the return Endeavor excursion rates will take effect.

Freight business on all roads running into this city is very dull, there being no large consignments of any nature. All the oranges have been marketed and green fruit has not commenced coming in yet in any appreciable quantities.

The fastest train in the West left Phoenix, Arlz., at 5:30 o'clock this morning bound for San Francisco via Barstow. The train will arrive in the Bay City this evening at 6:15. It is understood that if the Santa Fé. Pacific and Phoenix road, which inaugurated the service, finds it advantageous to the management, the train will be continued indefinitely.

According to a dispatch received by Freight Agent Shepard yesterday, the world's record for passenger movements has been broken on the Central Pacific. Between July 1 and 8, 24,000 Christian Endeavor tickets passed Cgden, all due in San Francisco yesterday noon. There were no accidents or delays on the entire trip from the East.

General Auditor H. C. Whitehead of the Santa Fé system, who has been here since Monday last on official business, will return to Chicago the first of next week.

General Manager Nevin of the Santa Fé is in the southern part of the State. H. K. Gregory of the passenger department is in San Francisco.

Dr. F. K. Ainsworth, head of the Southern Pacific medical department in this city, is in the East to remain several weeks. During his absence, Dr. H. G. Cate will act in his stead.

The local car shops of the Southern Pacific Company are running day and night to meet the demand for cars occasioned by the visiting Endeavorers.

BICYCLE WAR. Company Makes a Cut of Twenty-five Per Cent.

A big bicycle war is raging, and many of the best-grade standard wheels may be purchased in Los Angeles 25 per cent less than the price a

prices is that the Pope Manufacturing Company has "kicked over the traces," and the bicycle trust, of which it was a member, has failed in one of its essential points—keeping prices up to the one-hundred-dollar mark.

The cut came as a great surprise to The cut came as a great surprise to the other manufacturers in the com-bination, all of whom had agreed that the original 1897 prices should be main-tained throughout the year. Hereto-fore the Pope company has been the most arbirtrary of all, always insisting upon the rigid maintenance of the pre-valling figures of the previous year when other manufacturers strongly when other manufacturers strongly favored gradual reductions at the beginning of each season. Among the latter were Gormully & Jeffrey, who declined to hold up to the Pope schedule, and with the beginning of the present season announced a straight cut on all the wheels of 20 per cent. In a circular to the trade the managers stated that facilities for manufacturing bicythat facilities for manufacturing bicy-cles had been so far improved as to render their production far less ex-pensive than when the business was in pensive than when the business was in its infancy, and that now less time and expense was involved in the manu-facture of ten wheels than in seven but a few months ago. The Gormully & Jeffery cut was not met by the other manufacturers of high-grade wheels, however, the prices remaining at the \$100 mark until last week, when the Pope company went them 5 per cent

Pope company went them 5 per cent. better.

The probability is now that the price of wheels of nearly every make that formerly sold for \$100 will be reduced to \$75, and that the second-grade bicycles which formerly ranged in cost all the way from \$75 to \$40, will go down to \$50 and \$30. Several of the local dealers declare, however, that they have received positive advices from head-quarters to the effect that no cut will be made prior to January 1, 1898. But whether this determination will remain final or not remains to be seen. It is known that at least one of these companies has countermanded its order panies has countermanded its order and announced a reduction of 25 per

and almonated a reduction of 25 per cent, down the line.

Many local dealers are agreed that the present and prospective reductions will result in still greater popularity of the wheel in Los Angeles. There are now over ten thousand riders in the city.

FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Reduction of Time to London Stim

which appears to be as far off as it was a year ago. It is not reasonable to expect that the Heights should make any striking progress as long as it has to depend entirely upon a single line of street car transportation. It is true that the present line is not overburdened with business, and this is some less to necessity for a competition in street-car service rapidly creates new business, so that in case another line is business and the real extent of the season. The improved service given the blocks adjoining and just east of the outset of the season. The improved service given the real time required to make the run to Chicago, and could not have watched the progress of real estate development are aware line is business, so that in case another line is built to Boyle Heights, there is no doubt that within A year each of the two lines would be The outlook for California fruit in

## New York Weekly Tribune.



EVERY member of **EVERY** family on EVERY farm, in EVERY village, in

FOR Education, FOR Noble Manhood, FOR True Womanhood,

EVERY State or Territory.

IT GIVES all important news of the Nation.

IT GIVES all important news of the World.

IT GIVES the most reliable market reports. IT GIVES brilliant and instructive editorials.

IT GIVES fascinating short stories.

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IT GIVES humorous illustrations

IT GIVES entertainment to young and old. IT GIVES satisfaction everywhere to everybody.

We furnish "The Saturday Times and Weekly Mirror" and "N. Y. Weekly Tribune" 1 year for \$1.50

Address all orders to THE TIMES-MIRROR CO.

N. E. Corner of First and Broadway,

Write your name and address on a postal card, send it to Geo. W. Best, Tribune Office New York City, and a sample copy of the New York Weekly Tribune will be mailed to you.

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Is the Surpassing Newspaper of the Southwest

Character, Circulation and Influence.

and is peerless in ITS FIELD. Daily, by mail, 75 cents a month, \$2.25 for 3 months; \$9 a year. Sunday only \$2 a year.

The LOS ANGELES SATURDAY TIMES and WEEKLY MIRROR, a great I2-page paper, \$1.30 a year.

Send for Sample Copies,

Address ..... THE TIMES-MIRROR CO. Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.



New and Second-hand DESKS

The most salable desks on the market. Roll Top Desks, Flat Top Desks, Office Tables and Chairs. Largest house of its kind in Southern Call-

I. T. MARTIN, 531-533 S. Spring St.

regular weekly shipments will be made during the season. These London shipments are to make the run to London in about fifteen days, which is but little if amy longer than has been required for shipments to some American markets in previous years. Foreign shipments will be made up chiefly of Bartlett pears and a few of the best varieties of plums and prunes. A new system of cold storage is about to be adopted by some of the fast vessels, after which the softer varieties of fruit can be shipped without difficulty or loss. regular weekly shipments will be made

LOTTERY JOINT RAIDED.

Sparks and Fowler Meet With Success on Second Street. The Chinamen are still selling lottery tickets. One vender came to grief last Fowler. For the last three days the ficers have been cognizant of the fact that lottery tickets were being pur-chased at No. 250 East First street. Each day they procured tickets that had been sold in the place, and at 7:50 o'clock last night they decided to make

the raid. The joint was in the rear of a Chinese clothing store. The officers entered and found three Americans and one Chinaman in the place. Chinaman, Ah Gee, was arrested and sent to the Police Station, with the paraphernalia of the joint. The officers claim to have the strongest case against Ah Gee that they have had against any lottery dealer.

Put Off the Train. The police have received a letter

The police have received a letter from B. J. Zudense of Sparta, Mich., who is at present in this city, telling of a peculiar incident which occurred on the Santa Fé train which left Chi-cago July 2, for this city. On board the train was an aged man, "almost an imbedle," and his wife On board the train was an aged man, "almost an imbeelle," and his wife who was nearly blind. At Garden City the old man stepped off the train and was left behind. At La Junta, despite protests of a number of passengers, the woman was put off. Before leav-ing the train she gave the address of a relative living in this city. His name is John J. Backus, and he is a carpenter. carpenter.

Reference to the directory fails to give the address of Backus, and the police are asked to find him, and inform him of the incident.

The residents of the newly-annexed district to the city complain against the system adopted by the city officials in numbering the houses of the east and west streets. They do not see any good reason for commencing to number the houses west of Hoover street with 4000, when the houses in the block adjoining and just east of Hoover are in the 1000 block. It not only disarranges all the numbers here-tofore adopted in the blocks adjoining the old city limits on the west, but it will also cause endless confusion in all the newly-annexed territory west of the old city limits. cials in numbering the houses of the

RED, BLACK, PURPLE, SAN JOSE.



McBain & Howlett, proprietors of McBain's Scale Wash, will be in their office, 216 W. First street, all day Monday for the accommodation of their customers and others requiring information regarding

Special arrangements can be made with the firm by responsible parties requiring some accommation on wash or pumps.

Kills Without Damage To Fruit or Foliage.

JOE POHEIM, TAILOR
Makes the best fitting clothes at 25 percent less than any other house on the Pacific Coast. See Prices:

PANTS SUITS TO ORDER TO ORDER \$3.50 \$10.00 4.50 13.50 5.00 15.50 6.00 17.50 7.00 20.00 8.00 25.00 9.00 30.00



SWEET AND INVIGORATING

# Hospital Tonic.

A PURE EXTRACT OF MALT AND HOPS

It is a palatable Food, Beverage and Medicine. Beware of imitations. See that every bottle has label bearing picture of nurse.



July Bargains

LININGS

WASH GOODS

### ...SPECIAL

There is good news for you this morning in the Garment Department, where fifty choice stylish Tailor-made costumes will be disposed of at 50 cents on the dollar.

Ladies' Tailor Costumes of wool checks. skirt lined throughout, worth \$6.00, at...... \$2.50 Ladies' Tailor Costumes of black diagonal, Eton \$4.00 Jacket, silk lined, worth \$8.50, at..... Ladies' Tailor Costumes of black whip cord, box \$5.00 Jacket, skirt lined and bound, worth \$10, at .... Ladies' Tailor Costumes of mixed cheviot, silk lined \$6.75 box Jacket, bolero style, worth \$13, at ..... Ladies' Tailor Costumes of French Tweed, Tuxedo \$7.50 Coat, beautifully finished, worth \$15, at. ..... Ladies' Tailor Costumes of covert cloth, Jacket silk \$9.00 lined, latest style skirt, worth \$20, at ..... ....REMNANTS OF....

DRESS GOODS

... At Special Prices for Friday and Saturday ...

......

BLACK GOODS SILKS FLANNELS LACES TRIMMINGS RIBBONS

goes to the railroads.

None of the money you spend here

# BEAT 'EM IF YOU CAN.

"This is the situation. If you "pay out \$3 for a Hat in any \*store in this town, you are «simply cheating yourself out of «\$1.50 in cold blood. We are «selling Hats at \$1.50 that we "sold a month ago for \$3. We ware giving you the free choice «of 50 styles; they are absolutely as good in every particular as "any \$3 hat offered on this mar-«ket. If you don't agree in this «after you buy one, bring it back «and get you coin.

"We are knocking the tar out «of the prices on Shirts.

Lowman & Co., 131 South Spring St. \*\*\*\*\*\*

A MORAL

And Intellectual training is indispensable to the success and enjoyment of life. The faculty of this University is in close touch with the students. High grade scholarship insured. First class equipment in every respect. Tuition Low. One-half rates to candidates for the methodist ministry. Write for Free Catalogue. Fall Term Opens Sept. 15.

University of Southern California

BARGAINS

In Crockery, Glass and Chinaware. The Haviland, 245 South Broadway

DO YOU WANT to make money? Our assessable, two cents share, will be worth twenty times as much. See prospectus Magganetta Gold Mining RANDSBURG Co., Los Angeles.

IT DOES NOT COST YOU ANYTHING The "Eclipse" Millinery, 257 S. Spring St., near Third.

J. GOLDSCHMIDT ....... PROPRIETOS A Handsome Complexion Pozzoni's Complexion Pow

### PEACE RESTORED.

STRIKE OF THE WHITTIER CA-DETS PROVES A FAILURE.

The Rebellious Boys Realized Noth Sound Thrashing.

CAPT. BRADY DIRECTS THE JOB.

SEVEN COMPANIES GO WORK AGAIN.

Trustees Depart for Pastures New Leaving Serenity Behind Them. Difficulties of Running a Re-form School.

lash has proven a severe but effective cure for the disorders bred by ill-ad-vised indulgence, and the State Referen

Schol is probably in a healthler condition than before the outbreak.

There has been trouble ahead for a long time. From Monday until yestermorning things were exceedingly. Now the rebellion has been met shown that they are able to cope with the boys, the boys realize that they cannot intimidate the officials into yielding to their demands, and things will undoubtedly run smoother here-after because of the occurences of the

ast few days.

The strike of the cadets was an attempt to coerce the authorities to re-move Capt. Brady of Co. A. Capt. Brady was laid off until the trustees could investigate and ascertain if there was reason in the boys, complaints. They satisfield themselves that the chief objection which the inmates had to the officer was that he made them toe the line with an exactness that did not accord with their wayward fancies. He made them obey, and this

did not accord with their wayward fancies. He made them obey, and this some of the boys regarded as not bentiting their dignity. Capt. Brady has been reinstated with honor, and placed in command of the company which led the attempt to topple him down from his place into private life. Most of Wednesday night was occupied by the flogging of the refractory cadets who had not yet tasted the lash. Yesterday morning a miraculous change was apparent. When the boys were taken forth on the detail ground to be made up into squads for the school and workshops, they obeyed promptly and without question, instead of refusing to work, as had been the case at the outbreak—of the mutiny. Soon over three hundred boys were studying or working just as usual, representing every one of the seven companies, and the only cadets who were off duty were a dozen in the hospital, where they had been before the trouble began, and a portion of the members of Co. C, the leaders of the revoit. The Co. C boys all wanted to work—they never in their lives before were filled with such Industrious zeal—but that didn't suit Capt. Brady's desires. He smiled seraphically upon but that didn't suit Capt. Brady's desires. He smiled seraphically upon them and gave them setting-up exer-cises and from time to time delivered brief and pointed lectures on the evils

cises and from time to time delivered brief and pointed lectures on the evils of mutiny.

The most refractory of the Co. C boys were kept locked up all day in their basement playroom, deprived of their liberty, unable to enjoy their usual sports or even to fill their minds with their accustomed tasks, with their hides still smarting from the walloping they had received the night before and appmensions of more to come in their minds. They all knew that there was a possibility hanging over their heads that if any one of them proved incorrigible, he might be sent to the penitentiary. A number of them, filled with a conviction of original and acquired sin, trembled in their boots all day for fear that every step they heard without was an officer coming to take them back to the court from which they had been committed that the Judge might pronounce the suspended sentence which would mean years in State's prison.

Four deputy sheriffs were on the ground, summoned Wednesday when the trustees had almost decided to turn isk boys over to their care for return to the Superior Court. The boys of Co. C knew they were about, for some of the officers had been employed during the night guarding them and watching to see that the whipping was done without any resistance on the part of the cadets. They turned pale at the apparition of those harmless and goodnatured deputies.

One favorite amugement of the boys when had doned in the relatives to the same and the superior of the same and some whole and they directly the part of the cadets. They turned pale at the apparition of those harmless and goodnatured deputies.

natured deputies.

One favorite amusement of the boys who had joined in the rebellion was to dispute as to who had received the most stripes, and they proudly exhibited to each other their welts and blisters with much boasting of how they had fooled the officials into abating the punishment—all fairy tales—or accounts of the pain which they borne, asserted. punishment—all fairy tales—or ac-counts of the pain which they had borne, asserted to be worse than that

felt by any other victim.

The little boys spent the morning in school and the larger boys at work in the shops. After dinner the larger boys went to school and the larger boys at work in the shops. After dinner the larger boys went to school and the younger ones had their turn at the trade details.

During the mutiny, things had been running at loose ends around the place. Most of the boys were on strike and the few who were willing to work could not be sent out because their overseers were needed as guards around the administration building. The grass in the lawns turned brown in the hot July sun, the dust collected in the workshops, papers and rubbish drifted about the corridors.

One disturbing circumstance was that the trouble had broken out immediately after the Fourth of July, and the decoration and collected in the

felt by any other victim

the trouble had broken out immediately after the Fourth of July, and the decoration and celebration traces had not yet been removed when the strike began.
Yesterday everyone went vigorously

to work and there was scrubbing and sweeping and setting to rights without limit, which soon restored the place to the customary neatness.

Undisturbed serenity apparently reigned. Capt. Brady had taken charge of his new company without any care.

Undisturbed serenity apparently reigned. Capt. Brady had taken charge of his new company without any friction, the boys obeyed orders promptly and cheerfully, and everything was as it had always been, except that it was to be noticed that certain of the boys in their leisure moments did not sit down, but lay on their leacks with their legs in the air.

Trustee Harry Patton had left Wednesday afternoon on account of an accident to his little daughter, who had fallen from a barn and broken her arm. Trustee Rowland left early yesterday morning, and about 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon Mrs. Mitchell, president of the board of trustees, accompanied by her husband, John W. Mitchell, started to drive in to Los Angeles, leaving Superintendent T. B. Van Alstyne and his wife waving a hospitable farewell on the stone steps. The mutiny has been like a thunderstorm, clearing the moral atmosphere. The trustees have learned a good deal by the experience, and so has the general public.

by the experience, and so has the general public.

The school authorities have a good many serious problems to face. Every boy who enters the school chooses a trade and is taught by an experienced instructor during all the years of his commitment. There are shops for teaching talloring, shoemaking, printing, carpentry, blacksmithing, house-

painting, brick-making; there is a power-house with a costly equipment of dynamos and steam engines; a laundry, a bakeshop, stables, and a farm of 160 acres, in which boys desirfarm of 160 acres, in which boys desirous of learning are taught the details of ranching. Almost all of the actual manual labor about the blace is done by the cadets themselyes. They make their own clothing and shoes, cook their own food, build fences and shelves, make brick, mend broken windows, clean the buildings, take care of the garden, cultivate the ranch take care of the machinery and electric light

shelves, make brick, mend broken windows, clean the buildings, take care of the garden, cultivate the ranch take care of the machinery and electric light equipment, print the blank forms for reports, do the typewriting of the institution, and a hundred other things all under the supervision o finstructors, who also act as guards.

In many of these things the equipment is very defective, and there is lack of sufficient variety in the work of each line. More land is needed. The trades are housed in cramped quarters in a three-story brick building. Superintendent Van Alstyne hopes that some day the present trades building may be remodeled and used for sleeping rooms for the attachés of the institution, and a new one-story building, built around a large quadrangle, erected for the shops.

The worst difficulty is that at present the different kinds of boys cannot be segregated. The smaller boys are kept in a building to themselves, but as they grow older they are transferred to other companies where they meet cadets who come from the worst classes of society and who have been committed to Whittier after living a thoroughly depraved life and learning all sorts of bad habits. There is no intermediate institution between the reform school and the penitentiary.

There is another reform school in California, at Ione. It is hoped that some day that may be used as a reformatory for the more criminal of the boys confided to the care of the State, and Whittier employed for the better classes of cadets.

What would be most approved of by the present management would be the cottage system of administration, by which each company has a building of its own and an individual life, and in which there is no communication between the various companies. A great deal of money has been spent in the avisting large, costly, poorly-planned

tween the various companies. A great deal of money has been spent in the existing large, costly, poorly-planned unsanitarily-constructed edifice, and the

cottage plan seems a vision almost impossible of realization.

Life is not all roses for the Whittier officials. A boy is an uncertain quantity any way and when he is multiplied by 350, things become complicated.

### SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

Fraternal News-Capt. Mullett's Sea

SANTA BARBARA, July 8.-The fol-SANTA BARBARDA, July 3.

lowing named persons have been installed officers of Santa Barbara Lodge, No. 156, I.O.O.F.: Noble Grand, Harry Breslauer; Vice-Grand, J. Glat: Treasurer, T. Dowe; Secretary, John Wigurer, T. Dowe; Secretary, John Wig-gins; Right and Left Supporters to the Noble Grand, Ira Almy and N. Colla-han; Right and Left Supporters of the Vice-Grand, D. Kelly and A. Abram

han; Right and Lett Supporters of the Vice-Grand, D. Kelly and A. Abram; Warden, J. D. Sample; Conductor, L. Schevelle. F. A. Blake, Jr., District Deputy Grand Master, acted as installing officer.

The grand officers of White Rose Lodge, Rebekahs, I.O.O.F., installed the officers of Flower City Lodge, No. 184, last evening. Following are the names of the Rebekahs installed. Noble Grand, Miss Belle Ott; Vice-Grand, Mrs. Emma Washburn; Secretary, Miss Jeannette Ott; Treasurer, Mrs. Nora Varner; Warden, Miss Mabel Ord; Conductod, Mrs. Mattle Nichols; Chaplain, Miss Ella Sillard; nside Guardian, Mrs. Mary Ott; Outside Guardian, J. B. Drake.

At the conclusion of the installation the members and visiting members were entertained with a vocal duet.

At the conclusion of the installation the members and visiting members were entertained with a vocal duet by Mrs. Dr. Stoddard and Miss Pyle and a mandolin duet by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton, after which refreshments were served.

W. A. Boyce, news editor of the San Francisco Call, is in the city on a visit to big preprist.

to his parents. Capt. Mullett, who has been shipping capt. Mullett, who has been snipping sea lions from this point for the last twenty-five years, is having made in Los Angeles a car specially for the shipment of seals. He has now on the dock sixteen lions and expects in a few days forty more from the Channel Isl-

Miss Emma Wold and Miss May Miss Emma Wold and Miss May Wolf, two well-known Pacific Coast writers, are in Santa Barbara for a few weeks' visit. Miss Emma Wolf is the author of "Other Things Being Equal" and "The Joy of Life."

#### CLAREMONT.

Many Flittings to and from the Col-

CLAREMONT, July 8. — [Regular Correspondence.] David P. Barrows, Pomona College, '94, and wife and child

University. He will lecture in listory during the sessions of the summer school at Long Beach, July 20 to August 20.

Ground is broken for Mrs. Gordon's new house on Seventh street. It will be occupied in September by Mrs. Wood and family, who for the past year have lived in the Macomber house. Prof. and Mrs. Patten are moving into the new house just finished by Dr. Pease.

into the new house just finished by Dr. Pease.

Mr. Sanborn is building a house on his lot on Godard avenue, near Prof. Hitchcock's. It will be occupied in September by Prof. and Mrs. Cook, who are now on a wedding tour in the northern part of the State.

Mr. Adams and family have moved from the Searle house to Pomona, where Mr. Adams has charge of a drier. Mrs. Moles and family will soon move into the Searle house.

Mrs. Tolman has rented her house to Mrs. Rhorer of Pomona. With her sonsshe will soon move to Berkeley, where Mr. Tolman, '96, will do graduate work in the university.

in the university.

### POMONA.

Bicycles to be Barred from All Side-

walks-City Contracts. POMONA, July 8.—[Regular Corre-pondence.] The City Trustees have instructed the Attorney to draft an ordinance forbidding the riding of bicycles on any sidewalk in the city. The privilege has heretofore been granted the riders to use the walks outside certain prescribed limits. There are two reasons why the new ordinance is demanded. The privilege accorded the riders has been badly used in the past. Instead of the riders yielding the right-of-way to pedestrians, they have compelled ladies in many cases to step off narrow walks into the grass and dirt, have paid little attention to the boundary lines of the district, and have in other ways ignored the ordinance. Moreover, the streets have recently been greatly improved, and there is no place now where the sand is so bad as to interfere with riding.

N. Schooley has been awarded the contract for hauling gravel for the streets at the rate of 22 cents per cubic yard. The next lowest bid was 25 cents. The Progress has been awarded the contract for publishing city advertisements for the next year, its bid being 75 cents per square for first insertion, and 45 cents for each subsequent insertion.

#### BUSINESS.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Los Angeles, July 8, 1897.
TRUSTS IN GERMANY. While the
United States, through its highest
court, has declared trusts to be illegal, it is a curious fact that the Supreme Court of the German Empire has just declared that trusts are legal: That court says: "When in certain industrial branches

endangering a successful business thereof, the crisis which necessarily follows is not only pernicious to the individual, but also to the political individual, but also to the political seconomy in general. It is therefore in the interest of the whole community that inadequate low prices shall not prevail too long in any industrial branch. For this reason the formation of syndicates and trusts has been designated by several authorities as a means which, when properly adopted, would prove remarkably expedient to prevent extravagant and detrimental overproduction.

NEW YORK'S TRADE. Commenting NEW YORK'S TRADE. Commenting upon the largely increased exporting business done by the county during the present fiscal year. Bradstreet's expresses some anxiety regarding the fact that New York has not handled a fair share of this trade, while other ports have profited by New York's loss. While exports of all sorts, for the ten months ending with April this year, increased 15 per cent., the gain at New York was only 10 per cent. Similar conditions appear to have ruled during May, and the breadstuffs export furnishes a guide to those seeking reasons therefor. Exports of corn, wheat and oats have all heavily increased this year, but New York has falled to receive its portion of the gain, and in some instances has actually fallen behind. It seems to be the popular impression that New York's foreign business has lost heavily in the matter of corn exports, and that otherwise its natural export trade has not suffered. This, however, is not true. Total shipments of breadstuffs of all kinds in the past eleven months increased 42 per cent. In value. Those of 'New York increased only 19 per cent., while those at Boston, less advantageously situated as regards rail rates, increased 40 per cent., almost the full proportion of gain, and those at Baltimore increased 62 per cent.; Newport News, 50 per cent.; New Orleans, 57 per cent., and Philadelphia, 103 per cent. When the leading cereal exports are examined in detail an even less satisfactory situation is noted. It is notable that while corn exports gained 77 per cent. in quantity over a year ago, those from New York only gained 1 per cent.; those at Baltimore 130 per cent., and those at Philadelphia more than 250 per cent.

In view of such facts as these, New Yorkers may well begin to inquire whether the trade of that big city has reached a maximum.

AUSTRALIAN GREEN FRUIT. In 1894-5 10,000 cases of green fruit were upon the largely increased exporting business done by the county during the

AUSTRALIAN GREEN FRUIT. In

1894-5 10,000 cases of green fruit were exported from Australia to England, and in 1895-6. 18,000 cases marked the record. It is believed that in 1896-7 a total of not less than tweny-three thousand cases will be exported, which indicates an increase in the export of fruit from that country to England.

PORT WINE FROM BARLEY. The British Consul at Naples, says Garden and Forest, reports that barley is being largely used at Naples in the mangufacture of port wine. The grain is malted, after which the port wine baddill are introduced into the meadmalted, after which the port wine ba-cilli are introduced into the mead, where they multiply abundantly and transform the immature beer into the richest port. After their work is fin-ished a sufficient stock of microbes is preserved in the laboratory for future use, and the product is then sterilized. The manufacture of what is said to be "a good quality of port" from barley mead is certainly a new triumph of science.

ADVERTISING IN DOLLARS, Some ADVERTISING IN DOLLARS. Some enterprising lows merchanis have devised a plan of advertising on silver dollars, by means of "pasters," a little smaller than the dollar itself. In answer to an inquiry from the United States District Attorney in Iowa, the Treasury Department has sent in the following circular:
"A new way of using the sovernment."

following circular:

"A new way of using the government coins for advertising purposes was brought to the attention of the Secretary of the Treasury today. In a remittance from a southern bank were found a number of silver dollars, on one side of which was pasted the printed card or label of a business firm. one side of which was pasted the printed card or label of a business firm. As the paper on which the notices are printed is cut a little smaller than the coin and stuck on with the most adhesive glue, the removal of the paper is made win great difficulty. The inventor of the scheme evidently counts on doing an extensive business, as at the bottom of the card is printed 'Copyrighted, 1892.' There seems to be no end to the ways and means used in the effort to use the coin as an advertising medium and evade the law. This latest scheme, if permitted, would make all such pieces simply tokens for advertising purposes. The department will not receive the pieces so defaced, but will return them at the sender's expense for cleaning; otherwise the coin would have to be specially treated by the department for the removal of the paper before it could be relissued."

It would seem, from the above, that unless Congress should enact a law regarding the pasting of these coins, the persons now using them for advertising purposes are not violating any law.

#### LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Wholesale Quotations Revised Daily LOS ANGELES, July 8, 187.

There are few new features to report in the local produce market. The crowded condition of San Francisco, owing to the presence of the Christian Endeavor visitors, has caused a temporary rise in prices of butter, eggs, poultry, potatoes and onlons there, but the advance is not shared in here.

Flour and Freedstuffs.

Flour Local extra roller process, per bbl., 4.60; northern, 5.00; eastern, 5.50; superfine, 4.50; graham, 2.50.
Feedstuffs—Bran, per ton; lócal, 17.00; shorts, 19.00; rolled baley, 15.00; rolled oats, per bbl., 475@5.00; rolled wheat, per bbl., 3.00; cracked corn, per ctl., 1.10; cornmeal, 1.75; feed meal, 1.15; ollcake, 1.65@1.70.

Live Stock.

Live Stock.

Hogs-Per cwt., 3.50@4.00.
Beef Cattle=2.50@3.00.
Lambs-Per head, 1.25@1.50.
Sheep-Per cwt., 2.5@2.75.
Beans.
Beans.
Beans-Lady Washington, 1.25@1.40; navy, 1.40@1.50; pinks, 1.40@1.50; Limas, 2.25.
Butter and Cheese.
Butter-Fancy local creamery, 374@46; choice creamery, 32-0s. squares, 45@474; fancy docate creamery, 374@46; choice creamery, 32-0s. squares, 36@474; fancy docate creamery, 374@46; choice creamery, 31-0s.
Stock of the company of the company

Grain—Wheat, per ctl., 1.50@1.60; barley, 75; corn. 1.10; cats, 1.10@1.25.

Hay—Alfalfa, per ton, 6.00@7.00; barley, 7.00

83.00; wheat, 7.00@8.00; cat. 7.00@8.00.

Straw—Per ton, 3.50@4.00.

Potatoes and Onions.

Onions—Per 100 lbs. 80@1.00.
Potatoes—Per 100 lbs. 80@1.00.
Potatoes—Per 100 lbs. Early Rose, 75@80;
Pink Eyes, 50@60.
Poultry and Eggs.

Sggs—Per dos., 12@12.
Poultry—Hens. per dos., 4.00@4.50; young receives. 4.00@5.00; ofd Fonters. 3.50@4.00;

brollers, 1.50@3.00; ducks, 3.00@5.00; turkeys, live, 12@14 per lb.

Green Fruits.

Lemons-Extra fancy Eyrekas and Lisbon,
1.00@2.25; uncured, 1.00@1.25.
Oranges-Seedlings, 1.40@1.75; St. Michaels,
1.50@3.00; Mediterranean sweets, 2.25@2.50;
Valencias, 2.75.
Pears-Bartlett, per box, 1.00@1.10.
Plums-Per crate, 50@1.00.
Plums-Per crate, 50@1.00.
Peaches-Per lb., 1.21½.
Figs-Per crate, white, 65@75; black, 40@50.
Apricots-Per lb., 1.
Currants-Per crate, 35@50.
Apples-New, per box, 75@90.
Bananas-2.00@2.50.
Cherries-Per box, black, 60; Royal Anne,
0@80.

Vegetables.

Beans—String, per lb. 24/43.

Beets—Per 100 lbs. 60/475.
Cabbage—Per 100 ibs., 50/675.
Carots—Per 100 ibs., 70.
Chile Peppers — Dry, per string, 50/970;
green, per lb., 86/9.
Cucumbers—Per box, 50/660.
Garile—New, per lb., 24/63.
Green Corn—Per sack, 70.
Lettuce—Per dox., 15/20.
Onlons—Green, per dox., 25/635.
Parsnips—Per 100 lbs., 1.00.
Radishes—Per dox., 20/625.
Rhubarb—Per box, 90/61.00.
Squash—Summer, 30/645 per box.
Turnips—Per 100 lbs., 90.
Tomatoes—Per box, 60/675.

Honey and Beeswax.
Honey—Comb, 8/9/11: strained, 4/95.

Honey—Comb, 9@11; strained, 4@5. Beeswax—Per lb., 18@20. Hides and Wool.

Hides - As they run, 11; kip, 9; calf, 14; ulls, 6. Wool—Fall, 3@3½; spring, 4@6. >= Tallow—1@2. Fresh Meats.

Butchers' prices for wholesale carcasses:
Beef-Prime, 54654.
Veal-667.
Mutton-44; lambs, 6.
Dressed Hogs-6. Provisions.

Hams-Per lb., Rex, 114; boneless, 94; plo Bacon—Per lb., Rex breakfast, 10; light medium, 8½; medium, 7.
Dried Beef—Per lb., sets, —; insides, 13½; outsides, 10.
Dry Salt Pork—Per lb., clear bellies, 7½; short clears, 6½; clear backs, 6½.
Pickled Meats—Per bb., family pork, 16.50; beef, 9.50.
Lard—Per lb., pure leaf, 5½; Ivory lard compound, 6½; Rexolene, 5.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Shares and Money.
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

NEW YORK, July 8.—Profit-taking was the order of the day in the stock market. The sending of the Tariff Bill to conference endi

NEW YORK, July 8.—Profit-taking was the order of the day in the stock market. The sending of the Tariff Bill to conference ends the Senate stage of the bill, the termination of which has formed subject for speculation in the recent market. The termination is regarded as a favorable influence on values, but having been previously discounted, realizing sales were to be looked for. The reaction did not develop immediately at the opening owing to several sustaining influences. The sugar-refining industry special interest in the Tariff Bill made that stock sensitive to Washington reports as to the changes of the sugar-schedule in the conference. These reports varied all day as a matter of course, but carried Sugar up at the opening. The Grangers and international stocks also opened with an upward tendency, on account of a variety of special influences. These combined influences resulted in a raily after the first decline that carried prices generally to the highest of the day. The influence was only temporarily effective, however, in checking the reactionary tendency of the market and in fact served only to accentuate the desire to take profits. The realizing was based both on the passage of the Tariff Bill by the Senate, and on the continued belief in the culmination on the long turn the market has made ogeneral conditions of business. There were traders, also, who expressed their disappointment that the President's message recommending a currency commission had been deferred and that authorization of the commission with the membership of the Senate as present was unlikely. There was an increased activity in the dealings both over yesterday and the day before. The bond market lacked feature aside from some notable variations in the Industrial issues in which special influences operated. The general merket displayed a hardening tendency, but the improvements were mainly slight. The aggregate sales were \$1,553,000. Government of the colonis were easier for the new fours, but the above reasoned.

Closing Stocks-Actual Sales. Closing Stocks—Actanl Sales.

Atchison ... 12 U. S. L. pfd. 59½
Adams Ex ... 151 N. W. ... 117
Alton, T. H. 59 N. W. pfd. ... 160
Am. Express ... 113
Baltimore & O. 9½
Can. Pacific ... 64½
Core, Core Nav ... 14½
Can. Pacific ... 64½
Core, C

Chicago Gas 83% Pull Palace 167
Con. Gas 165% Reading 2114
C. C. C. & St. L. 25 U. S. Rubber. 1134
Col. Col. & St. L. 25 U. S. Rubber. 1145
Col. Oli Cer. 1314 R. G. W. 19
C. O. C. pfd. 6214 R. G. W. pfd. 4814
D. & R. G. 1034 R. G. W. pfd. 4814
D. & R. G. 1034 St. Paul pfd. 13815
D. & R. G. 1034 St. Paul pfd. 13815
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D. & R. G. 1034 St. Paul pfd. 13815
Fort Wayne 167
Great N. pfd. 120
C. & E. Ill. pfd. 99
Hocking Val 1234
Texna Pacific 1014
Texna Pacific 1015
K. & T. pfd. 3034
V. S. L. & P. 546
L. E. & W. pfd. 40
V. S. Express 41
K. & T. pfd. 3034
V. & L. E. 746
V. Union Pacific 574
V. Louis & Nash 494
N. & L. E. pfd. 374
Louis & Nash 494
No. Ph. C. C. & St. L. 48
Memphis & C. 15
Gen. Electric 334
Moblie & Ohio. 1936
O. P. C. C. & St. L. 48
Memphis & C. 15
Gen. Electric 334
Moblie & Ohio. 1936
O. P. C. F. & I. pfd. 136
So. R. R. 835
So. R. R. 935
So. R. R. 935
N. & W. pfd. 2944
N. J. Central 844
North Pac. 1314
North Pac. 1315
North Pac. 1314
North Pac. 1315
North Pac. 1314
North Pac. 1315
North

U. P., D. & G. 14, Com. Cable Co. 188

Bond List.

U. S. n. 4s reg. 125
U. S. n. 4s coup. 125
U. S. s. feg. 114%
U. S. 5s reg. 114%
U. S. 5s reg. 114%
U. S. 4s reg. 115
U. S. 4s coup. 112%
U. S. 5s coup. 112%
U. S. 4s coup. 112%
U. S. 5s coup. 10

Missouri 6s ....100

London Financial Markets.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Evening Post's London financial cablegram says: "The stock markets today were inanimate from start to finish, but the tone was a triffe better, the jobbers putting up the prices on the improved opinion held concerning eastern markets. Americans opened at the New York parity, but there was no business and good items from the United States merely caused a few bears to cover. The appross'-in holiday on Saturday next helps the stagnation. Details of the India rupee loan sare expected immediately. The Bank of Bengal rate is down to 6c. The Paris and Berlin markets were firm.

New York Money.

NEW YORK, July 8.—Money on call, easy at 1@1% per cent.; last loan, 1% per cent.; closed 1@1% per cent.; sterling exchange, firm. with actual business in bankers' bills at 4.87 for demand and at 4.8564.85 for sixty days; posted rates, 4.85%44.87%; commercial bills, 4.85; silver certificates, 65%696%; bar aliver, 60%; Mexican dollars, 485.

Treasury Statement:

WASHINGTON, July 8.—Today's statement of the condition of the treasury shows: Ayali-able cash balance, \$231,313,129; gold reserve, \$142,062,813.

Boston Stock Market.

Boston Stock Market.

BOSTON, July 8.—Atchison, 12; Beil Tele-phone, 228; Burlington, 824; Mexican Central, 8 13-16; San Diego, 64; London Silver.

Grain and Produce.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

CHICAGO, July 8.—Wheat was again in control of the bulls at the opening of the board today. There was no trading in July to speak of, but. September was as likely as a small boy's "nigger chaser," and for a time fully as a small boy's "nigger chaser," and for a time fully as a small boy's "nigger chaser," and for a time fully as a small boy's "nigger chaser," and for a time fully as a stratic. Trading in that option commenced at-from 68% to 66%, against yesterday's closing price of 65%, 666%. It dropped to 66%66%, then went skipping upward fraction by fraction until in a little over half an hour from the start it perched for a few moments at 67%. Then it began to drop gently down again, and took a long rest when it got back around 67. There were various reasons for the strength the market displayed. The Russian wheat crop was reported to be suffering from excessive rain, and the Russian shippers in consequence to be buying American wheat on speculation. New York wired shortly after the opening that foreigners were good buyers and wheat was scarce. Heavy rain in the Northwest was doing damage to spring wheat, according to some of the dispatches from there. Liverpool quoted and dispatches from there. Liverpool quoted and coal commission houses had cable orders for such a continent. Chicago receipts were five carlades, Minneapolis and Duluth reported 23d. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 23d. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 23d. Minneapolis and Duluth reported 25d. The market in the last half of the session beem dull, and with the falling-off of business there was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work lower was a tendency in the price to work [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.]

Fruit at New York. Fruit at New York.

NEW YORK, July 8.—There is a further active market for California fruits, California medium to fair oranges showing a range of 3.00@5.75, while St. Michaels have been selling at 3.50. California seedlings are not quoted California grapes are mominal. There is a good demand for raisins, choice in small lots while inferior stock is neglected. Evaporated apples, prunes, apricots and peaches about hold their own as to prices, with a broadening demand.

note their own as to prices, with a proadening demand.

NEW YORK, July 8.—The Earl Fruit Company sold today: Bartlett pears, 2.1062.60;
Briggs's Early peaches, 1.55@2.45; Alexander, 1,15; Hale's Early, 58@1.35; Moorpark apricots, 55@1.40; Simoni prunes, 1.05@1.60; Tragedy, 90@1.30; Royal Anne cherries, 65@1.80; Bigareau, 40@1.75; Republican, 20@1.35.

Kansas City Live Stock.

Kansas City Live Stock.

KANSAS CITY, July 8.—Cattle receipts, 4000 head. Texas steers, 2.85@4.09; Texas cows, 1.80@3.30; native steers, 3.10@4.00; native cows and helfers, 1.75@4.45; stockers and feeders, 3.25@4.85; bulls, 2.50@3.60. Sheep receipts, 2000 head. The market was steady. Lambs, 2.50@5.10; mutton, 3.10@4.60.

Fruit at Chicago.

CHICAGO, July 8.—Porter Bros. Company sold today: Pears, Bartlett, 2.20@2.50; plums, Burbanks, 85@3.00; others, 70@95; prunes, Tragedy, 75@1.10; peaches, Hale's Early, 45@1.05; apricots, 70@90. Petroleum. NEW YORK, July 8.—Petroleum was dull ennsylvania crude, steady; August, 85 bid.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Flour—Family xtras, 4.35@4.50; bakers' extras, 4.20@4.30; uperfine, 3.50@4.00. Wheat—Shipping, 1.224@1.23%; milling, 1.25

Barley—Feed, 70@721/2; choice bright, 73%

G1.90.

Barley—Feed, 70@72½; choice bright, 73¾; brewing, 85@30 for new.
Oats — Common white, 95@1.07½; good to choice, 1.10@1.20; fancy feed, 1.25@1.20.

Feed and milistuffs—Middlings, 16.50@20.00 bert ton; California bran, 13.00@14.00; Oregon bran, 13.00@13.50, 800@11.00; wheat and oat, 7.00 @8.00; of 18.00 good, 7.00@8.00; river barley, 5.00@6.00; best barley, 6.00@8.00; attock, 5.00@6.00; compressed wheat, 8.00@10.00 per ton; straw, per bale, 35@50.

Potatoes—New potatoes in boxes, 50@70 per ctl.; new potatoes in socks, 40@50 per ctl.; new potatoes in socks, 40@50 per ctl.; new potatoes in socks, 40@50 per ctl.; new silverskin onlons, 90@35 per ctl.; bay cucumbers, 25@30 per box, 71@40 peper, 607; garlic, 1½@2 per bb.; green peas, 2@2½ per bb.; strigg beans, 1@2½ per box; freen corn, 75@55 per sack; chie green pepeper, 40@75; egg plant, 00@1.00 per box; green okra, 75@1.00 per box; volume okra, 150@2.00; long apriots, 20@40 per box; Longworth strawberries, 20@40 per box; Longworth strawberries, 20@40 per box; 170@2.00; raspberries, 10@2.00; raspberries, 10@2.00; raspberries, 10@2.00; compon ooseberries, 10@2 per lb.; Engish goosebet server, 100@2.00 per box; green lange, 40@75; raspberriers, 100@2.00; compon ooseberries, 10@2.00; raspberriers, 100@2.00; per chest, single-layer flags, 20@30; double-layer flags, 40@30; components, 100@2.00; per chest, single-layer flags, 20@30; double-layer flags, 40@30; experiers of corn.

1.75@2.50: faspberries, 3.00@4.50 river cantaloupes, 2.00@2.50 per crate; Royal Anne cherrices, 20@2.50 per box; currants, 1.00@2.00 per
chest; single-layer figs, 20@3.0 double-layer
figs, 40@60: Fontainbleau grapes, 50@75 per
box; seedless grapes, 75@1.25 per box;
peaches, 25@50 per box; plums, 20@40 per box;
pears, 20@40 per box; plums, 20@40 per box;
pears, 20@40 per box; plums, 20@40 per box;
pears, 20@40 per box; vatermelons, 7.00@15.00
per hundred.

Citrus Fruits—Navel oranges, 1.00@2.00: seedling-oranges, 75@1.25; Valencia oranges, 1.50@
2.25; Malta blood oranges, 2.00@3.00; Mexican
limes, 5.00@5.50 per box; common California
lemons, 75@1.50 per box; common
figs, 13@14 per lb.; Perslan dates, 6 per lb.
Butter—Fancy creamery butter, 19@20 per
bb.; second, 18@15; fancy dairy, 16@17 per lb.;
second, 14@16.

Cheese—Fancy mild new, 8 per lb.; fair to
good, 76%14; California cream cheddar, 10@11;
Young American, 8@9; eastern, 12@13 per doz,
eastern, 13@14; duck eggs, 13.

Poultry—Live turkey gobblers, 12@15 per
lb.; live turkey hens, 12@15; old roosters,
4.00 per doz, young roosters, 6.00@7.50; small
brollers, 1.76@2.50; large brollers, 3.00@3.50;
fryers, 4.00@4.50; lens, 4.00@5.50; old ducks,
3.00; young ducks, 3.00@4.00; geese, 1.00 per
pair; goolings, 1.00@1.00; plegons, 1.25@1.50.

Beans—Firk, 1.00@1.10; Lirge white, 90@1.00.

San Francisco Mining Stocks
Alpha Con 13 Julia

Andes 15 Justice 5
Belcher 18 Kentuck Con 4
Best & Belcher 18 Kentuck Con
4 Best & Belcher 18 Kentuck Con
4 Best & Belcher 18 Kentuck Con
6 Challenge Con 36 Overman 8
6 Choliar 7, Potosi 38
Con Cal. & Va. 1285 lerar Nevada 91
Con Cal. &

Receipts.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Flour, quarter sacks, 7216; wheat, centals, 2315; barley, centals, 79; corn, centals, 1940; potatoes, sacks, 1090; onlone, sacks, 148; bran, sacks, 712; middling, sacks, 300; hay, tons, 599; straw, tons, 5; wool, bales, 128; hides, number, 150; wine, gallons, 35,500.

Caliboard Sales.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Wheat, steady; December, 1238; May, 1284. Barley, strong; December, 744. Corn, large yellow, 55@1.00.

California bran, 13.00@14.00.

Drafts and Silver.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Silver bars, 58%; Mexican dollars, 49@49½; drafts, sight, 17½; telegraph, 20.

SAN FRANCISCO ROUND TRIP, \$18. Southern Pacific, July 5 to 9. Going limit July 10; return limit, July 26. Stop-overs. WATCHES cleaned, 75c; mainspring, 50c crystals, 10c. Pattop, No. 214 South Broadway

Oldest and Largest Bank in Southern California

DIRECTORS—W. H. Perry, O. W. Childs, J. F. Francis, G. E. Thom, I. W. Heilman, Jr., H. W. Heilman, A. Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Heilman, A. Glassell, T. L. Duque, I. W. Heilman, Special collection department. Correspondence department. Safe deposit boxes for rest.

SECURITY SAVINGS BANK.

Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles, Cal.

GERMAN AMERICAN SAVINGS BANK, N.E. Cor. Main and First Streets, Los Angeles, Cal.

Capital Paid Up...\$100,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits...\$43,800

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS: VICTOR PONET, Pres.; L. W. BLINN, First ViosPres.; C. N. FLINT, Second Vice-Pres.; M. N. AVERY, Cashier; P. F. SCHUMACHER,
Ass't Cashier; E. Eyraud, Dr. Joseph Kurts, C. Brode, H. W. Stoll.

Interest paid on deposits. Loans on approved real estate.

M. W. STIMSON, Pres. WM. FERGUSON, Vice-Pres. W. E. McVAY, Cashier.

UNION BANK OF SAVINGS Los Angeles. Los Angeles. Collitoria. DIRECTORS: M. W. Stimson, S. H. Mott, Wm. Ferguson, A. E. Pomeroy, R. H. F. Variel. Five per cent. interest paid on Term Deposits.

STATE LOAN and TRUST CO. OF LOS ANGELES. Capital Paid Up in Gold Coin... \$500,000. BRYSON BLOCK.

OFFICERS-H. J. Woollacott, Pres.; J. F. Towell, First V.P.; Warren Gillelen, Seco
V.P.; J. W. A. Off, Cashier; M. B. Lewis, Ass't Cashier. Safe Deposit Boyes for rent. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK,

DIRECTORS: J. H. Braly, J. M. Elliott, H. Jevne, Frank A. Gibson, Simon Maler, W. D. Woolwine, W. C. Patterson. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT. 

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CALIFORNIA,

LINES OF TRAVEL



Agent, 122 W. Second st.



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Is the kind of a liver that mean men are supposed to carry about. A doctor will tell you that When the liver is at all discolored has its origin in the abuse or dissipation of the man it is not so easily controlled. Very few family doctors pay much attention to comfort if he consults his family doctor. This being true hundreds of men are compelled to try other cures. As a result the Hudyan remedy treatment has been tried by many thousands and these thousands have been cured. Just 10,000 believe them? You can see their statements in black and white. It is a fact. Hudyan cures failing private. You should call on the about the Hudyan remedy treatment or write for Circulars and

#### Hudson Medical Institute.

Stockton, Market and Ellis streets, San Francisco, Cal.

SURE BLOOD POISON CURE. SURE BLOOD POISON CURE. SURE BLOOD POISON CURE. SURE BLOOD POISON CURE.

CIRCULARS FREE.

Yo u will find it at **BROWN BROS.** Spring MO-BI & SPRING ST. Sults. Makers of Makers of Low Prices Prices

SPRING Ladies, Gent's and Children's Shoes strictly up-to-date and at less than half price.

MAIN-STREET SAVINGS BANK— Junction Main, Spring and Temple streets (Temple Block,) Los Angeles. CAPITAL, PAID UP \$100,00 Officers and Directors: T. L. Duque, president; I. N. Van Nuys, vice-president; B. V. Duque, cashier; H. W. Hellman, Kaapare Gohn, H. W. O'Melveny, B. Lankershim, O. T. Johnson, Abe Hass, W. G. Kerckhoff, Money Louned on Real Estate.

Interest paid on term and ordinary deposits. LOS ANGELES NATIONAL BANK—
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY.

Capital \$500,000.00
Surplus 47,500.00 

LINES OF TRAVEL. LOS ANGELES TERMINAL RAILWAY-JULY 4, 1897.

JULY 4, 1897.

PASADENA.

\*6:50 a.m.

\*6:50 a.m.

\*7:55 a.m.

\*8:30 a.m.

7:55 a.m.

9:05 a.m.

10:50 a.m.

11:50 a.m.

11:50

\*\*6:40 a.m. \*\*7:50 a.m. 1:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 5:15 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 11:45 a.m. 9:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m. LONG BEACH

ave Los Angeles. Arrive Los am.

\*6:00 a.m. 8:50 a.m.

\*8:00 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m. 11:45 a.m.

9:45 a.m. 6:25 p.m.

5:15 p.m. 17:30 p.m.

CATALINA ISLAND.

CATALINA ISLAND.

CATALINA Arrive Los Angeles.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP CO.-The company's elegant steamers Santa Rosa and Corona leave Redondo at 11 a.m. and Port Los Angeles at 2:30 p.m. for San Francisco via Santa Barbara and Port Harford, July 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, 31, Aug. 4, 8, 12, 16, 20, 24, 28, Sept. 1, 5, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Leave Port Los Angeles at 6 a.m. and Redondo at 11 a.m. for San Dieko, July 1, 6, 9, 13, 17, 21, 25, 29, Aug. 2, 6, 10, 14, 18, 22, 26, 30, Sept. 3, 7, 11, 15, 19, 23, 27, The Corona calls also at Newport. Cars connect via Redondo leave Santa Fé depot at 9:30 a.m. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S. Cars connect via Port Los Angeles leave S.

bound.

The steamers Eureka and Coos Bay leave
San Pedro and East San Pedro for San Fran-Care of the Ventura, Carpenteria, Santa Bar-bara, Gaviota, Port Harford Capucos, Santa Barshara, Gaviota, Port Harford Capucos, Santa Barshara, Capucos, Santa Garshara, Capucos, Cara connect with steamers via San Pedro leave S.P.R.R. (Arcade Depot) at 5:09 p.m. and Terminal Ry. depot at 5:10 p.m. The company reserves the right to change, without previous notice, steamers, salling dates and hours of salling. W. PARRIS, Agt., 124 W. Second St. Los Angeles, GOODALL, PERKINS & CO., Gon. Agts., S. F.

LOS ANGELES AND REDONDO RAILWAY

COMPANY.

Los Angeles Depot, corner Grand avenue
and Jefferson street.

Leave Los Angeles
Leave Redondo for
for Redondo.

Los Angeles. for Redondo.

Los Angeles.

1:10 a.m. Sunday only 7:00 a.m. Sunday only 9:30 a.m. Sunday only 10:45 a.m. Sunday only 1:30 p.m. daily 9:30 a.m. Sunday only 1:30 p.m. daily 4:15 p.m. daily 4:15 p.m. daily 7:00 p.m. Sunday only 7:00 p.m. Sunday only 7:00 p.m. Sunday only 0:00 a.m. Sunday only 1:00 a.m. Sunday 7:00 p.m. Sunday Company Take Grand-avenue electric or Main-stree and Agricultural Park cars.
L. J. PERRY, Superintendent.

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Southeast Corner Third and Spring Sts.

Rooms for office purposes, for professional and business men can be obtained singly or in suites. Hot and cold water, elevator, janitor service, and steam heat in winter without extra charge. Janitor will show the rooms. Building ready for occupancy

The Argonaut ered by editors of e time. Subscribe The Argonaut

Diamond Base he new Dry Goods Store, N.B. Cor, Rain and Second Sts.

# EHERNCALIFORNIANEWS



#### PASADENA.

EXCELLENT CONCERT GIVEN AT THE AUDITORIUM.

A Large and Appreciative Audienc Henry Shirk Attempts Suicide but Will Probably Recover. News Notes and Personals.

PASADENA, July 8.—[Regular Correspondence.] The concert given this evening at the Auditorium by Miss Anne Affec Coleman, assisted by Miss Anne Miller Wood and Edwin H. Clark was one of the notable events of the sum-mer season, and was attended by a large and representative audience. The hall was filled, and the applause bestowed upon the musicians was as dis-criminating as enthusiastic. The en-tire performance was worthy of the

highest praise.

Miss Coleman fully satisfied the expectations of her friends and showed that she had made marked improvement as a planist since she was last in Pasadena. Her technique is admiral and was especially noteworthy in the "Nicode Polonaise," which was brilliantly rendered. Miss Coleman plays with a wonderful tone and expression. Miss Wood has a rich contraito voice of great power and feeling, and she controls it easily. Her enunciation is excellent. A remarkable evidence of her versatility was afforded by the first four numbers, which she sang. Franz's "Aus dem Meer" was superbly rendered, and won rapturous applause. Mr. Clark is a violinist of recognized ability, and the selections which he gave were warmly applauded.

The concert was an entire success, and many expressed the hope that it may be repeated. Miss Wood has a rich contraito voice

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

Henry Shirk made an attempt this morning to commit suicide by stabbing himself in the neck with a jackknife, himself in the neck with a jackknife, but it seems probable that he will recover. Shirk was until recently employed by Wiley & Greely to drive the Orange Grove avenue bus. For about six weeks past he has been out of work, and has given his undivided attention to getting drunk. This morning he walked into Veale's blacksmithshop and lay down on a cot in a small room adjoining the shop. He was undisturbed until about noon, when Gus Yeale went into the room and was horrified to see Shirk bleeding profusely from three knife wounds in his neck. A physician was summoned, and Shirk was removed to a room in the St. A physician was summoned, and Shirk was removed to a room in the St. Nicholas Hotel. "His wounds were dressed, and as the main arteries had not been severed, it seems probable that the man will recover. Despondency and drink are said to have caused

PASADENA BREVITIES. Wednesday afternoon at the rest-dence of Rev. Marshall C. Hayes of San Pasqual street, Henry Yamamoto and Miss Kiku Alkawa were married. A few Japanese friends were present, and some Americans who had known the bride in Japan.

the bride in Japan.

Miss H. M. Scott, principal of the Detroit Normal School, with the family of Prof. F. N. Cott of the University of Michigan, arrived on Tuesday to spend the summer with Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Frances S. Burt of California street.

Miss A. R. Hoke of Peoria, fil., who has been spending some time at the Crown Villa, left this morning for Erresno.

Recent arrivals at the Crown Villa include: E. L. Howard, Chicago; Mrs. F. A. Meser, Mrs. M. E. Meser, Mich-

Miss C. C. Church, who has been studying medicine at Johns Hopkins, has reurned for the summer vacation.

Miss Violet Wion of Indianapolis is visiting her uncle, John S. Cox, and his

Webster Wotkyns and A. H. Conger have returned from their fishing trip. J. W. and R. T. Vandevort are spending the week at Mount Wilson. Miss Maggie Johnson will leave for the East tomorrow.

Mrs. E. B. Farr returned today from Catalina.

#### RIVERSIDE COUNTY.

RIVERSIDE, July 8.—[Regular Cor-respondence.] A John Doe warrant was sworn out Thursday by one Consote of Reiche Caffon, charging said John Doe with the crime of rape and incest. The culprit is said to have violated his own

bandits and threatens to shoot any man who attempts to arrest him. In the absence of the Sheriff, Constable Singletary has undertaken to serve the war rant. The result is awaited with in-ALL FOR ONE DOLLAR.

A deed from the Pauba Land and Water Company to the Cosmos Land and Water Company has been placed on record. The consideration is 11, the purchasers to assume an indebtedness of \$205,300. The property transferred includes the Rancho Pauba of 26,598 acres, and the Rancho Temecula of 11,609 acres.

CACTUS PAINT.

CACTUS PAINT.

The Horticultural Commissioners are busy painting the fumigation tents preparatory to beginning a lively campaign against the scale. The painting is rather a peculiar process, from the fact that cactus furnishes the body matter of the paint. The plants are mashed to a jelly, and then glue, yellow office and Venetian red are added. No office is used. When painted with this compound the tents are rendered both air-tight and water-proof.

compound the tents are rendered both air-tight and water-proof.

The city of San Jacinto has brought suit against the San Jacinto Land and Water Company et al., to enjoin the company from laying pipes in the streets of the city or digging up the

streats of the city or digging up the streets.

3. Those who have been furnishing mile to the Riverside creamery have received their first checks and are well pleased with the result. It will certainly pay better to deliver milk to the creamery than to sell alfalfa at the present price.

Mrs. O. H. Bell was thrown from her carriage on Main street Thursday and badly shaken up.

The trustees of Hemet district have elected William L. Brown of Rincon principal of the Hemet schools.

Grain is being rushed into the warehouses at Hemet at a rapid rate. They have a capacity of 100,000 sacks. A hydraulic elevator has been put in at the Writtier warehouse.

DOWNEY has a cigar factory making as an cigars as were ever made in New York, Omicinnati or Chicago, from tabacco grown as Downey. Blythe & Spiker, proprietors.

SAN DIMAS.

SAN DIMAS, July 8. — [Regular orrespondence.] The Southern Call-

Correspondence.] The Southern Callfornia Railway Company has begun a rather extensive piece of work in the building of a new bridge over the deep arroyo near town. The work will be on the substantial basis of the recent undertakings of the company.

During the past few weeks several sales of land in this vicinity have been made, and the indications are that the next year will see heavier planting in this section than has been known for some time. The development of water by the sinking of wells and the good name the citrus fruits of this section are winning are stimulating the development of this section.

#### SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY

AN UNLIMITED DEVELOPMENT OF

intain Streams Utilized to Their Limit Constitute a Veritable Ni-agara in Harness—General News Notes and Personal Mention.

SAN BERNARDINO, July 8.-[Regu-SAN BERNARDINO, July 8.—[Regular Corespondence]. The possibilities of electrical development in this county are in their very infancy, and what has been done in that line is but a trifle to what will be accomplished in the near future. Attention has been turned to the power that lies in the streams flowing down the meuntain sides, but even the most enthusiastic believer in the future of electricity has failed to even the most enthustastic believer in the future of electricity has falled to conceive the immense possibilities for power that are there awaiting devel-opment. With a fall of 3000 feet a dy-mamo can be placed at every 100 feet, the full power of the water obtained, and the fiuld passed on undiminished in quantity to turn the next wheel be-low. When the streams come pouring down for miles before they loss their

down for miles before they lose their pressure power, by the proper use of engineering advantages, there is almost limitless power available for electric purposes.

San Bernardino was drst lighted by electricity at a cost of \$15 per lamp per month, the electricity being obtained by a threshing-machine power. This was enlarged by the addition of the power of Peter Kehl's little mill; and the price was reduced to \$13. Then came the project for utilizing the forty-foot fall of the Riverside Irrigating canal at East Riverside, which was to supply Riverside, Colton and San Bernardino. This caused another tumble in prices of electric lighting. Then the San Bernardino Electric Company entered the field as a bear on prices, and close competition brought them down to \$5.90 per lamp, which, a year later was raised to \$6.50, and the city trustees have now closed a contract with that, company at that figure for ten years. This reduction in prices has all taken place in ten years, and now a halt has been called for ten years to come, the price being fixed for that time, although electric development does not cease.

The first great advance in development does not cease.

The first great advance in development does not cease.

The first great advance in development a plant on the stream, that comes down from Bear Valley, and supplied electricity in large quartities, making a contract with Riverside to furnish all that city could use for twenty years at \$5 per horse power, continuous run day and night. Then the waters of Mill. Creek were brought, into play, the same persons incorporating to handle that plant. Recently the waters of Lytle Creek were the foundation of another corporation for electrical purposes, with the same men at the managing helm. San Antonio Cafion had joined in the procession and was furnishing this city and other places with lights for commercial purposes, and further on San Gabriel Cafion waters were harnessed to a dynamo, and it is said that both the latter are controlled by the same management as the

stream, it is evident the rule of supply and demand will bring even more of a drop in the price of electricity in the next ten years than there has been in the last ten. The mountain streams, when worked to their limit, are a veri-table Niagara of power, and will no doubt in time furnish electric transpor-tation for this whole valley even extation for this whole valley, even ex tending to Los Angeles and the adja

SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES. SAN BERNARDINO BREVITIES.

The following wholesale liquor licenses were granted to extend to July 1, 1898: J. H. West. & Co., Needles: E. Vache, Mission: Gus Knight, Jr., Bear Valley; A. Wood & Co., Vanderbilt; R. W. Stephenson, Cucamonga; Thompson & Joiner, Pass; C. C. Clusker, San Timoteo; A. H. Pratt. Seven Oaks; J. Kaus, winery, Mill; Phillip Hanf, restaurant, Cajon. The retail licenses granted were to M. Wals and A. Falcomer, Daggett; W. Cubbage, Murphy Briggs & Co., Calico; A. Casner, Oro Grande; Lambart & Gallagher, Darmert & Ridge, Barstow.

calico; A. Casner, Oro Grande; Lambart & Gallagher, Darmert & Ridge, Barstow.

The Supervisors claim that the law allows the court reporters \$1000 a year for all court reporting, and they must attend inquests as well as the court. They refused to pay the hills of Reporter Mattingly who reported several inquests, although District Attorney Daley says the bills must be paid. Sult has been commenced and the county secured Judge Gregg to fight its battle in place of the District Attorney.

A gang of counterfeiters was broken up here a year or two ago and sent San Quentin, but it is evident their money, silver dollars, was not all confiscated, for it is again in circulation and the officers are looking for the person who seems to have such a liberal supply of the "queer."

Harry Blow, son of R. T. Blow, the Veteran Wells-Fargo agent in this city, has been promoted from the run between Los Angeles and San Pedro to this city and has charge of the Santa Fe Depot agency.

The contested will of F. M. Slaughter of Rincon has been settled out of court, the widow and son compromising their differences.

The Board of Supervisors voted against expending \$1000 for a display of the county at the Omaha Exposition.

Mrs. O. H. Mossman and daughter have arrived from Vermont and will make their future home in this city.

The balance shaet of the Auditor's office shows the county-now has \$197,434 on hand.

Mrs. Dr. C. D. Dickey has sone to San Francisco for the summer.

SAN DIEGO COUNTY.

RUMORS OF IMPENDING CHANGES

Golden Cross Receivership Prominent San Diegan Married in Boston - Board of Public Works In Session-General News

SAN DIEGO, July 8 .- [Regular Correspondence.] There are well defined rumors circulating in this city of important changes to be made in military circles in this department of the regu-lar army. It is claimed that Maj. Smith, who has been commanding the post here for years past, will shortly be transferred to the headquarters of the regiment at the Presidio; that Second Lieut, Nolan now at the Presidio will arrive at about the same time to temporarily take the place of Lieut. Martin, who is absent on detached duty at the Leavenworth school; that at the

Martin, who is absent on detached duty at the Leavenworth school; that at the close of the summer encampment at Santa Cruz the company from this city will be transferred to the Presidio or Fort Mason, a short distance from San Francisco Bay, presumably for the purpess of acting in accordance with a general plan to mobilize the troops of the regiment into one camp.

It is also stated that with the departure of Co. H of the regulars, in all grobability the barracks on H street will be abandoned as a military post, except the retention, perhaps of just enough soldiers to keep a guard over the property.

Another important movement is said to be the transfer of a battery of foot, or heavy artillery, to Ballast Point, where the government fortifications are now being built, and these heavily-armed soldiers will probably be a troop of the Third Artillery Regiment, now stationed on San Francisco Bay, guarding some of the unfinished batteries in that locality.

If these changes are made, as it now seems probable they will, Point Loma promises to be a very important military point in the not distant future. Regimental headquarters do not seem to be an utter impossibility by any means, and if they are ever established here, there will probably be four of five batteries of heavy artillery located on the point, instead of one, as now seems probable.

GOLDEN CROSS RECEIVERSHIP.

GOLDEN CROSS RECEIVERSHIP. The appointment of Charles W. Pau-ley of this city as receiver of the Golden Cross mines at Hedges, as reported in The Times yesterday, was rendered necessary on account of a suit that has just been brought by the Free Gold Mining Company, recent purchaser of the Golden Cross mines, asking the the Golden Cross mines, asking the court to give it possession of the property, \$50,000 as damages and \$200,000 representing the values of the rents, issues and profits of the property, etc. The Free Gold Mining Company is composed of Col. Isaac Trumbo and associates, and it is alleged that the mines were purchased by them June 26 last, of the Golden Cross Mining and Milling Company, and the Golden Cross Mining Company, but that the defendants, who have no ownership in the property, threaten to sell some part or all of the property which they fraudulently claim.

W. E. HADLEY MARRIED.

W. E. HADLEY MARRIED. A special dispatch received here last evening brought the news of the mar-A special dispatch received here last evening brought the news of the marriage of W. E. Hadley of the Horton House, this city, to Miss Lou Dingley of Auburn, daughter of Hon. Jeremiah Dingley, Jr., of Boston. The dispatch states that the young lady was engaged to Arthur Melcher, a well-known merchant of Auburn, who had had his home completely and expensively renovated in view of taking Miss Dingley as his bride in the very near future. Mr. Hadley and Miss Dingley were married last Thursday at the Parker House in Boston, but the fact of their marriage was not known by the public until several days later, and of course occasioned guite a stir, owing to the prominence of the contracting parties.—Mr. Hadley has been a resident of this city since 1880, and has been for many years proprietor of the Horton House, Prior to his coming to this city he was a resident, of Eureka, Humboldt county, where he was also engaged, in the hotel business. He is well known throughout the State, and is considered here a very successful business man. He has always taken an active interest in public affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Hadley will probably not return to California before the fall months. CLEMENS ESTATE DISTRIBUTED. CLEMENS ESTATE DISTRIBUTED.

Wednesday of this week Superior Judge Torrance of Department One Judge Torrance of Department One considered a decree and judgment in the case of Thomas B. Clemens and other heirs of the Jere W. Clemens estate vs. J. M. Cates and H. L. Cornet, executors of the estate. The decree directs the defendants to pay to Lilly B. Couts the sum of \$4817.25; to James Ross Clemens, \$6513; to Thomas Breckinridge Clemens, \$9769.50; to William Von Versen, \$3907.80; to Richard Vernon, \$1130.50. These were the amounts due the heirs from the estate by the provisions of the will. The executors are also directed to pay to Catherine J. Frost, from the net income of the estate during ten years from the death of Jere W. Clemens, \$25,000, BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS.

BOARD OF PUBLIC WORKS. The Board of Public Works met this morning in regular session and grace-fully acquiesced in the joint resolution from the Common Council requiring the different departments of the city to make itemized reports to the Council of the expenditures of money in their

departments.
T. M. Shaw was notified officially of his appointment as sewer inspector of the city. Mr. Shaw has already given his bond in the sum of \$5000, with Joseph S. Nickerson, William Osburn, James Vernon, Thomas Kneale and John R.

Vernon, Thomas Kheale and John R. Seifert as his sureties.

The use of the park was granted to B. A. Stephens Saturday evening, July 17, for a meeting of the State Division League, and the G.A.R. Post of the city

League, and the G.A.R. Post of the city was granted the use of a portion of I street during the coming encampment of the Grand Army.

The Sewer Committe was requested to meet with the Board of Public Works next Saturday afternoon to discuss the advisability of building new scows for carrying the city sewage to sea.

SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

James Mutch, the seaman from the Big Bonanza, who recently attempted to chew up one of his shipmates, was today sentenced to three months in the County Jail by Justice of the Peace Bryan. Mutch was charged with a felony, but there did not appear to be sufficient evidence for this charge, hence it was dismissed, and the follow pleaded guilty to the charge of battery. SAN DIEGO BREVITIES.

Bryan. Mutch was charged with a felony, but there did not appear to be sufficient evidence for this charge, hence it was dismissed, and the follow pleaded guilty to the charge of battery.

G. B. Keener of Julian is in San Diego for a few days for the purpose of getting a company of prospectors to getter to inspect the range of mountains north of Viacetas Creek, and east of Julian to the desert. Mr. Keener helieves this country to be the richest in gold and other mineral deposits in the southern portion of the State.

Ramona Lodge, No. 386, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, at a recent

meeting elected the following officers for the ensuing year: J. M. Dodge, Past Master; Fred Kellogg, Master; Thomas Fitzgerald, Vice-Master; Wil-liam C. Etherington, Secretary; David Mars, Collector; R. V. Dodge, Receiver; J. C. Hearne, Physician.

Police Judge Hayes sent H. H. G. Hunt to the County Jall today for keping a disorderly house on the water front. The place has given the police force no end of trouble, and Judge Hayes thought it best to make an example of the proprietor when epportunity afforded.

The San Luis Rey Fiesta this year will be held at Pala, August 25-29. The Indians will give an old-time barbecue, and there will be horse racing, roping cattle, bull fights, feats of horsemanship and Spanish games of all kinds. ship and Spanish games of all kinds.

The trustees of the San Diego College of the University of Southern California have conveyed to the College Hill Land Association the college campus of University Heights. The consideration stated is \$18,000.

Frank Feink was badly injured on Wednesday by the explosion of a patent compressed air inhaler. The inhaler was mide of sheet iron and was about the size of an ordinary sodawater tank.

The schooner Anita brought \$6000 in gold bullion to this city from San Domingo a few days ago. The bullion came from the Calmalli mines. The Anita has gone to San Francisco. The estate of the late Samuel Lock-wood has been appraised at \$53,755.73.' A large portion of the estate consists of notes and mortgages.

The San Diego Wheelmen have over 350 members in good standing. It is one of the strongest clubs in the city. Yellowtail, barrcauda and bass fish-ing is reported to be excellent at La Jolla now.

#### SAN PEDRO.

Marine and Shipping News-Another Marine Wedding.

SAN PEDRO, July 8.-[Regular Correspondence.] The Stimson Mill and Lumber Company of Los Angeles, after-using Redondo as a port for the re-ceiving of its lumber for seven years. has recognized the many advantages of the harbor here, and made arrange-ments with the Southern California Lumber Company by which it will hereafter receive all its consignments of lumber through this port. The schooner William Renton, Capt. Anderson, ar-rived Wednesday night with 500,000 feet of lumber consigned to the Stimson Company, and the unloading facilities are said to have been found to be far superior to those of Redondo. Much satisfaction was today expressed by a representative of the Stimson Company at the great saving in time in unload-ing, as the harbor facilities here are such that it is at no time necessary to such that it is at no time necessary to move a ship after tieing up, until the entire cargo has been discharged. He stated positively that the financial sav-ing, in time alone, will soon run into the thousands, while the port is mere onvenient in every way.
Odd Fellows Embarceodero Lodge
No. 348, of this city, had an installation

No. 348, of this city, had an installation of officers Wednesday night, at Fraternal Hall, where the following officers were installed by District Deputy Grand Master J. Thomas of Hohem Lodge, No. 138, of Wilmington: C. J. Baker, Noble Grand; E. E. Young, Vice-Grand; H. Beal, Secretary and T. H. Fawcett, Treasurer. A banquet was given after the cevenoples, af which forty-eight members were seated. Sam Bennett arted as toast-seated. Sam Bennett arted as toastwhich forty-eight members were seated. Sam Bennett acted as toast-

The Pacific Coast steamship Coos Bay, Capt. Hall, arrived Thursday from San Francisco. The captain refrom San Francisco. The captain reported another marriage on the steamer. In lat. 33 deg. 39 min. north, and long. 118 deg., 12 min., west, Amede J. Le May and Lizzle Weter, both of Burbank, were pronounced man and wife by Capt. Hall, "according to the laws of the high seas." Le May is 32 years of age, while the bride gave her age as 29.

Eddy Anderson, a local seeker after puglistic honors, was fined \$10, or ten days, by Justice of the Peace Patterson for disturbing the peace. While at the fire early Wednesday morning, young Anderson became bolsterous, and was arrested by Deputy Marshal J. Charles Clemens. Sentence was suspended during good behavior, and Anderson was released.

J. Charles Clemens. Sentence was supended during good behavior, and Anderson was released.

When William McFadden, found guity by a jury last Tuesday of the states and stealing water from the gates and stealing water from the gates and stealing water from the state of the Peace Downing Turson day, his attorney introduced a motion of the charge of battery, was brought before day, his attorney introduced a motion of the charge of the first of a new trail. This was taken under advisement until 10 o'clock Saturday.

Word was received here today that Charles Catline Niles, who was removed to the Sisters' Hospital in Les Angeles on Monday, suffering with in life complaint, died Thureday morning. He had been a citizen of San Bedro for twelve years, during most of which time, he was employed as a sof which time, he was employed as a of which time, he was employed as a certer in the office of the Southern Pacter in the office of th

The schooner Spokane arrived Thursday evening from the north, with 800,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber Company.

The schooner Alice, Capt. Kendall, arrived from the north with 320,000 feet of lumber for the San Pedro Lumber

ompany.

The steamer Westport, Capt. Isaacon, cleared Thursday for San Fran-

cisco.

The steamer Coos Bay, Capt. Hall, sailed Thursday evening for San Francisco and way ports, with passengers and freight for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Charles Bennet, a clerk in the juvenile department of the People's Store, Los Angeles, is Spending a week with Los Angeles, is spending a week with his brother, Sam Bennett.

#### CORONADO.

Personal Mention of Prominent People at That Popular Resort. CORONADO, July 8 .- [Regular Cor respondence.] Mr. and Mrs. Giles Kellogg are in San Francisco this week

Col. J. P. Alexander, a prominent cotton planter of the Mississippi and son-in-law of the late George Foster, son-in-law of the late George Foster, is visiting at the Foster homestead.
Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Hinde are entertaining Judge J. W. Wilkin of the Supreme Court of Illinois, Mrs. Wilkin and daughter.
Edward H. Griggs and O. P. Jenkins of Stanford University are here for July, in connection with the summer school.

ORANGE COUNTY.

A JAPANESE SAILOR KILLED AT

Chamber of Commerce Discusses Important Subjects-Option on a Valuable Mine-Alleged Theft of Water-Notes.

SANTA ANA. July 8 .- [Regular Cor ing by the fall of a tier of lumber which he was helping to unload on the wharf from the hold of the schooner Mabel Gray. The deck had een cleared and the men were work ing down below. They began in the middle and had made quite a hole in the pile, when a sudden lurch of the vessel toppled over the tiers along the sides, and the unfortunate sailor was buried beneath the fall. He was taken out dead, his neck being broken and his shoulders crushed.

The Mabel Gray is a three-masted schooner from Gray Harbor, with a cargo of redwood lumber consigned to the Newport Wharf and Lumber company. She came into port yesterday. The crew is composed entirely of Japanese sailors, with the exception of the officers.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE. Matters of much importance to the welfare of the county were discussed at the regular meeting of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening. Reports were heard from a number of committees, and progress reported along several lines. Notable among these are the steps which are being taken to secure a uniform regulation of licenses to trade in the city, and the matter of keeping up a public park within the city limits. An endeavor is also being made to have the railroads put in electric warning signals at all street crossings.

A communication was received from the proprietors of a cannery in the northern part of the State, asking information as to whether Santa Ana would offer a sultable site for a cannery. The president was instructed to ascertain the possibility of securing a site for such an establishment.

The matter of having appointed an inspector of live stock and meat for the city markets was laid over to the next meeting, as the committee was not present to report.

The Committee on Membership will begin next week an active canvass for new members. The majority of those now on the active roll are business men, and an effort will now be made to secure as members a large number of property-owners, who will be most Matters of much importance to the

to secure as members a large number of property-owners, who will be most benefited by the work which the cham ber is doing A MINING OPTION.

Messrs. Dickinson and Kellogg of Los Angeles, acting for an eastern syndicate, have secured an option of 37000 on the Pellegrin mine in Santiago Cañon, owned by W. S. Morrow. The mine contains a deposit of silver and lead, and was sold a few years ago for \$17,000. Over \$30,000 has been spent in developing the property. The new pur-chasers want to use the silver and lead of the mine in fluxing gold in the San Gabriel Cañon. They have also been viewing the Dunlap mine in Sil-verado Cañon, which is said to be a good preperty.

good property. A WELL CONTRACT.

W. H. Anderson has been awarded the contract for digging the new well for the city water supply. The specifications call for a seven-inch well, which is to be sunk to the artesian flow, a depth of 400 feet or less. The cost of the work will be \$750. The Board of Trustees is considering the advisability of employing old Dr. Mueller with his divining rod to locate a good supply of water.

There are four wells now in use, ranging in depth from 305 to 313 feet, and it is thought that a good stream can be reached within the 400-foot limit.

ALLEGED WATER THIEVES. A WELL CONTRACT.

ALLEGED WATER THIEVES E. R. Amerige, a director of the Anaheim Union Water Company, and

marriage at sea.

A barrel filled with waste paper was discovered burning last night shortly before 12 o'clock by Nightwatchman Clement in the alley at the rear of Bristol & Rowley's drug store. How the fire originated is a mystery as there was nothing in the barrel which could have caused spontaneous combustion. Had the blaze been found a few minutes later the chance of savew minutes later the chance of saving the block would have been small.

ing the block would have been small.

Frank Soto is lodged in the county fail, having been brought over from Fullerton to serve five days for theft.

A vacancy has occurred in the First-street grammar school through the resignation of Miss Sarah Comstock, who was elected to a position at Los Angeles after receiving the appointment, here, and has decided to accept the former position.

Alexander Adolphus Toppin, a frisky colored gentleman, who was sentenced

colored gentleman, who was sentenced to spend 250 days in the county jail for wiffully slighting his wife's affections and following after another lady of color, whom, he declares, he "truly lubs," has applied to the Superior Court for relief by habeas corpus.

E. T. Langley, Esq., of Sanborn Joya. E. T. Langley, Esq., of Sanborn, Iowa, has come to make his future home in Santa Ana. Mr. Langley was in partnership with George Huntington of this city several years ago in Huron, S. D., and will continue the practice of law in this city.

District Attorney West today filed the nformation against Manuel Fellows harging him with the murder of bolores Garcia. July 12 was set for the irraignment.

rraignment.
Alfred Robinson and bride, nee Maron Duncan, arrived home today from
atalina. They leave shortly for San
rancisco to remain permanently. Co. L will elect a first lieutenant next Monday night to fill the vacancy made by the removal of Lieut, Graham. George Pearson, County Surveyor of Riverside, has been in Santa Ana for

A brand new daughter has come to the home of Rev. J. T. Hopkins.

WHYDOYOU

Clothing

ASK IF YOU KNOW?

If your knowledge is only hearsay, you owe a debt to yourself to find out the truth.

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SANTA MONICA.

AN OLD SOLDIER MURDERED IN

Four Persons Arrested for Implication in the Crime-Warrants Out for Two Others-The Affair is Shrouded in Mystery-Brevities.

SANTA MONICA, July 8 .- [Regular Correspondence.] About 5:30 o'clock Thursday morning John Cirrillo, em-ployed at the Richelieu saloon in this city, discovered the body of a man lying in the rear of Kittle Lewis's no-torious bagnio at the corner of Rall-road avenue and Second street. He notified E. Gamberi, the proprietor of the saloon, who repaired to the place where the body was found and discovered it to be the remains of an old covered it to be the remains of an old friend, a member of the Soldiers' Home, named Joseph Duplain, a native of Switzerland. Gamberi notified Deputy Sheriff A. J. Myers, who proceeded to investigate the case. He found that Duplain apparently had been dead for several hours before his body was discovered. Myers notified Coroner Campbell by telephone and acting under the Coroner's instructions, had the body removed to Guidinger's undertaking room.

that there was a badly congested condition of the brain as the result of severe blows inflicted over the right eye.

At the close of the autopsy complaints were made by Coroner Campbell and warrants issued for the arrest of Frank Phillips, Kittie Lewis, Charles Perkins, Lydia Van, William Grimes and John Doe Schofield, on the charge of murder. The first four were found, but Grimes and Scofield were not.

A jury was summoned and an inquest held at which Kittie Lewis, Frank Phillips and Charles Perkins and others gave testimony.

The testimony at the inquest was somewhat conflicting, but showed that Perkins, Phillips, Kittle Lewis and Lydia Van and Duplain were all in the Lewis house Wednesday night; that Kittle Lewis was drunk and Duplain somewhat under the influence of liquor. H. L. Clark, a barkeeper, saw Duplain about 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, walking into the Lewis house, in company with its proprietress. He was within fifty feet of him at the time but noticed no injuries.

Kittle Lewis gone to the officers the watch and chain of deceased, which she said he had pawned for drinks. Gamberl of the Richelleu had the man's bank book, which showed a balance of \$500 to his credit in the Farmers' and Merchants' Bank of Los Angeles. Duplain was a quiet, good-natured man, as shown by the evidence, but of late an habitual drunkard.

Deputy District Attorney James was present at the inquest and took part in the examination of witnesses.

The verdict of the jury was that "Joseph Duplain came to his death from blows inflicted by a party, or parties to us unknown, in the house of Kittle Lewis at the corner of Railroad avenue and Second street, in the city of Santa Monica. We also find that Frank Phillips and Charles Perkins were in the house at the time."

After the inquest, Scofield and Grimes were captured and all were taken to Los Angeles by Officers Dexter and Myers.

A brand new daughter has come to the home of Rev. J. T. Hopkins.

HOT AIR FURNACES.

Special rates and terms for summer orders.
Investigate, F. E. Browne, 123 E. Fourth st.

Wednesday evening by the board of trustees as a teacher in the city schools. Planed on the front door of the cotage of a recent arrival here was found a card bearing the following inscription: "We don't want any meat, groceries, coal, milk or anything else, except rest. For God's sake, let us have rest."

have rest."
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Clark returned
Thursday morning from their eastern trip.
Mrs. M. A. King and daughter, Miss Ethel, have taken the Chase cottage, South Beach, for the season.
George Turner of Los Angeles is staying at Santa Monica during his

AZUSA.

Peachers Elected - Injured Man Brought from the Mountains. AZUSA, July 8. — [Regular Correspondence.] At a meeting of the school trustees Wednesday, on mo-

tion of W. S. Bridges, the old corps of teachers was reflected for the ensu-ing year, Dr. Metcalfe supporting the motion and H. A. Williams opposing it. On the same division, salaries were reon the same division, salaries were reduced, for the principal, from \$100 to \$90, and for the other teachers from \$70 to \$65 per month. Mr. Williams was anxious to make a heavier cut in the salaries.

was anxious to make a neavier cut in the salaries.

A miner named Carlson was brought down from his placer mine in the mountains north of town today, he having suffered severe injuries from the caving of dirt in a tunnel. He was entirely buried by sand and boulders, and it is thought that the bones of one leg were broken. He was badly bruised. He lives in Los Angeles, and was taken to the hospital there.



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weak men. Thousands of young, middle-aged and old men have been renewed, invigorated and

lilustrated, is sent free, sealed, by mail, to all whe write, or it can be had at the office upon application. Every young, middle-aged or old man suf-fering from the slightest weakness should read it. It will show a safe and speedy way to regain many strength when everything else has failed. Cail or address

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#### GAUNT DESPAIR.

AN BANQUET SUFFERERS LOOK LONGINGLY SEAWARD.

Awful Disclosures of Extremities to Which Famine Has Driven Them-Perfidy of Three Men Causes Additional Distress.

Local authorities have found the work of relieving the Bryan-banquet pected, and their plan has broken down completely. In times of famine, the in-herent weakness and selfishness of hu-man nature come to the surface, and men quarrel for food like dogs over a

When the sufferers, haggard and hol-low-eyed, crawled feebly to the City Hall yesterday, expecting to receive a few mouthfuls of food, and discovered that the supplies were exhausted, a most heart-rendering scene was enacted. It appears that three of the banqueters had secret access to the sup-plies and had been unable to resist the temptation of opportunity to gorge

the temptation of opportunity to gorge themselves.

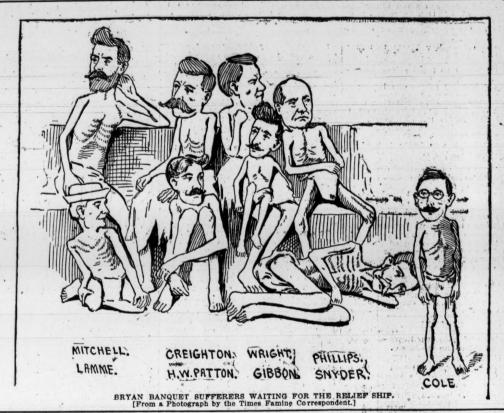
A deputation consisting of Nathan Cole, Jr., Judge Lamme, T. E. Gibbon, Judge Phillips, John W. Mitchell, Harry Patton and a few others, who had been successful in foraging during the night and were still strong enough to crawl up the City Hall steps, was sent by the famine sufferers to the Mayor's office to beg him to distribute the food that had been collected. The deputation met Col. Todd and immediately became suspicious that all was not right. Col. Todd's stomach was rotund, and when Judge Lamme tapped upon it with his knuckles it did not give forth the hollow sound that an empty stomach should emit. The colonel's cheeks, too, were not so drawn as they had been, and the fierce light of famine had died out of his eyes. It was observed also that he had a marked tendency to drowsiness, which is a symptom of surfeit.

When the deputation found Mayor Snyder he had the appearance of a frog that had swallowed a baseball, and his face wore an expression of beatific contentment. Councilman Grider was found in lethargic sleep upon the Mayor's sofa. He was abnormally distended at the equator, and his hands were clasped caressingly over his sphericity, a tootpick, was between his teeth, and other damaging evidences of his turpitude were clinging to his mustache. Moreover, he was snoring contentedly. The deputation fercely demanded explanations. "Villain!" shouted T. E. Gibbon, as loudly as his enfeebled condition would allow, "you have been eating!" and he approached the Mayor threateningly with talon-like fingers

clutching convulsively at the throat down which the relief supplies had traveled.

"Choke the wretch!" huskily whispered Harry Patton, making an effort to spring at the Mayor and falling in an inert heap upon the floor, where he lay mumbling incoherently and trying to bite a piece out of the carpet.

The Mayor and Col. Todd cowered behind a desk and tremblingly confessed their perfidy. They had sneaked into the cellar, where they knew food was concealed, and had eaten until they could hold no more. A loud wail of despair went up from the deputation, and the waiting throng outside realized that all hope of relief was gone. Some



shrieked and gnawed their fingers the bone, some moaned piteously and tightened their gee-strings, and others gasped faintly and sank to the ground in stupor.

The deputation in the Mayor's office consulted over the situation. Mr. Cole said it would be unwise to go before the ravenous mob and report the aw-

At the suggestion of Mitchell, the deputation inserted a stomach pump into the lethargic and stertorous Grider and reduced his rotundity, securing terrapin, roast beef, salad and other incriminating evidence. When Grider awoke he discovered that he had starved to death in his sleep, and thereupon drew up resolutions of re-

The Sorrow of Greece for the Honor She Has Lost.

[Athens Sotor:] Give me back the blood of my murdered children that was lost in vain. Give me back lost Thessaly. Give me back the honor of the Greek army, which has been sold. "It is finished," was the cry of our Savior. "It is finished," is the cry of our Gatherland, which was sold and crucified by Kaifa and Pilats.

Eight million Hellenes, with God's cause in their hearts, were ready to sacrifice all—their money and their blood. Every free Greek came forward to die for his country. Never did a nation show such patriotism, such willingness. The world was surprised, and looked on with astonishment, full of enthusiasm for our cause. Thousands of foreigners came forward to fight for us. The Sultan did not dare to move. Two of the powers made him, with great reluctance, send his army against us; but they assured him from the start that our leaders would help him. Our King took all the power afid responsibility to himself. The Ministry of War and Navy were under his direct supervision and supreme control. His son and aides-de-camp commanded everything. The Premier gave up all his power and became a plain servant of the King. Lawfully and of his own free will he assumed full responsibility. Consequently our country demands to know the reason for its dishonor and treason.

know the reason for its dishold, treason.

Every Greek who is proud of his name demands from the King the reason of our disasters. Greece cries today to her King, give me back my sons who were murdered! Give me back my army which was sold! Give me back my sacred soil! The soil that is trampled by the Turk. Give me back my honor!

trampled by the Turk. Give me back my honor!

While my sons were fighting like lions—four to one—tired, thirsty, hungry and sleepless for five days, your son, whom you gave supreme control of a general, was loafing with his friends far off in Larissa. While my children at the frontier routed ten thousand Turko-Albanians—the flower of the Turkish army—your son, the Crown Prince, deserts Larissa with all its—

draw the veil over certain things that they learned from the survivors. But this much can be said: That the number of Silver Republicans is much smaller than it was. Nobody likes even to hint at the fate of the missing members of the club, but as the secretary refuses to produce the roll, certary refuses to produce the roll, or relief from local sources; are now camping upon the hill in Elysian Park and straining their sunken eyes to catch the first glimpse of the ship that is bringing succor from the opulent and hampsfred East.

The accompanying illustrations, made from a photograph by the Times special correspondent in the famine distrist, shows the sufferers awaiting the arrival of the relief ship.

"A TRAITOR FOR A KING."

The Sorrow of Greece for the Honor She Has Lost.

punishable by death.

Our fleet, the dread of the Turks, which was ready to repeat its glorious deeds of the past, and to which the Turks at the sight of the flag would have surrendered Salonica and all the coasts—you have purposely kept it idle through your aides and at the bidding of England, Russia and Austria. Our army in Epirus, that was at the gates of Janina, where the Turks and Albanians were ready to surrender—you ordered its retreat, and its consequent disaster.

Where have we not been deceived?

ordered its retreat, and its consequent disaster.

Where have we not been deceived? What infamy have we not drank? What nation has ever been sold thus openly? Where is Crete? Why was Crete abandoned so suddenly to the European murderer, and the attention of the Greek turned toward the north? For every reason that her fate was left to the English thieves. The treason was complete. King George, from a poor cadet of your beggarly country's navy, I placed you on the oldest and most glorious throne on earth. I have made you and your children rich. What have vou done for me the thirty-five years past? You have been the hope of all my enemies, who always, boasted that as long as George is King he will curb the plundering ambitions of the Greeks and nullify their plans.

Now all is over, a traitor for a King! His sons deserters and traitors of the sacred soil. The Greeks do not want and will not have you. The blood of my murdered children that were killed in vain cries for revenge, The military laws must be enforced. Every living Greek cries for revenge, and wants the guilty punished. Give me back my honor that has been stained. Greece does not want a traitor for a King!

REDONDO BEACH, July 8.-[Regular

Correspondence.] The first Santa Fé train Thursday morning brought a large number of campers and fishers down, many of the fishers taking pas-sage on yachts to the fishing grounds.

fishers aboard, and quite a number of yachts from San Pedro were also tak-

ing advantage of good fishing off the Point of Rocks. F. J. Herron, son of R. H. Herron of Los Angeles, was a guest of Capt. Mc-Donell on the Bonnie Belle.

The schooner La Gironde, Capt. Smith, arrived from Gray's Harbor. Wednesday evening with 284,000 feet of lumber for the Redondo Lumber Com-

lumber for the Redondo Lumber Com-pany.

The schooner Halycon dropped her anchor in the bay Wednesday night. She is loaded with 362,000 feet of lum-ber, consigned to the Redondo Lum-ber Company.

The steamship Corona, Capt. Jepaon, is due Friday morning with 120 tons of merchandise and forty passengers from San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Maj. George H. Bonebrake of Los
Angeles is at Hotel Redondo for a few
days.

Mrs. R. J. and Miss Dobbins of Pasadena are registered at Hotel Redondo.

E. L. Hills of Riverside, at one time
in charge of the waterworks here, has
arrived at Redondo for an indefinite
stay.

stay.

J. F. Halstead of Pasadena was here
Thursday inspecting the fishing facilities and arranging to buy his fish
at Pederde.

at Redondo.

J. A. Acklen, has accepted the position of head gardener of the Redondo Beach Company's floral department.

The Times is on sale at the Yellow Bazaar every day after 7 o'clock in the morning. Prices same as in Los Angeles; free delivery to any part of town.

My little son, who look'd from thoughtful eyes and moved and spoke in quiet grown-up wise, Having my law the seventh time disobeyed, I struck him, and dismiss'd. With hard words and unkiss'd. His mother, who was patient, being dead. Then, fearing lest his grief should hinder sleep,
I visited his bed,
But found him slumbering deep,
With darken'd eyelids, and their lashes yet. From his late sobbing wet. And I, with moan,
Kissing away his tears, left others of my own;
I For, on the table drawn beside his head,
He had put, within his reach,
A box of counters, and a red vein'd stone,
A plece of glass, abraded by the beach,
And six or seven shells,
A bottle with bluebells,
And two French copper coins, ranged there
with careful art.
To comfort his sad heart.
So when that night I pray'd
To God, I wept, and said:
Ah, when at last we lie with tranced breath,
Not vexing thee in death,
And thu rememberest of what toys
We made our joys,
We made our joys,
How weakly understood
Then, fatherly not less
Than I, whom thou has molded from the clay,
Thou'll leave thy wrath and say.
"I will be sorry for their childishness."
"I will be sorry for their childishness."
"I will be sorry for their childishness."

# Every Business House Has a Policy

In Reference to Each Season's Stock --- Some Sell Out, Others Carry Over

Our Policy is to Sell Out.

We do not carry over a dollar's worth of goods from one season to another if we can help it, and we usually can. The way we do it is by making such radical and unheard-of price reductions as the present ones-roffering you the choice of our \$12,50 Men's Spring Suits at \$6,98, and choice of our \$17,50 and \$15 Suits at \$9,98,

## Here's the Big Store's Way of Doing It.

#### MEN'S SUITS.

Good ones, too; in short, there is more honest value for the price than any offer in the Clothing line you ever saw. It's an absolute fact that the same qualities are being sold in other stores at \$12.50.

Your Choice While they last at

\$6.98.

\$12.50 Men's Spring Suits for Be Quick.

Youths', Boys' and Children's Suits Youths' \$10 New Style Suits, Youths' \$9 New Style Suits, \$6.66 Boys' \$4.50 Double-breasted Knee \$1.77 Boys' \$3.50 Reefer Suits, Boys' \$3 Sailor Blouse Suits, Now Boys' \$2.25 Sailor Blouse Suits, Now... Juvenile \$4 Suits, Juvenile \$3.25 Suits, Now.

All Suits offered in this sale are the latest New York styles.
Full line of A. Shuman & Co.'s Boston Novelties \$5.00 to \$12.00



#### MEN'S SUITS.

If you want something better and don't mind paying \$3 more, look at these; there is not a suit in the lot but what is worth and sells regularly at from \$15 to \$17.50.

Now the Choice is Yours at

know of.

NOTE-We are agents for the Stein-Bloch Co., the makers of the best \$15 and \$20 Men's Suits we

## The Following Prices Show How Well We Are Carrying Out Our Policy.

### Men's Furnishings. 70 dozen Natural Gray and Camel's-hair Underwear, excellent value at \$1.50 per suit; Large variety Fancy Blouse Shirts, separate double-link cuffs, regular \$1.00 quality; Sale Price, each ...... The Monarch Golf Shirts, July patterns just received, plaids and stripes, sold about town at \$1.50; Sale Price

Boys' Furnishings. Boys' Fancy Percale Blouses, sizes 8 to 8,	
regular price 50c	39°
Boys' Linen Crash Waists, Mother's Friend make, sizes 8 to 14, regular price \$1.00; Sale Price	.73°
Boys' Outing Flannel Shirts, regular price 40c; Sale Price	25°
Boys' Negligee Shirts, with starched collars and cuffs, regular price 50c; Sale Price	36°
Boys' Fancy Bordered Handkerchiefs, regular price 10c Sale Price	6°
Boys' Lightweight Natural Color Underwear, regular price 25c; Sale Price	19°
Boys' Good Strong Suspenders, regular price 15c; Sale Price	9°
Boys' All-wool Knee Pants, made with elastic waistbands, regular price 75c; Sale Price	52°
Boys' Cotton Cheviot Wash Suits, blue and white, also brown and white striped, regular price \$1.25; Sale Price	80°

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Men's Straw Hat	s.
Men's Good Straw Hats, Now	5°.
Men's 25c Straw Hats, Now	15°
Men's 35c Straw Hats, Now	20°
Men's 50c Straw Hats, Now	29°
Men's 75c Straw Hats,	35°
Men's \$1.00 Straw Hats,	50°
Men's \$1.25 Straw Hats,	75°
Men's \$1.50 Straw Hats,	95°
Men's \$1.75 Straw Hats,	\$1.00
Men's \$2 50 Straw Hats.	\$1.50

### Agencies.

Pasadena-9 Fair Oaks Ave. Randsburg-63 Rand Street.

JACOBY BROS., The Big Store Masses.

39,000

Square Feet of Floor